

GRAIN MOVEMENT HERE TO START NEXT WEEK

Revolt In Brazil Forces Action By Powers British Cruiser Delhi Rushed to Brazilian Waters

Unit of West Indies Fleet Dispatched from Trinidad to Pernambuco to Protect Nationals; U.S. Warship Pensacola Held in Readiness at Guantanamo; Revolution in Brazilian States Spreading Rapidly.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Oct. 11.—The British cruiser Delhi left here at 9 o'clock yesterday evening under orders to proceed at full speed to Pernambuco, Brazil.

The ship will stand by at that port for the protection and, if necessary, the evacuation of British and other foreign citizens in Brazil. Two cruisers of the British West Indies squadron were ordered to stand in readiness to sail for Brazilian waters. London advices reported the cruiser Delhi sailing at Trinidad and the cruiser Dauntless at Kingston, Jamaica.

Each of the ships is of 4,650 tons and carries six-inch guns.

U.S. WARSHIP STANDS BY

Washington, Oct. 11.—The cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to Guantanamo and will stand by there to proceed later to Brazilian waters if it is necessary to take off American citizens as a result of the revolution in that country.

NO COMPROMISE

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 11.—Government spokesmen declared to-day that there would be no compromise with the revolutionists who are operating in the states of Rio Grande do Sul, Minas Geraes, Parana and other localities.

The government, prepared for a campaign of several months, if necessary, is strengthening the army with the addition of reservists and volunteer battalions.

SHIPS COMMANDED
Additional strength also is being given the navy with conversion of commercial vessels into war craft. Thus (Concluded on page 2)

Liberal Group To Hold Annual Meeting Friday

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held in the Liberal Headquarters, corner Government and Broughton streets, next Friday night at 8 o'clock. Business before the meeting will include election of officers and reception of reports. Hon. T. B. Pattullo, opposition leader, will address the gathering. A fine musical programme has been arranged for the entertainment of those present.

Heroes of Air Buried To-day At Cardington

Scene of Poignant Grief Beneath Tower of Great Mooring Mast

Thousands Pay Last Tribute at Graveside of Dirigible Victims

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Cardington, Eng., Oct. 11.—To one huge grave in the tiny local cemetery grief-stricken Britain this afternoon carried forty-eight men who died as a result of the disaster which wrecked the great dirigible R-101 in France last Sunday. In sight of the tear-dimmed eyes of the concourse of mourners in and about the churchyard, there reared itself into the blue October sky, a towering steel mooring mast at which, only a brief week ago, the silver air leviathan had "ugged impatiently, awaiting a momentous voyage of adventure with a large crew and distinguished passengers aboard."

(Concluded on page 2)

LARGE ESTATES FEATURE WILLS GIVEN PROBATE

Late Col. H. R. Gale of Saanich Left \$126,334

Wills disposing of a number of substantial estates were granted probate in Supreme Court during the week. The will of the late Col. Henry Richmond Gale of Mount Newton, Saanich, who died on July 28 last, left an estate of \$126,334, the widow being the principal beneficiary.

Mary Caroline Kellner, late of Victoria, who died on February 7 last, left an estate of \$53,314.

Other estates were: John Wade Watkins, late of Victoria, died June 28 last, estate \$21,374; Margaret Alice Johnston, late of Kelowna, died June 13 last, estate \$8,100.

Harriet Elsie Oliver, late of Victoria, died May 3, estate \$7,800.

George Henry Allen, late of Victoria, died September 10 last, estate \$6,111; Henrietta McEwan, late of Victoria, died June 28, 1930, estate \$4,922.

Henry Fox, late of Powell River, died March 4, 1930, estate \$3,600; William F. T. Thompson, late of Goldstream, died April 19, 1930, estate \$3,389.

Benjamin Jacklin, late of Esquimalt, died September 7, 1930, estate \$2,549; Thomas H. T. Lavis, late of Victoria, died August 15, 1930, estate \$2,016.

Emma Jane Collins, late of Nanaimo, died August 19, 1930, estate \$1,903; Amy Elsie Bethune, late of Victoria, died November 18, 1929, estate \$1,849.

Francis W. Smith, late of New Westminster, died August 18, 1930, estate \$1,652.

George R. Maxwell, Alberta probate resealed, British Columbia estate \$2,351; William Irwin, Ontario probate resealed, British Columbia estate \$18,607.

LIFE SENTENCE
Bedwood, ty. Cal., Oct. 11.—William Oodring and Mrs. Minnie Roderick to-day were sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison for the La Honda murder of Frank Frederick, Mrs. Roderick's husband.

Superior Judge George H. Buck denied motions for new trials made by attorneys for the pair.

COUNT ECKENER BADE FAREWELL TO AIR VICTIMS

London, Oct. 11.—One figure in the R-101 cortege which wended its solemn way through the hushed throngs in London's streets en route to Cardington, was a sad-faced man in dark blue uniform with long cloak, golden epaulettes and a peaked cap. He was Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran commander of the Graf Zeppelin.

He was bidding farewell to his fellow-workers in the airship field. His grief was the greater because Major G. H. Scott of the British airship development staff, who perished in the R-101, was a close friend.

(Concluded on page 2)

London Greets Canadian Airman Boyd Flies His Plane From Scilly Group To Croydon Airport

Flight From Harbor Grace to London Occupied 27 Hours and 3 Minutes, With Stop at Tresco; Break in Fuel Line Forced Columbia Down Off Land's End.

Croydon, England, Oct. 11.—Capt. J. Errol Boyd, Canadian, and Lieut. Harry Connor, American, flew into Croydon and set the veteran monoplane Columbia down on the London air field at 3:55 p.m. to-day (10:55 a.m. eastern standard time) and thereby completed the second transatlantic voyage of the famed ship in which Clarence Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine traversed the sea three years ago.

Their voyage, the first successful Canadian crossing, was marred only by one incident, the breaking of a fuel line which forced the plane down yesterday evening upon tiny Tresco Island, in the Scilly group, off Land's End. The fliers took wing again from Tresco at 1:02 p.m. (8:02 a.m. eastern standard time) and made the trip to Croydon without incident.

Charles A. Levine, passenger on the Columbia's maiden voyage, now a pilot himself, was first to greet the two daring bird men who followed his path across the Atlantic. There were thousands of persons on the field as the Columbia hovered in sight, among them numbers of Americans.

The Columbia took off from Harbor Grace, Nfld., Thursday at 11:20 a.m. eastern standard time, and was set down, bailed but undefeated, at about 11:30 a.m. eastern standard time, on the tiny islet. Thus she completed her ocean hop in twenty-four hours ten minutes. The journey from Tresco to Croydon to-day was made in two hours fifty-three minutes.

TIME OF FLIGHT
The whole time of flight from Harbor Grace to Croydon was twenty-seven hours three minutes.

The Columbia's good fortune rode with her to the end of the voyage. The vast assemblage, which swarmed the air field and dotted all nearby roofs, saw the plane come into view with the sun glinting on her golden wings and then witnessed as perfect a landing as the fliers could have hoped for. The Columbia touched down on the main aerodrome building, at exactly 3:55 p.m., according to official timers.

Levine, the New York owner from whom the Columbia was leased for the flight, headed the crowd which rushed across the air field to meet the ship. He clambered onto a wing and chatted excitedly with the fliers.

"Have you had a good trip?" shouted Levine.

"Only fair," Capt. Boyd replied. "But just tell them we are here, safe and unhurt."

"We ran into cross winds early yesterday," continued Capt. Boyd. "They drove us 150 miles out of our course. We were scrapping headwinds practically all of the way across the Atlantic Ocean."

STORY OF FLIGHT
Tresco, Scilly Islands, Oct. 11.—Major A. A. Dorrin-Smith, governor of the Scilly Islands, told the story to-day of how the monoplane Columbia, after surviving a hurricane over the Atlantic and picking its way through dense fog and gathering dusk almost to the (Concluded on page 2)

HOOVER NAMES U.S. DELEGATES TO GENEVA

Washington, Oct. 11.—Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, and Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, were appointed by President Hoover to-day as American delegates to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament committee meeting at Geneva next month.

Fascist "Brown Shirts" Will Enter German Parliament

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The Fascist delegation to the Reichstag, 107 deputies strong, yesterday determined to make a triumphal entry into the halls of the parliament they have flouted during the election campaign.

(Concluded on page 2)

RACE CALLED OFF



U.S. SCHOONER GERTRUDE L. THEBAUD

VANCOUVER MAN NAMED HEAD OF PUGET SOUNDERS

Brenton S. Brown Succeeds F. Crone as Publicity Group President

David Leeming, Victoria, One of Vice-presidents; Extension Planned

Brenton S. Brown, president of the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the Puget Sounders and British Columbian Association at the annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce to-day.

The new president succeeds Fred Crone of the same city, who directed the association for seven years.

VICE-PRESIDENTS
David Leeming, Victoria; William Raleigh, Tacoma; B. W. Huntton, Bellingham; G. S. Aldrich, Everett; and C. E. Hay, Longview, were named vice-presidents. G. S. Johns, secretary-treasurer, was re-elected to his office. All officers were elected by acclamation.

Frank Serfat, Bellingham, was elected chairman of the advertising committee, which was appointed as follows: G. I. Warren, Victoria; J. M. McClelland, Longview; Lyle Abrahamson, Tacoma; C. H. Webster, Vancouver; George S. Aldrich, Everett; and Adolph Schmidt, Seattle.

ASSESSMENTS UNCHANGED
Following the election of the latter committee, the delegates pledged their commitments towards the 1931 budget. All representatives were satisfied with their assessments.

The meeting also decided to ask the board of directors, to contribute to the finances of the association since they benefited from the work of the organization.

An invitation was also extended to the Olympic Peninsula League district to come into the association.

POLICE SEEK MISSING MEN

Provincial police announced to-day they were continuing the search for Louis H. Tweedie, manager of the Home Oil Distributors here, who disappeared from the steam Princess Joan en route from here to Vancouver Monday night.

John H. Turnbull of Sidney has also been reported missing, and is being sought by the police. He left his home last Monday. He is described as being thirty-eight years of age, five feet ten inches in height and clean shaven.

NEHRU RELEASED FROM PRISON

Allahabad, India, Oct. 11.—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Indian National Congress, serving a sentence of six months imprisonment for abetting the manufacture of contraband salt, was released to-day from the Nani jail.

SCHOONER RACE WAS CALLED OFF

Lack of Wind Prevented Bluenose and Thebaud From Finishing

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 11.—The second race in the international series for the Sir Thomas Lipton fishing schooner trophy between the Gertrude L. Thebaud of this port and the Canadian defender Bluenose was postponed shortly after the schooners passed the half way mark this afternoon because of lack of wind.

The Gertrude L. Thebaud crossed the starting line on minute after the starting signal, and the Bluenose trailed her by another minute.

The Gloucester boat immediately began to draw away from the Canadian craft.

NORTHERLY BREEZE
The race began with the northerly breeze scarcely approximating thirteen or fourteen miles an hour.

If the breeze held from the north, the second and fifth legs would be run before the wind, and third and sixth legs close reaching.

Both boats went away on port tack EVERYTHING SET
Bluenose had everything set, including her fishermen's stayall.

Thebaud also was wearing her entire suit of canvas, except the stayall. A half hour after the start, Thebaud appeared to be maintaining her lead, but Bluenose, with her better fitting canvas, showed an ability to sail closer to the wind. Thebaud ran away from Bluenose in windward tack Thursday.

It appeared that if Bluenose could hold the Gloucester boat on even terms in windward work to-day the finish should be interesting.

The Times indicated Bluenose was a much improved boat over Thursday. In the opening race Thebaud led her in the first mark by 6 minutes 48 seconds, and the Gloucester boat's lead to-day was roughly half of that, a minutes of which she accumulated before Bluenose crossed the starting line.

(Concluded on page 2)

COSTE FORCED TO CANCEL HIS CANADIAN TOUR

French Fliers Reach Curtiss Airport After U.S. Goodwill Tour

Will Sail For France October 17; European Tour Is Contemplated

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 11.—In a long distance telephone conversation with Rene Racover, manager for Fleudonne Coste and Maurice Belonte, French transatlantic fliers, Mayor Wemp was informed that the two airmen would not be able to visit any Canadian cities, as they had planned.

It is necessary for them to sail on October 17, in order to be home on the schedule set for them by the French Government.

FLOWN 15,000 MILES
New York, Oct. 11.—Dropping lightly out of the sky for a smooth landing at Curtiss Airport yesterday Fleudonne Coste and Maurice Belonte completed the country-wide goodwill tour they began soon after their flight from Paris to New York and on to Dallas, Texas. During the last twenty-five days they had flown 15,000 miles and passed over 100 cities in thirty-nine states. Only toward the end of the tour was their schedule broken. On that occasion they had to give up point to Seattle to regain lost time to GET CHECKE

On October 17 they will sail for France where they will start a less extensive goodwill tour of Europe. The day before they leave they will be formally presented with a \$25,000 cheque, the prize offered by William E. Easterwood Jr. for the first flight from Paris to Dallas via New York.

Easterwood, who greeted the fliers when they completed their tour here, has prepared a special cheque printed in four colors and bearing a chart of the Paris-to-Dallas course which cost \$200. The presentation had been scheduled for October 17, but the fliers requested it be one day earlier.

The earliest plane in which Coste and Belonte have flown so far will be dismantled and crated for return to France with the fliers.

Cars Now Rolling From Prairies With Local Consignments

Victoria Elevator to Receive 900,000 Bushels, C.N.R. Officials State; Four Barges Ready at Port Mann to Handle Shipments; Will Keep Local Plant Full as Long as Shipping Facilities Arranged.

HAIL STORM AT EQUATOR

Bogota, Colombia, Oct. 11.—The Colombian capital, 300 miles north of the equator, yesterday suffered the worst hail storm in its history.

Under a strong wind from the mountains the hailstones drifted three feet deep in many of the streets. Many adobe houses were wrecked and traffic was brought to a standstill. No lives were reported lost.

ARSENAL IS BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME

Undefeated Leaders of English First Division Soccer Lose to Derby County 4 to 2

Are Now Tied With Aston Villa For First Place; Close Scoring Seen To-day

London, Oct. 11.—Arsenal, leaders in the English First Division football suffered their first defeat of the season to-day, being beaten 4 to 2 by Derby County. Up until their setback to-day Arsenal had played nine matches, won seven and drawn two.

As a result of their defeat Arsenal found themselves in a tie for the leadership of the league with Aston Villa, who gained 1 to 1 draw with Sunderland. Both clubs now have a total of sixteen points.

(Concluded on page 2)

PRINCE MICHAEL WILL ENTER ARMY

Bucharest, Roumania, Oct. 11.—King Carol to-day ordered that Crown Prince Michael be enrolled in the military college when he reaches the age of nine, October 25.

Communist depredations continue in Southern Kiangsi, where the city of Kiangsi was seized and sacked.

Only a relatively small garrison of provincial troops was available to defend Nanchang. The city has been manacled for several days.

VAST SUM FOR RELIEF WORKS

Steps Taken By Canada to Put \$80,000,000 Into Circulation Within Year

B.C. Will Receive \$900,000 of Federal Government's \$20,000,000 Total

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 11.—Steps to put into circulation between \$80,000,000 and \$90,000,000 to give employment—to use the estimate of Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor—are rapidly advancing. This amount, which Senator Gideon Robertson has announced would be "put to work" within twelve months under the Dominion relief plan, includes the \$20,000,000 provided by the unemployment measure passed by Parliament in special sessions, contributions of the provinces and municipalities towards public works and undertakings and the \$21,000,000 construction and improvement programme of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.

Into the Dominion unemployment plan seven provinces have already entered and signed agreements. Likewise, the two great railway systems have announced they will be dismanled and crated for return to France with the fliers.

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It was the aftermath of a recent Supreme Court trial, heard by Mr. Justice Murphy, who at that time commented that it would be difficult to conceive of a scheme more likely to corrupt the administration of the criminal law. He dismissed Lee Symington's action to recover \$11,000 from Vancouver Breweries Limited.

(Concluded on page 2)

People Flee Before Reds In China

Kiukiang, China, Oct. 11.—Many thousand Communists have gathered about Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, leaving but one opening to the northward, through which missionaries, foreign business men and wealthy Chinese residents fled to Kiukiang for safety.

The Red hordes appeared capable of taking Nanchang at any time, but their plans were not known until the city. Thousands of Chinese were among those evacuating.

Only a relatively small garrison of provincial troops was available to defend Nanchang. The city has been manacled for several days.

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JOHN HOSIE TO ADDRESS CLUB

Meeting of Burns Club Next Tuesday to Hear Illustrated Lecture on Robert Burns

The monthly meeting of the Burns Club will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. John Hosie, president, will give a lecture on Robert Burns, and will illustrate it with over a hundred slides.

A musical programme of Burns' songs has been arranged and will be rendered by the following artists: Mrs. Morton, Miss Marjorie Watson, R. Morrison and H. Nancarrow.

The syllabus for the season is now ready and members may obtain it on Tuesday evening.

DIVISIONAL TRAIN
The H.T. Co., 11th Divisional Train C.A.S.C., will parade on Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. for drill and lecture on mechanical transport work.

Dress: Drill order.
H. L. ROSE, Capt.
O.C. H.T. Company.

KINGSFORD-SMITH RESUMES FLIGHT

Athens, Greece, Oct. 11.—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, transoceanic flier, to-day at 8.20 a.m., resumed his flight from England to Australia.

His next stop will be Aleppo, Asiatic Turkey.

Through Science to Clearer Vision

Glasses Pay For Themselves

Too many who suffer from headache count the cost of glasses an expense. They are not. On the contrary, glasses soon pay for themselves. Seven headaches in ten are caused by overstrained eye muscles or nerves. Glasses neutralize these stresses and gradually build up and restore the natural strength and harmony which exists between muscular and nerve control in the optic centres. Just freedom from headache is worth ten times the small cost of glasses.

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Europe Regains Music Arts; Music On Firmer Ground; Conductor's Verdict Awaited

Music Season Appears Very Promising; Elaborate Operatic Plans; France's Music Recovery Slow; Theatre Orchestras Coming Back; English Conductor's San Francisco Debut Causes Unusual Stir; Local Music Has Good Start; Governor-General and the Arts; Music in Montreal; Children's Concerts.

By G.J.D.

A review of many important musical journals and some of the big newspapers of London and New York brings to notice that the 1930-31 music season appears more than promising. The upswing of concert-giving is evident everywhere. Opera companies have announced elaborate plans, and what is more heartening is the large advance sale of tickets. The symphonic field never looked brighter. The radio performances seemingly are now an adjunct to the "personal appearance," and even the sound film is not holding that threatening position for the moment that many became to regard it. It has not yet become a serious competitor to the individual artist-actress.

EUROPE COMING BACK MUSICALLY
Europe is regaining its position in the music arts. On the whole there is no mistaking the progress. England's support of opera and concert is most encouraging. Italy is giving more attention to music other than to the music in its own opera houses. Spain, Holland and the Scandinavian countries are all showing evidence of excellent musical progress. Austria is recovering both its opera and concert endeavors, and Germany is well in the lead in matters musical. Hungary and Czechoslovakia show encouragement in the quality of music performances, and even in Soviet Russia, where its music is handicapped by lack of instruments, its people evidence a longing for music stronger than ever, and are finding the way to music culture themselves. France has not done much in the way of recovery, but there are no signs hinting of immediate change towards improvement. Paris alone last season had 336 fewer performances than were recorded the previous year, the sharpest difference existing in the performances of chamber music. In America there is still an era of readjustment in both music arts and music industries. But music is unquestionably standing on a firmer foundation than was the case even a season ago. It is good to see, too, that the end is in sight in the unemployment of theatre orchestra players, with engagements being recorded in all parts of the world.

"VERDICT" OF ENGLISH CONDUCTOR AWAITED
Percy Grainger, speaking recently of Basil Cameron, the brilliant English conductor, said, "He is the most electrifying stick-wielder I have ever heard." Some weeks ago these comments announced the appointment of Cameron as conductor of the English Symphony Orchestra. He is to conduct the first half of the 1930-31 season of this western orchestra, and his first appearance was made at the opening concert yesterday.

Unusual interest is attached to his engagement, and it is certain many here will await the verdict of the Californian press. He goes to San Francisco with a high reputation, and takes with him a number of works new even to that city. Cameron's opening programme will comprise four numbers, two of which will be "first time" presentations. These are Frederick Delius' tone poem "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," and Dvorak's "Fourth Symphony." The other numbers are Weber's "Oberon" overture, and Elgar's "Enigma Variations." The "Oberon" work was the first composition he conducted, and although he disclaims superstition he

has already been said here. Sir George Henschel, of London, who founded the Boston Symphony Orchestra fifty years ago, will conduct the opening concert of this famous organization's present season. Sir George is at present in New York.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OFFERS ART PRIZES
The Governor-General of Canada has offered prizes for the best work in the various arts. The prizes are for painting and one for sculpture. These are known as the Willingdon Arts Competition, and are of the value of \$100 each. The three annual prizes will be given for a composition for violin and piano, one for a composition for the organ, and one for a vocal solo setting with piano accompaniment. The poem to be chosen by the committee. Two chosen poems have been printed in the prospectus of the competition. "Waggoner," by Marjorie Pickthall, and "Ave Fleuri," by Albert Lozau.

These competitions are open to any amateur, professional or teacher, who is a British subject in Canada. The judges will be appointed by His Excellency. All exhibits must be in Ottawa not later than February 15 next. These must bear a motto or "non de plume."

MONTREAL'S MUSIC
A copy of the Montreal Elgar Chorus season's programme announces the concert this winter. In December the choir will sing Elgar's "Scenes From the Saga of King Olaf," in deference to many requests of a repetition of the work. Later in the season, in addition, the nine provinces are entitled to participate in the \$4,000,000 set aside for "direct relief."

Grants out of the grade crossing fund administered by the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, will bring additional work. Many municipalities are contemplating construction of a number of subways and have made application for a forty per cent contribution from the fund.

trial singers will assist in these recitals, which commence at 8.30.

On October 16 there is to be a recital of Elgar's songs. Hosts are one of the greatest of living English composers.

"Tollanthe" is the opera selected this season by the St. Lambert Amateur Operatic Society of Montreal.

The Montreal Philharmonic male choir opened its fifth season last Monday evening.

MUSICAL KNIGHT PUBLISHES INTIMATE MEMOIRS
Sir Dan Godfrey, son of Dan Godfrey, a descendant of Charles Godfrey, captain of a "trained band" at the time of the Napoleonic wars, has been conducting for thirty-five years. His recently-published book "Memories and Music" is said to be enjoying a large circulation. A rather pathetic interest attaching to this book is its foreword by the late Sir Charles Stanford. This was written shortly before his death, and those who have seen his facsimile signature say it is very, very shaky. Sir Dan Godfrey is a very well-known and has many stories of him and such other famous British composers as Parry, Mackenzie, Cowen, Elgar, London, Ronald, Holman, Granville, Bantock, Henry Wood, Ethel Smyth, Lord, Edward German, Finck, Rutland, Boughton and many more. In the course of a past school career, thus are some things about "Jazz" of which he writes in his book. He claims that people can be wooed from the comparatively simple joys of synecdoche to the higher delights of the great masters.

LOCAL MUSIC SEASON IS WELL LAUNCHED
The music season here has been well launched. Concerts have already been arranged for, and many dates announced. Besides those given during the past few days, several are due for the rest of October. The Royal Canadian Chorus, and the Woodwind Quintette are the two visiting musical entities, both extremely educational and widely contrasting. Then there is the series of organ recitals at Christ Church Cathedral; the Kate Frances Ede and Gwendoline Harvitt recital, and the Eva Baird vocal recital.

In the following month there are already announced two further organ recitals by Mr. Bulley; the Hudson's Bay Orchestral Club in its debut concert, and the Schubert club, so that as these events are concerned musical people have not much to complain of. It is to be regretted, however, that the Victoria recital by either the Faderewski or Krieger. Regarding the former there have been many inquiries as to his recital in Vancouver, and from present indications there will be thirty or more going over to the Mainland city to hear the famous pianist in his farewell.

A QUEBEC FESTIVAL
The Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, will be the scene of a folk-song and folk-dance festival on October 16, 17 and 18. Habitant artists, born and bred on the soil of the Province of Quebec, and artists from Montreal and Quebec, will participate in the programmes. One of the interesting events of the festival will be some French-Canadian dances by a group of descendants of the earliest French Canadian pioneers in Western Canada, long-established in their settlement at St. Paul de Metis, near Edmonton. The festival is being organized to take part in the folk-dance.

WHEREABOUTS OF FAMOUS MUSICIANS
The present tour of the English Singers is to commence with programmes in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Mischa Elman will give two recitals in London this season.

Paderewski, Krieger, Florence Austral and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra will visit Vancouver this winter. Krieger appeared in recital at New York last Tuesday.

Paul Hinder, distinguished English pianist, is coming to America this season, and will appear with some of America's finest orchestras.

Heifetz is also making a tour of the States.

Mr. Granville Bantock, head of the Birmingham School of Music, and Professor of Music of Birmingham University, has just landed in South Africa, and will return to England during Christmas week. He is spending his sabbatical year as a university lecturer, and will complete the sacred year by a trip to the Far East, which includes visits to China and Japan. In some institutions of learning the professors every seventh year are allowed a year for rest, travel and research. This is termed a sabbatical year. A year, too, of much inspiration without doubt.

As already been said here, Sir George Henschel, of London, who founded the Boston Symphony Orchestra fifty years ago, will conduct the opening concert of this famous organization's present season. Sir George is at present in New York.

The Brosa String Quartette of London will make its debut at the Chicago Festival of Chamber Music, one of the five programmes sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. This festival opens on Monday next, and the schedule contains music by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, the two English composers Bar and Bridge, Hindemith, Locatelli, Monteverdi and others.

Eugene Goossens, English conductor, has been engaged as associated conductor with Emil Mlynarski during the coming season of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company's repertoire. Among the operas to be presented are "Boris Godunov," "Hansel and Gretel," "Thais," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Tannhauser," "Faust" and "Carmen."

Rona Valdez, British soprano, has just returned to England after a 1,000-mile tour through Europe. She is Scottish, but she takes her name from a Spanish grandmother.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OFFERS ART PRIZES
The Governor-General of Canada has offered prizes for the best work in the various arts. The prizes are for painting and one for sculpture. These are known as the Willingdon Arts Competition, and are of the value of \$100 each. The three annual prizes will be given for a composition for violin and piano, one for a composition for the organ, and one for a vocal solo setting with piano accompaniment. The poem to be chosen by the committee. Two chosen poems have been printed in the prospectus of the competition. "Waggoner," by Marjorie Pickthall, and "Ave Fleuri," by Albert Lozau.

These competitions are open to any amateur, professional or teacher, who is a British subject in Canada. The judges will be appointed by His Excellency. All exhibits must be in Ottawa not later than February 15 next. These must bear a motto or "non de plume."

MONTREAL'S MUSIC
A copy of the Montreal Elgar Chorus season's programme announces the concert this winter. In December the choir will sing Elgar's "Scenes From the Saga of King Olaf," in deference to many requests of a repetition of the work. Later in the season, in addition, the nine provinces are entitled to participate in the \$4,000,000 set aside for "direct relief."

Grants out of the grade crossing fund administered by the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, will bring additional work. Many municipalities are contemplating construction of a number of subways and have made application for a forty per cent contribution from the fund.

BEAVERBROOK GIVES BALDWIN PAT ON BACK

Canadian Press

London, Oct. 11.—Lord Beaverbrook, in a statement issued yesterday evening, gives Mr. H. H. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative party, a pat on the back for lining up with Premier Bennett of Canada for Empire preferences, but declares also that his Empire crusade must go forward until success is achieved. He seems to have some doubts as to whether Mr. Baldwin is prepared to make the full plunge.

Lord Beaverbrook's statement says: "Mr. Baldwin has declared himself in favour of the Empire movement whereby a market for Dominion foodstuffs is to be secured in Great Britain in return for a wider market for British manufactures in the Dominions. This would appear to mean he has adopted as his own the ends for which the Empire crusade is striving and if he has indeed done so, like all other long and because he seeks to do so by suggesting that what they have urged was something quite other than in truth it was."

Lord Beaverbrook adds that in view of Mr. Baldwin's attitude towards the Empire crusade must continue to fight until they know beyond doubt that Mr. Baldwin's words regarding Empire trade have a practical meaning. "The state in the Empire," he says, "is on fighting; we must know that what he intends to submit to the people for their final and definite assent included the impossibility of doing so without the Empire. Until all this is known there is no armistice. The battle must continue, and we must not lay down our arms."

ARSENAL IS BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME
(Continued from Page 1)
Results follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 1, Blackpool 1.
Bolton Wanderers 4, Grimsby Town 2.
Derby County 4, Arsenal 2.
Huddersfield Town 1, Chelsea 1.
Leicester City 4, Leeds United 1.
Liverpool 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Manchester City 1, Portsmouth 1.
Middlesbrough 3, Newcastle United 1.
Sheffield United 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Sunderland 1, Aston Villa 1.
West Ham United 5, Manchester United 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 1, Everton 1.
Bradford City 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 0.
Burnley 2, Millwall 1.
Charlton Athletic 3, Bury 2.
Forest Green 2, Swindon Town 0.
Preston North End 1, Oldham Athletic 0.
Reading 3, Bradford 0.
Southampton 2, Stoke City 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Nottingham Forest 1.
West Bromwich Albion 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 1, Chesterfield 3.
Crewe Alexandra 2, York City 1.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Nelson 0.
Gateshead 1, Darlington 1.
Hull City 0, Wigan Borough 0.
Rotherham United 1, Hartlepool United 0.
New Brighton 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.

ROCHESTER 6 ROTHERHAM UNITED 1.
Southport 3, Barrow 2.
Stockport County 3, Halifax Town 0.
Wrexham 2, Carlisle United 1.

Southern Section
Bournemouth and Boscombe 4, Norwich City 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Coventry City 0, Northampton Town 0.
Exeter City 1, Southend United 1.
Fulham 5, Walsall 2.
Gillingham 4, Luton Town 0.
Havant Town 0, Bristol Rovers 1.
Notts County 0, Clapton Orient 0.
Swindon Town 4, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Worcester United 0, Brentford 3.
Worthing 1, Thames 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 0, St. Mirren 0.
East Fife 0, Leith Athletic 0.
Falkirk 0, Hearts 3.
Hamilton Academicals 0, Cowden 1.
Hibernians 2, Airdrie 0.
Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 2.
Norton 0, Motherwell 3.
Preston Athletic 0, Queen's Park 1.
Ayr 0, Clyde 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Albion Rovers 3, Clydebank 2.
Arbroath 4, Montrose 2.
Bohemia 0, Third Lanark 3.
Brechin City 3, Dundee 1.
Dumfries 1, Alloa 0.
Dundee United 1, Raith Rovers 2.
Dunfermline Athletic 1, St. Johnstone 0.

Kings Park 0, Stenhousemuir 1.
Queen of Scots 3, Forfar Athletic 0.
St. Bernard's 1, East Stirling 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Linfield 0, Glentworth 2.
Ards 6, Newry 2.
Cliftonville 0, Celtic 5.
Dunderry 5, Bangor 1.
Coleraine 1, Larne 2.
Portadown 1, Glenavon 5.
Ballymena 4, Derry City 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Leigh 16, Batley 0.
St. Helen's 23, Widnes 5.

LANCASHIRE CUP
First Round
Broughton 12, Wigan-Highfield 7.
Oldham 4, Salford 2.
Rochdale 21, Barrow 9.
Wigan 24, St. Helens 5.
Warrington 10, Swinton 10.

YORKSHIRE CUP
First Round
Bradford 5, Featherstone 5.
Bramley 4, Castleford 9.
Deasbury 4, Huddersfield 8.
Hull 18, Burnley 5.
Leeds 1, Wakefield 2.
Wakefield 14, Hull-Kingston 0.
York 2, Halifax 2.

Reserve Judgment In Appeal Against Local Waterworks

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—Judgment was reserved by the Court of Appeal on the appeal by William Theodore Lubbe, a civil engineer, from the decision of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, in the case of the Vancouver Water Works Company and seven shareholders, who were cited defendants.

The court will commence on Thursday, when the R.M.S. Empress of Russia will leave Victoria for Japan, taking with her a large party representing the business leaders of all parts of Canada. Mr. Cameron is participating in the tour as the representative of the British Columbia Lumbermen's Association.

Many of the party will make the round trip down the China coast to Hongkong and return on the Russia, but a number have made arrangements to remain a considerable time in the Orient. It is the expectation of Mr. Cameron that he will be absent from Victoria for two months, returning about mid-December.

FELLOWSHIP TO BE ADDRESSED

The pre-Christmas schedule of the Victoria group of the New Education Fellowship calls for three meetings which are open to the public and are to be held on Thursday, October 17, at 8 o'clock, and on Friday, October 18, at 8 o'clock, and on Saturday, October 19, at 8 o'clock, and on Sunday, October 20, at 8 o'clock, and on Monday, October 21, at 8 o'clock, and on Tuesday, October 22, at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday, October 23, at 8 o'clock, and on Thursday, October 24, at 8 o'clock, and on Friday, October 25, at 8 o'clock, and on Saturday, October 26, at 8 o'clock, and on Sunday, October 27, at 8 o'clock, and on Monday, October 28, at 8 o'clock, and on Tuesday, October 29, at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday, October 30, at 8 o'clock, and on Thursday, October 31, at 8 o'clock, and on Friday, November 1, at 8 o'clock, and on Saturday, November 2, at 8 o'clock, and on Sunday, November 3, at 8 o'clock, and on Monday, November 4, at 8 o'clock, and on Tuesday, November 5, at 8 o'clock, and on 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**A rash—a skin sore
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**Portfolios Are
Being Shuffled
In Roumania**

Bucharest, Roumania, Oct. 11.—M. Mironescu, Premier designate, to-day submitted a revised list of cabinet ministers to King Carol. The list follows:

Premier and Foreign Affairs, Mironescu; Interior, Mihalake; Justice, Janian; Finance, Popovitch; War, Condou; Agriculture, Madgenru; Education, Costakescu; Trade, Julojanu; Communications, Manoliescu; Labor, Voicu Nitescu; minister for Bessarabia, Halipha.

The list indicates mainly a reshuffling of portfolios, except for the elimination of M. Maniu.

**Auto Insurance Plan
Approved At Kelowna**

Union of B.C. Municipalities' Convention Completes Business; Reeve Hoppy of Langley New President; Next Convention at New Westminster.

Canadian Press

Kelowna, Oct. 11.—The fundamental principles underlying the recently enacted safety responsible law of Ontario with reference to automobile insurance were unanimously approved by the U.B.C.M. convention at its concluding session yesterday.

Safeguarding of life, limb and property and protection against financial loss are the two chief features of the Ontario law which it is proposed to secure for British Columbia.

Although the resolution was introduced by Mayor J. Moffatt of Kamloops under "motor insurance," no reference to compulsion was made, and it was handed over to Alderman John Bennett of Vancouver to lay before the convention in view of the fact that the city council of Vancouver was solidly behind the movement.

Alderman Bennett made a strong presentation of the resolution and declared the convention would be taking no chances in approving of such legislation.

Vancouver, he said, had expended very large sums of money in saving the lives of those seriously injured and

picked up on streets and highways by irresponsible drivers.

He pointed out that the law now in force in Ontario imposes a rigid discipline on motorists with strict enforcement and severe penalties for reckless and incompetent drivers. Provision, he said, was also made for inter-provincial and interstate exchange of records for violations of highway safety laws.

The great virtue of this law, he declared, confines penalties and discipline to those persons whose records show that they deserve it, but leaving the great body of the motoring public who drive safely unaffected by provisions of the Ontario law.

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

With regard to financial responsibility and protection against loss by those who were lawfully entitled to recompense, he said the Ontario legislation provides that where the driver or owner fails to satisfy judgment in excess of \$100 for damages on account of injury or death by a motor vehicle the driver's license is suspended and cannot be renewed until he has satisfied judgment to the extent of at least \$5,000 for injury or death to one person

or to the extent of \$10,000 for injury or death of more than one. Proof of financial responsibility may also be required of any driver under twenty-one years of age.

As an alternative to taking out an indemnity policy any owner or driver may deposit money or securities in the amount of \$11,000 for each motor vehicle registered in his name or may post a guarantee insurance or surety bond acceptable to the registrar, he stated.

Alderman H. Anderson of North Vancouver thought the well-to-do man could kill any number as long as he paid the bills, and suggested an amendment to the criminal code to physically punish careless or reckless drivers.

Reeve Hald of Surrey asked about the driver who gave some pedestrian a lift. Did the passenger become the liability of the driver?

Alderman Bennett replied that if the convention adopted the principle all the minor details could be taken up with the Provincial Government. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

UNEMPLOYMENT

On the resolution of unemployment presented by Burnaby there was practically no discussion. Reeve Fritchard felt that no good purpose would be served. All he wanted was to let the Provincial Government see the U.B.C.M. was behind any movement which would alleviate the problem.

His resolution read: "That the U.B.C.M. express its appreciation of the efforts of higher authorities to cope with the problem and we respectfully request the Federal Government through the Provincial Government that the Minister of Labor be asked to create suitable means for dealing with any future emergencies either by unemployment insurance

scheme or otherwise, and that the convention recommend to its constituent municipalities 'capable of submitting in the very near future by-law for suitable capital expenditures, to do so, and make application to the Provincial Government under Clause 4 of the regulations of the Employment Relief Act, 1930 for a twenty-five per centum contribution from the Provincial Government and a twenty-five per centum from the Federal Government, and that the convention urge upon the British Columbia Government the desirability of reimbursing municipalities which have endeavored to cope with the situation by making expenditures not provided for in their current budgets."

Another resolution by Burnaby which was approved by a big majority urged the convention to go on record as favoring incorporation of the powers and duties of school trustees and police commissioners with those of municipal councils and that there be one elected body only in any municipality.

Asked as to whether it would mean an added indemnity to councillors, Reeve Fritchard replied: "Efficiency and economy cannot be measured in dollars and cents." Vancouver delegates opposed the proposal.

HOPPY PRESIDENT

Reeve R. W. Hoppy, of Langley, was the unanimous choice for president, with Alderman E. M. Bridgman, the retiring president, being elected a life member.

Other officers are: First vice-president, Mayor Moffatt, Kamloops; second vice-president, Reeve R. C. Fritchard, Burnaby; secretary-treasurer, Mayor A. Wells-Gray, New Westminster (re-elected); solicitor, George E. Martin, New Westminster.

New Westminster was chosen as the convention city for 1931, and the date was set for the third week in September to coincide with the convention of Canadian municipalities, which is to be held at Vernon during the second week of September 30.

**GOLD STRIKE IS
MADE IN YUKON**

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—News of what is said to be one of the richest placer gold strikes made in the Yukon in recent years was given to the foreign trade bureau of the Board of Trade yesterday by Hon. George Black, M.P., Speaker of the House of Commons and member for the Yukon.

Capt. Black said that Tom Kerruish, well-known prospector both in the Yukon and British Columbia, had recently taken 150 ounces of gold into White Horse from Lake Creek, tributary of the south fork of the Big Salmon and reached from White Horse.

Kerruish has staked two miles along the creek, and the ground is reported very rich.

Mr. Black said he did not think there would be any stampede because Kerruish had probably staked all the pay dirt under powers of attorney.

**A Few Rock
Garden Plants**

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

A plant that is very often considered only good to fill up some sun-baked spot is *Satureia Montana*. In spite of this, *Satureia* seldom fails to call attention to itself in the fall of the year. In the writer's own garden *Satureia Montana* is looked upon as an old friend in the September and October days. It should be worth planting this fall.

Satureia Montana, the Winter Savory, often grown in old English cottage gardens, makes a neatly rounded, compact little bush up to a foot or a little more in height. The narrow, often almost linear, pointed leaves are hard and leathery, dark green and deliciously aromatic. The flowers, borne in long, terminal panicles, vary from pale rose-lavender to white, and they are produced in great abundance, the plant being literally smothered in bloom for two months.

At a short distance a clump of the white variety might easily be mistaken for a white heather. It is quite hardy and a sound perennial. This good old time plant will carry on year after year, but it should be cut hard back to the base early each spring.

There is also a much dwarfier variety, known as *Satureia Montana pygmaea*. This has violet blossoms, but it is hard to come by.

SHOULD BE MORE GROWN

Another plant which should be more grown is *Lotus corniculatus*. This is a plant that will do well in a somewhat shady spot in the rock garden. It spreads out in a circle and its evergreen foliage is always attractive. In the summer it is covered with small yellow, pea-shaped flowers. A really good plant for hanging over a shady rock or for a shady part of a dry wall. It may also be used between paving in a suitable situation. This is quite a common plant, a British native and sometimes called Bird's Eye Treefoil.

A plant that is often shunned because it is wrongly accused of being hard to grow is *Dryas* or Mountain Aven. These are mountain plants of the rose family, containing two or three dwarf alpine members of spreading growth and neat evergreen foliage. They thrive in light soil, though they are seen at their best in the rock garden, where they can spread over the boulders and surface rocks. They are best on an exposed spot, not too dry. When once established, they will thrive under almost any conditions.

Dryas Octopetala is a native of England and has large white flowers and leaves which remind one of oak leaves. *Dryas Drummondii* is a native of our own Rocky Mountains and has yellow flowers. The flowering period is followed by a season in which the plants are rendered very attractive by reason of the rosy, red pods. This is altogether a very attractive rock garden plant.

A very useful shade-loving plant for the rock garden or the wild garden is *Omphalodes verna*, or as it is sometimes called creeping forget-me-not. This, in early spring, bears handsome flowers of a deep clear blue with white throats. The plant is useful for the spring garden, whether among rocks or otherwise. No plant is better for naturalizing in cool, thin woods where it will run about like a native plant. It is an excellent subject for the purposes named. There is a white variety which, however, is inferior to the type.


FOR DRY WEATHER
One is often asked for a plant that will remain green in the hottest and driest weather. Such a plant is *Hebe glabra*. It is a very dwarf perennial trailer, forming a dense, turfy mass, green at all seasons of the year. The flower, which is pink, is so small as to be hardly visible.

Tunisia Saxifraga, or Saxi Pink, is a small plant with a profusion of

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wiry stems that bear numerous elegant little rosy flowers. It forms tufts a few inches high, does best in poor soil and will thrive with very little care. It has the advantage of being a very late blooming plant, often being at its best in October. It is a native of the arid districts of the Pyrenees and the Alps, but often descends into the lowlands. A splendid subject for dry walls, sunny banks and the rock garden.

All these plants, along with virtually every kind of perennial rose, tree, shrub and rock plant, should be planted in the fall, and the sooner now the better.

A right angle electric drive that can be used as drill, saw, or polisher is now on the market.

Florida is experimenting with muskrats in the hope of starting a new fur industry.


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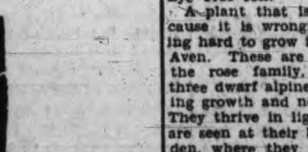
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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930

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"PROSPERITY WEEK"

WITH THE BEGINNING OF "Prosperity Week" locally comes the announcement that September was the busiest month of the year for real estate sales in Victoria, and that every month since May has shown increases in actual purchases, the total value of the turnovers so far for 1930 being \$3,209,651.

This is an indication that there is no lack of confidence in Victoria's future—a condition which should help to promote enthusiasm for the new campaign in which appeals will be made to citizens to do their bit towards restoring good times by patronizing home industry.

From the moving picture screen, from thousands of merchants' newspaper advertisements, from propaganda of other kinds, the people will be reminded how it lies within their power to produce, and produce more quickly than most of them realize, a prosperous condition—if they will only remember how much the demand for labor depends upon their patronage of Canadian-made goods.

All this, of course, has a primary local application. Our own slogan should be Victoria and Vancouver Island products first, British Columbia products second, and Canadian-made goods in general afterwards. The important point to be remembered is that every individual is in a position to help to make "Prosperity Week" a success.

FIRST CANADIAN TO CROSS

ALTHOUGH THE AIRPLANE COLUMBIA has crossed the Atlantic before, Captain Errol Boyd is the first Canadian to fly from the New World to the Old World.

Captain Boyd and his companion were not able to follow their schedule. They had expected to fly straight to Croydon without a stop; but a mechanical defect which apparently developed when the Columbia was a comparatively short distance from the Cornish coast compelled them to alight in the Scilly Isles. It is possible this hindrance would not have intervened if fog had not driven them 150 miles off their course after leaving Newfoundland. But the landing was made without mishap and the journey to Croydon was completed to-day. Heartily congratulations, then, to the first Canadian to pilot an airplane across the Atlantic.

AIDING THE PEACE MOVEMENT

FRIENDS OF PEACE IN CANADA—AND the majority of the Canadian people are friends of peace—will have noted with satisfaction a brief dispatch from Ottawa which announces that the universities of the Dominion are about to form an organization to further the work of the League of Nations in this country. The new body is to be known as the Canadian Universities' League of Nations Society. It will work in affiliation with the League of Nations Society in Canada, of which Dr. H. M. T. T. of the National Research Council, is president.

Although the scoffers are still with us, each month finds more Canadians convinced that war is not only futile, costly, and rarely settles anything, but brutal to the last degree. Indeed, it is beginning to dawn upon the peoples of the world that what Norman Angell wrote in his "The Great Illusion," before the war, was both sound sense and uncannily prophetic. In a general way he conceived a supposedly victorious nation paying most of the cost of the war, simply because the productive and purchasing power of the supposedly defeated nation was so necessary to the victor's economic life that the supposedly vanquished had to be put on its economic feet again, either by a straight loan of money, or by some other expedient—all of which, of course, would add to the taxes of the supposedly victorious.

Let us take an extract from Chapter V of Mr. Angell's famous work. There he combats the popular idea prevalent in some quarters that one nation may vanquish another and profit immediately. He quotes one of his contemporaries of that period as saying that "if Germany were extinguished to-morrow, or the day after to-morrow, there is not an Englishman in the world who would not be richer." His retort, in part, is as follows:

"One almost despairs of ever reaching economic sanity when it is possible for a responsible English newspaper to print matter which ought to be as offensive to educated folk as a defence of astrology or of witchcraft. What does the extinction of Germany mean? Does it mean that we shall lay in cold blood sixty or seventy millions of men, women, and children? Otherwise, even though the fleet and army were annihilated, the country's sixty million odd workers still remain, who would be all the more industrious, as they would have undergone great suffering and privation—prepared to exploit their mines and workshops with as much thoroughness and thrift and industry as ever, and consequently just as much our trade rivals as ever, army or no army, navy or no navy."

Mr. Angell goes into a good deal of detail on this point of his argument; but the above quotation so completely fits the present industrial relationship between Great Britain and Germany that it is the story of the present as well as the hypothetical condition pictured twenty years ago. Germany has neither navy nor army to speak of. Yet her "sixty million odd of workers still remain" to remind Britain and the rest of the world that they are exploiting "their mines and workshops with as much thoroughness and thrift and industry as ever."

STUNTING IN AIRPLANES

STUNTING WITH AIRPLANES MAY BE very spectacular and thrilling; but it furnishes spectacles and thrills that often are dangerous. Fifty of the leading United States airplane manufacturers met at Washington recently and passed a

resolution aimed to outlaw stunting except in the work of testing. In routine army and navy manoeuvres, of course, stunting is essential; but it is entirely out of place at public exhibitions. Lives of bystanders can too easily be endangered.

Stunting also is bad business. It does little good to tell the public that flying is safe when a squadron of stunters can go out and, with a series of flip-flops, give the impression to the average individual that aviation is only a game for daredevils.

PRODUCE THE PROOF

ACCOMPANYING THE ORDER TO REVOKE the increased duties on glass was a statement from Sir George Perley that "no active steps to produce glass in Canada have been taken by those having factories here." This has been followed by an announcement from the principal firm concerned that the order is ruinous to its business, that it has spent thousands of dollars in order to reopen its manufacturing plant, and that it is the victim of a campaign of misrepresentation.

It may be taken for granted that the acting Prime Minister would hardly make such a statement unless he had adequate proof in his possession. But if the firm in question feels as injured as its announcement would appear to suggest, it ought not to find it a very difficult matter to prove to the government that it has spent the thousands of dollars of which it speaks, and that it really does intend to make glass and give the employment it promised it would give when it made its fervent appeals for a higher tariff.

WHY BRING THAT UP?

THE TORONTO STAR SAYS THAT "Bobby Jones is a wonder as a winner of golf championships, but he never yet won either the open or amateur championships of Canada."

Now why did The Toronto Star want to bring that up? Just when everybody had settled down to the idea that Bobby was not in the mood even to think of fresh worlds to conquer, this probably will give him a new idea.

Of course, if Bobby really feels he is slighting Canada by not advertising her amateur and open golf championships by winning them, as well as the other two major events of this continent, there is nothing our amateurs or professionals can do about it.

But if Mr. Jones is going to take a holiday from highly competitive golf for a while, why will not someone suggest to him that he can get all kinds of good sport in British Columbia, and if, as he already has declared, he wants to feel at liberty to take eleven for a hole on any golf course he plays on, he will be perfectly free to do so.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

ELECTION PLEDGES RECORDED

THE QUEBEC CITIZEN

As leader of the opposition, Mr. Mackenzie King has dutifully placed Mr. Bennett's election pledges on record in Hansard. It took over two hours of Parliament's time to cover the whole gamut, but since this government's mandate is definitely to end unemployment in Canada, "for perils in the attempt," it is most desirable that there should be an official record of the pledges given by the Conservative leader to obtain the mandate. Premier Bennett gave added value to the record, after hearing the promises repeated to him on the floor of the House, by declaring that they are going to be carried out. House, of Tuesday, September 9, 1930, should consequently be a document worth keeping for future reference.

THE WAR AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

The Quebec Soleil

Not so many years ago whole households were depopulated because it was believed that tuberculosis was necessarily hereditary and because nobody knew even the most elementary rules of prevention. When one member of a family died, stricken by the white plague the others resigned themselves to their turn, with a sort of fatalism. No precautions were taken to prevent contagion, so that the weakly died one after another. It is very different to-day. Sufferers from the first symptom of tuberculosis have learnt to take steps to eradicate this ravaging malady. In ten years' time, it is estimated that the most there will be no more tuberculosis in the Province of Quebec than there is in the other parts of Canada.

A THOUGHT

In the same day also will I punish all those that leap on the threshold, which fill their masters' houses with violence and deceit.—Zephaniah 1:8.

Don't let us rejoice in punishment even when the hand of God alone inflicts it. The best of us are but poor wretches, just saved from the shipwreck. Can we feel anything but awe and pity when we see a fellow-passenger swallowed by the waves?—George Eliot.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

The Victoria Daily Times, October 11, 1905

Close observers have noticed that recently the flag floating from the pole on the grounds of the Parliament Buildings has been changed. Whereas formerly there was hoisted each day what is commonly known as the Canadian flag, recently there has been a change made and instead of it there has been displayed from the pole the Union Jack.

The efficiency of the Esquimalt defences in the event of a night attack being made upon the harbor was tested on Saturday evening. This is an annual event and was carried through satisfactorily. Two moving targets made an attempt to gain an entrance without being detected, but were each time revealed by the searchlight and subjected to an enfilading fire from the twelve-pounders of Black Rock, Dunstons Head and Belmont fortresses. In all six guns were in action being manned by crews of the Royal Garrison Artillery of Work Point Barracks.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Southerly winds, unsettled and mild with rain.

Looking as spick and span as she usually does when entering port from a long voyage, with not a particle of wreckage to show the struggle she had with the elements on the Far Eastern coast, the R.M.S. Empress of Japan on her arrival here from the Orient last evening was both on time and in good condition. She did not present the battered appearance some might have expected from reading the accounts published of the damage done to the steamer by the typhoon.

The repairs of the D.O.S. Quadra, it is thought, will take in the neighborhood of a month. For the stern frame of the vessel the Victoria Machinery Depot have had to send to Seattle.

Loose Ends

Golf is not cryt down and nocht uist—Some ideas about ideas—and strange news from the Old Land.

By H.B.W.

FOR THOSE thousands of other weak-minded people who, like me, have taken to miniature golf, the warnings of history, which I have just dug up, should prove alarming, thought it is too much to expect that they will prove to have any useful effect. As early as 1457 the evils of golf had become so apparent in its native land that the Scottish Parliament ordained that "the football and golf be utterly cryt down and nocht uist," which I take to mean utterly cried down and knocked out. The very kings of Scotland continued to play the game and their subjects did likewise. Rather than give up golf the misguided Scots gave up their parliament and I have no doubt all golfers to-day would do the same thing if confronted with the same choice.

ALL THE STUARTS were ardent golfers and even Mary Queen of Scots used to take a fling at it now and then. Charles I had the same weakness and it was on the greens at Leith that the news first reached him of the revolt in Ireland. Being merely a golfer, not a bold bowler like Drake, he did not complete his game but staggered home without finishing the hole he was in the middle of playing. Charles II and James II inherited the family failing. James II, look what happened to him. He lost their heads but there is no good bringing that up now. I suppose, for the same thing has happened to most of our population already. They cannot get enough golf on the Sabbath but must leave their homes and children at night to follow a white ball along a scenic railway in Scotland. And all because golf was not cryt down and nocht uist properly in the first place.

SOME MONTHS ago, before I went on my now notorious holidays and forgot everything that mattered, I carefully cut out of a newspaper and put away that list of sixty-four Americans who, according to Mr. Gerard, United States ambassador to Germany early in the war, are the real rulers of his country. You have seen them, of course, for they have been broadcast to the entire world—not a very pleasant piece of publicity for our neighbor, either.

I HAVE JUST gone over the list again and the more I go over it the more intrigued I become. Mr. Gerard's sixty-four rulers you probably know, are made up almost entirely of great business men and financiers. Apart from them one statesman, Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury; six newspaper publishers, and two labor leaders are named. The President, the Senate, the House of Representatives and the higher courts, don't get into the list at all. They, in Mr. Gerard's view, don't count, but are ruled by the sixty-four supermen. What he means, one presumes, though there has been no enlightenment on this point, is that these sixty-four evolve the ideas which percolate through the machinery of government, ultimately crystallize into the national policies of the country.

ALL THIS would be very interesting and very tragic if it were true. But fortunately or unfortunately neither Mr. Gerard nor anyone else can tell who will evolve the next idea that will crystallize into the policy of the United States or the policy of the Government of British Columbia. In all probability by the time that idea reaches the stage of positive action its originator will have been entirely lost in the shuffle. Who knows, for instance, who suggested the idea of prohibition, which swept the United States despite the hostility of some of the most influential men in the nation? What obscure man evolved the theory of installment buying, which has changed the whole economic system of the country? Who first gave to the world that remarkable philosophy, now preached by Mr. Ford and many others, which holds that the more you spend the more prosperous you will be? Who decided to get out of the stock market while the getting was good and precipitated the crash of last year?

IDEAS ARE funny like that. You never know where they come from or never know where they come from or where they are going to lead; and the face of them, barons of business, courts and governments are quite helpless. Ideas bowl everything over in their path. A very simple idea, evolved down by the Sea of Galilee has dominated western civilization for nearly 2,000 years, though no one paid any attention to it at first and its originator was unknown during his lifetime, outside of a small district. Another idea, source unknown, has turned Russia upside down and still another is convulsing China. At this very moment someone in the jungle of New York, or out in the orange groves of California, is probably evolving an idea which in a few years will alter the whole current of American civilization. And you can be pretty sure that this someone is not on Mr. Gerard's list.

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or on any list which he could possibly draw up.

IN THIS ROUGH frontier land, where no such refinements are possible, it seems strange to read that a mild controversy has been raging in England between women as to whether or not membership in the Royal Yacht Squadron should, as a special concession, they may use the laws of this exclusive club. Out here, where we have already learned these gloomy lessons, we know that the Royal Yacht Squadron is acting very foolishly. It will not prevent women getting a foothold within it. They will get into everything eventually, and no force under heaven can keep them out. All the Royal Yacht Squadron will accomplish by its misguided policy will be to spur the women, when their appetite has been whetted, to move the underbrush and fence the properties. If possible the association should be dissolved. It is a pity that it might be done out of the Federal unemployment grant and would be used to assist the jobs of that area.

Attention was brought by C. C. Pemberton to the action of the municipalities in permitting the construction of a new road through Mount Douglas Park. The speaker was of the opinion that something should be done to preserve the original types of vegetation, and more especially the wild forest lands of the Province. He stated that in the vicinity of Victoria this was particularly desirable. It was time, he said, that some safeguard was established to prevent transitory public bodies from destroying what had taken over 200 years to accomplish, referring to the grove of trees cut down.

REPORTS HEARD

Reports received and adopted were submitted by Donald A. Fraser, editorial; Mrs. M. E. Cree, educational; C. C. Pemberton, landmarks; Miss A. Russell, bibliographical; F. V. Longstaff, marine, and the mining by Major H. Nation. Reports of the retiring president, secretary and treasurer were also read.

It was mentioned at the meeting that some old sea chests, once belonging to Peter Puget, had been located in England, and efforts were being made by members of the society to have them sent over to Canada for exhibition purposes and with a view of their ultimate purchase by the Government.

An invitation was extended to members of the society to attend an unveiling ceremony of a cairn erected by the sites and monuments commission on Marine Drive, which will take place October 21, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It was also announced that T. C. Elliott would lecture to the society at an early date.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A harvest thanksgiving service will be held at the Reformed Episcopal Church to-morrow afternoon, Rev. A. B. de Owen will preach.

Debaters to Speak

Against Local Team

Early in November

Alfred Carmichael, W. G. M. Rolston, Percy Watson and E. B. Corby were named as a committee to make plans for the holding of elimination contests for candidates for the local debating team, which will meet the British debaters here next month, at the special Service Club's Council meeting yesterday evening.

Efforts of the council to secure the appearance of the visiting team here had been met with approval here, it was reported.

Through representatives, the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Gyo Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, the Civil Service Literary and Debating Society, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Revelers, and the School Speaking Class of the Night School offered support of the plans of the Service Club Council.

The committee furthering the plan will meet next week at the call of the chair.

WANT YALE CEMETERY IMPROVED

B.C. Historical Society Requests Government to Repair Historic Graveyard

Hon. Mr. Justice Martin Named New President of Society Here

A resolution seeking the Government to repair the Yale cemeteries with a view to restoring them to their original condition and at the same time help the unemployed, was passed by the B.C. Historical Society at its annual meeting in the Provincial Archives yesterday evening.

The meeting was featured by the election of officers for the coming year and by the reception of reports from various officials.

Hon. Mr. Justice Martin was named president of the club to succeed Beaumont Boggs, whose retirement from that position was forced through ill-health.

Other officers elected were: Honorary patron, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor; honorary president, Hon. S. L. Howe; first vice-president, E. S. McTavish; second vice-president, D. C. Harvey, Vancouver; corresponding secretary, Major H. Nation; recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Hart; treasurer, O. J. Boulton; editor, V. L. Denton. The council of the society is as follows: W. K. Keary, New Westminster; E. S. Boulton, Prince George; Rev. J. Goodfellow, Princeton; C. C. Pemberton, F. Longstaff, J. Hoste, Mrs. M. R. Cree, Mrs. R. Napier, W. A. Newcombe and Miss A. Russell. The conveners of standing committees will be named by the council and two committees will be added, social and press.

GIVEN LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Mr. Boggs was honored with a life membership in the association in token of appreciation of his work as president.

Regarding the repair of Yale cemeteries, the society instructed the secretary to communicate with the Provincial Secretary. It hoped that the Government would clear and remove the underbrush and fence the properties. If possible the association hoped it might be done out of the Federal unemployment grant and would be used to assist the jobs of that area.

Attention was brought by C. C. Pemberton to the action of the municipalities in permitting the construction of a new road through Mount Douglas Park. The speaker was of the opinion that something should be done to preserve the original types of vegetation, and more especially the wild forest lands of the Province. He stated that in the vicinity of Victoria this was particularly desirable. It was time, he said, that some safeguard was established to prevent transitory public bodies from destroying what had taken over 200 years to accomplish, referring to the grove of trees cut down.

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Other People's Views

THE GORDON MCLEOD ENGLISH PLAYERS

To the Editor:—It is hoped to bring this company to Victoria by the end of the month and to open at the latter date. It is necessary still to raise \$700 by October 20 in order to realize the minimum sum, upon which the company can take the risk of starting its season. It is hoped, therefore, that those citizens who have not already given to the guarantee fund will take this last opportunity of helping to secure for Victoria a fine stock company, which besides being a great asset to the city during the winter months, is giving employment to some forty citizens of Victoria during the winter, when unemployment for many is in store. May I also ask all those who have promised donations to please pay them during the next few days to the Bank of Montreal in trust for the players' fund. The sum to still be raised is not large, and it is hoped that this appeal will bring forth the ready response that has hitherto marked my say so. To insure the success of this company, contributions, however small, are very welcome, but they must be given at once, or it will be too late.

C. MYDDLETON-EVANS

Manager of the English Players.

CITY TAX RELIEF

NOW SOUGHT FOR WINNIPEG TRAMS

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—Relief from paving charges, the city percentage on gross revenues, reduction service where traffic is light, and a sound fare structure are means suggested to the Municipal and Publicity Board of Winnipeg, by W. P. Blodgett, vice-president of the Winnipeg Electric Company, in charge of finances, as likely to rehabilitate the street railway utility.

It is pointed out that at the present time the railway pays taxes of \$209,436, which represents 7.4 per cent of gross revenue. The average taxes paid by Canadian electric railways is about three per cent. In 1929 transportation

revenue per car and bus mile of the Winnipeg Electric was 33.46 cents, and in 1928 32.14. This latter figure compared with 38.33 cents in Toronto and 46.14 cents in Montreal. The net earnings for 1928 per car and bus mile was 3.32 cents for Winnipeg Electric as compared with 18.2 cents for Toronto and 16.96 cents for Montreal.

Based on figures supplied by 114 railway companies in a period from 1906 to 1929, the average operating expenses per car mile was thirty cents, with an operating revenue of forty cents. In the case of Winnipeg Electric the figures showed a revenue of 34 cents per mile with expenses of 27½ cents, or a net revenue of only 6½ cents as compared with a 10 cents average for other companies. The average fares in the United States, it was stated, are higher than prevail in Canada.

The gnat lays about 300 eggs at a time. They are laid on the surface of water, joined together in the form of a little boat by means of a sort of glue which covers each egg.

GYPROC

Millions of feet are used annually for building, repairing or remodeling. It can be applied over old cracked and fallen plaster and turn a dilapidated eyesore into a charming, cozy room. Approved by fire chiefs. Approved by building inspectors. Approved by architects. Price \$50.00 per Thousand Feet.

The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd., Dealers

You are Invited

to a special demonstration

of

BATTLE CREEK HEALTHFOODS

given by

MISS EVELYN B. STREET

All Next Week

Battle Creek Food Expert

FOODS Served FREE—Literature GIVEN

David Spencer Ltd.

You Are Invited

to a

Health Talk

on

"That Tired Feeling and How to Get Rid of It"

in Our

Tearoom, Third Floor

Monday, October 13, 1930

At 3 o'Clock, by

MRS. EVELYN B. STREET

Graduate Dietitian of the Battle Creek College

On Thursday, October 16, at 3 o'Clock

Mrs. Evelyn B. Street Will Lecture on

"HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY"

Both of these topics are subjects of interest to women who desire to retain their youthful appearance—For the way to stay young is to stay well.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone 7800—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.—Phone 7800

FUR BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

Foster's Fur Store Purchased
By Alexander Limited of
Montreal

Foster's Fur Store, established here more than thirty-five years ago, has been acquired by A. E. Alexander, who for more than twenty-five years has been vice-president of A. J. Alexander Limited of Montreal, Windsor, London, Hamilton, Ottawa, Quebec, Halifax and Murray Bay.

The latter company operates the largest chain of retail fur stores in the British Empire—under viceregal patronage in Canada. Throughout the Dominion it has no fewer than fourteen retail fur stores.

Mr. Alexander brings with him to Victoria the expert knowledge gained in more than thirty years of experience with this well-known Eastern firm of furriers. He is thoroughly familiar with the details of designing and will operate a fur factory at the Government Street premises, creating smart new models and remaking or repairing coats.

Mr. Alexander has an entirely new stock of furs and has installed an ice-cold freezing storage department for use in the summer months. Among the new features of the business will also be a partial payment plan, to enable the purchase of fur coats on convenient terms.

The new management will retain the name, Foster's, and the services of Laurie B. Alexander, who will remain in the capacity of assistant manager.

FIRE WRECKED THREE CITIES

Fire Prevention Week Draws
Attention to Heavy Toll in
British Columbia

To-day is not only Saturday, it is more than that to everybody interested in the protection of their property and lives. It is the end of Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11.

Fire prevention has been the idea behind the insurance agents and companies throughout the Dominion to remind property owners to make their premises safe and so keep the fire waste from increasing.

In British Columbia, three cities have been destroyed, Vancouver in July 1886, caused by neglected clearing fire, New Westminster in October, 1898, caused by sparks igniting hay storage, and Fernie in 1910, caused from forest fires.

Common causes of fires from spontaneous combustion are oils, papers, waste, benzene, rubbish, oily rags and paint materials, and from thoughtless handling of matches, gas fires, cigarettes, chemicals, electricity, pipe ashes and cigar stumps.

Are we as careful as we should be? Many fires are the result of carelessness and are therefore preventable. Instruction will induce carefulness, eliminate ignorance and result in the removal of conditions which cause fires or help them to spread.

The National Fire Protection Association has given some rules and suggest that the citizens make sure all chimneys and stovepipes are clean and free from cracks.

Make sure metal stove-pipes are properly secured, and where they pass through floors or partitions, are a safe distance from surrounding woodwork, which should be well protected by use of air space, timbers and metal shields.

Do not place heating stoves on bare floors.

Do not place ashes in wooden receptacles.

Keep matches out of reach of children.

Keep your basement free from all rubbish, oily rags, etc.

Do not hang electric wires on a nail or any metal hook.

For business houses, manufacturing plants, garages and public buildings ask such questions as:

Are the packing and shipping rooms cleaned up thoroughly at closing time?

Is there any unnecessary combustible material in the yard or court?

WITH THE BOYSCOUTS



The annual meeting of the local association will be held at district headquarters, Johnson Street, next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All scouts and leaders are requested to attend. The new address of A. G. Horsfield, secretary of the local association, is 2856 Cadboro Bay Road.

St. Mary's North Pack—The last pack meeting was in charge of Baloo Mrs. Healy-Kerr, aided by the cub instructors. Knotting, signalling, book balancing and tenderfoot tests were practiced.

**Dr. G. C. Sedgewick
To Open Lecture
Series Thursday**

Dr. G. C. Sedgewick, of the University of British Columbia, will open the University Extension Society's winter season next Thursday evening with a lecture on "Christina Rossetti." The address will be given in the Girls' Central School and will commence at 8:15 o'clock.

Dr. Sedgewick has always proved one of the feature speakers in the series and is expected to draw a large audience to the school for the opening of the lectures.



For National Prosperity Week

Outstanding Values—Newest Styles and
Best Quality in Canadian Goods



Lace Gowns

Distinctive and New
This Season

\$29.75

In this particular type of Dress you have all the charm of an earlier generation. It has been called the Sunday Night Supper Frock or "Occasion" Gown. Made without sleeves and with coatee, it bridges a gap between daytime dress and strictly formal evening attire. Sizes 16 to 40 **\$29.75**

Transparent Velvets

Favorites for Afternoon and
Evening

\$25.00 and \$37.90

These are shown in Dresses and Ensemble styles and particularly adaptable for evening or afternoon. Trimmed with embroidery and applique. Blue and black only.

—Mantles, First Floor

Girls' Silk Dresses \$3.75

Silk polka dot Dresses in "Clara Bow" styles. Made with long sleeves and shoulder straps. In shades of navy, fawn and scarlet. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Prosperity Week special **\$3.75**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Fur-trimmed Coats A Great Bargain for \$3.95

Coats for the ages of 6 to 12 years, with fur-trimmed cuffs and collars. Navy, rosewood, brown, sand and grey.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Corticelli Hosiery For Women

A Noted Product of Canadian
Mills

Corticelli Light Service-weight Silk Hose with Slendo heels and silk to garter hem. Shades tawny, nightingale, rosador, beige, clair, sunburn, silverwing, black and white and other shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **\$1.50**

Corticelli Heavy Service-weight Silk Hose, full-fashioned, with Slendo heels and silk to welt. In the newest Corticelli shades for fall. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **\$1.95**

—Main Floor

Rayon Lingerie

All Canadian Made

Tailored and Lace-trimmed Nightgowns in peach, coral, Nile, mauve, pink and champagne. Each, at **\$1.00**

Rayon Silk Slips with built-up shoulders and shadow skirt. In white, peach, Nile, coral, mauve, powder, pink, sand and black. Small, medium and large sizes. Each **\$1.50**

—White Wear, First Floor

Girls' Flannel Dresses

On Sale for "Prosperity Week" at **\$2.75**



Model Hats

Millinery Triumphs for Canada

This fashion authentic group of Hats gives a vivid picture of materials, colors and styles decreed for fall and winter—but most important of all—these models were all designed by leading Canadian creators from our Eastern style centres.

A charming group for sports, afternoon and more formal occasions. All exclusive models. Each,

\$7.95 to \$15.00

—Millinery, First Floor



La Mode Shoes

A Canadian Achievement in
Stylish Footwear

Shoes with all the chic and fitting-quality usually associated with only high-priced imported shoes. Distinctive designs, new leathers and combinations. Shoes for afternoon or evening wear. Genuine reptiles, colored kid, black kid and moire silk. Pair

\$8.00

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

ALL BRITISH COLUMBIA

Apples for Overseas

From Our Own Ranch
EXTRA FANCY PACK

**\$5.00 Box
\$3.00 Half Box**

Delivered Anywhere in Great Britain
Samples Now on View, Lower Main Floor

PLEASE ORDER EARLY

Canadian Damask

A National Achievement in Drapery Manufacturing
Great Values at a Yard

\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.75

Damask, 50 inches wide, in sunfast colors and attractive designs. Both overstripe and conventional damask designs, a yard **\$1.95**

Damask, 50 inches wide, featuring two new overstripe patterns. The "Weston," a smart modernistic design, in several color combinations, and the "Dorset," a regular damask design with pleasing overstripe, a yard **\$2.50**

Damask, 50 inches wide, with attractive "Adam" design, in rose, blue or green. A yard **\$3.75**

—Draperies, Second Floor

Good Values in Silks

36-inch Crepe-back Satin, Canadian make, a yard **\$1.95**
36-inch Figured Rayon, in self-color patterns. Canadian made, a yard **79¢**

36-inch Heavy Flat Crepe; black, white, eggshell, green, navy, Nile, royal and biscuit. A yard **\$1.39**

36-inch Taffeta Silk, suitable for fancy work; blue, pink, gold, yellow, mauve and green, a yard **50¢**

—Silks, Main Floor

Exceptional Values in Victoria-made Comforters

Comforters—at lowest possible prices—and made in a Victoria factory, employing Victoria workers.

Cotton-filled, covered in floral silkolines or Turkey red chintz. Each, **\$2.95** and at **\$3.95**

Wool-filled, with attractive sateen coverings in double-panel effects—Size 60x70 inches, each **\$6.50**

Down-filled, with floral cambric covers with contrasting sateen panels. Each, **\$7.95** and **\$9.75**

—Staples, Main Floor

Canadian-made All-wool Auto Rugs

Fine Quality and Big Values

All-wool Rugs, 60x80 inches, with fringed ends; assorted patterns. Each, at **\$8.50**

Stanfield's Canadian Underwear For Men

No. 3200-Shirts and Drawers with short or long sleeves and ankle length, a garment **\$1.75**
Combinations, a suit **\$3.00**
Stanfield's A.C. Shirts and Drawers with long sleeves and ankle length, a garment **\$3.25**
Combinations, regular styles, or for short stout figures, a suit **\$4.25**

Stanfield's 7700-Shirts and Drawers, a garment **\$3.00**
Combinations with long sleeves and ankle length, a suit **\$5.00**
Stanfield's Red Label Shirts and Drawers, a garment **\$2.50**
Combinations, heavy elastic rib, a suit **\$4.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Canadian-made Suitcases and Trunks

Substantial and Moderately Priced

Suitcases, with Keratol covered wood frames; black or brown **\$4.00**

Box Trunks, of three-ply veneer and guaranteed not to split. Priced according to sizes from **\$8.95**

Wardrobe Trunks, with all latest improvements and facilities for packing. Steamer sizes, from **\$25.00**

Vogue Robe Case—will hold five dresses in the lid. Light weight. Shown in black. Size 16x16x8 inches. **\$8.50**

—Baggage, Main Floor

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City Badminton Championships Will Be Staged By Willows Club

THE Expect Fine Play SPORTS In Tourney Which MIRROR Starts In December

IF THE home-run business ever falls, Babe Ruth, it now seems, will have no cause for worry, thinks the Literary Digest. For the Babe has not forgotten how to pitch in a manner highly confusing to the opposition, but by the same token, highly satisfactory to his public.

Consider his recent feat in Boston, at the last game of the season between the Red Sox and the New York Yankees. Save for a few innings in exhibition games, he had done little or no pitching since 1929, when he joined the Yanks. The New York World tells us. But he hurled his team to a 9 to 3 victory; and in so doing, in the World's opinion, he secured an even firmer grip on the distinction of being the greatest all-time player of the game.

Ruth, we must remember, used to be a Red Sox player himself, and he had done practically no pitching since he left the Boston nine, about a decade ago. Nevertheless, on this occasion, he was in as good form as he has ever enjoyed. It wasn't until "two men were out in the sixth inning that Boston was able to get a runner to second base." Tom McCabe tells us in The Boston Herald.

Up to that time, Boston's heavy hitters had collected but two scratch hits, and while the total safe drives of the home team figure to eleven, six of these hits came in the eighth and ninth innings, when Babe was lobbing the ball across. He passed two men and struck out three. Afield, he was wonderful.

The gathering which really was a tribute to the big boy, for the announcement had gone out that he would pitch a few innings of the game, was on pins and needles, hoping that every ball hit in the game would go down to Babe.

He started two double killings, and the speed with which he got the ball away made every one howl. In the second, with Rothstein on base, Babe grabbed a runner from Reeves, and killed off Jack at second before the latter had moved ten yards from first.

Again in the third, Babe did the same thing to Waretter. Ruth cut credit for three assists, and each stamped him the ball player he is.

It was a surprise to the folks when Babe was announced as the starting pitcher. It was figured the old left arm would look mighty nice to him before three innings had passed. As the game went on, however, the big guy grew better. Every time he came to bat he received a great reception. He did not get an extra base hit, but he drove in one man, scored nothing, and got two safe hits that were runners.

With this amazing performance, exclaims The New York World in an editorial, "Ruth produces a vivid reminder of his versatility on the diamond, and once more forces himself on the attention of those who enjoy a family game on the subject: Who is the greatest ball player of all time? Reading on: 'He went into the pitcher's box, pitched a full nine innings, and won his game. For six innings not a man reached second base, and it was only when his arm began to tire that any body scored; even then, only three runs were made against him.'

"And when you remember that he has not pitched since 1929, with the exception of a few innings during exhibition games, you get some idea of what this means, and you are certainly warranted in raising the question whether any other ball player could have achieved a similar feat."

"One is unable to think of any. Most of the great ball players have been decidedly one-position men. Keeler in the outfield, and also Cobb; Wagner at shortstop, Lajoie at second base, Baker at third base, Mathewson, Waddell, Bender, Plunk, McGinnis and Brown in the pitcher's box."

But here a man who can still pitch with the best of them, who can pick up the first baseman's mitt any time he wants to, who can play the outfield, who has had as much as the plate, and who, in addition to that, is celebrated among baseball men as never making a play which is not the headiest play possible under the circumstances prevailing.

"The only man who can really be compared with him is Cobb, and yet it is a question whether Cobb in his best days was the equal of this great machine. Taking one consideration after another, it is hard to see how Ruth can be kept out of the title."

A large number of sports-fans tuned in on their radios Thursday evening and heard the interesting talks given over the NBC network by members of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals, who played in the world baseball series.

In his opening talk Mickey Cochrane gave out a message from Connie Mack, manager of the team. Mack gave full credit to all his team, making special mention of Burnshaw and Grov. Mack declared the Cardinals to be a great team of sportsmen. The manager thanked the fans of both teams for the reception they tendered the players of both clubs. In explaining the feud that developed between himself and Burleigh Grimes, St. Louis pitcher, who was just caused by the keenness of two players out there fighting to win. At the end of the final game he and Grimes had pitched things up and were the best of friends, Mickey declared.

In explaining the reason why he is one of the few remaining players in the Big Leagues who slides head first, Frankie Frisch declared he did it to beat the ball to the bag the same as those who slide feet first. "It was the greatest series I have ever played in and we were beaten by a great team," Frisch said. "Gaby Street did everything possible but the breaks were not with him."

"In opening my little talk the first thing I want to do is pay the highest tribute possible to my catcher, Mickey Cochrane," Geo. Earnshaw said. "With

Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles Will Be Included in Programme; Tournament Will Aid Considerably in Raising Standard of Game; Sport Appears To Be in For Record Season With Hundreds of Players Taking Part; Several New Clubs Organized; League Will Open Play Soon.

The Willows Badminton Club announces that it has applied to the British Columbia Badminton Association for the privilege of holding a championship tournament here during the first week of December. It will be known as the City of Victoria badminton championship. The regular list of events, men's and women's singles, doubles for both sexes and mixed doubles, will be held while it is almost certain that several other events will be incorporated to interest the players who will not enter the regular championship events.

WILL RETIRE



VINCENT RICHARDS
holder of the United States professional tennis championship, who yesterday announced his retirement from the game. Richards defeated Karel Kozeluh in the finals this year to capture the pro title.

KEATING AND HARMONY WIN HOOP TUSSLES

Defeat West and Keating in Opening Games at New Lake Hill Gymnasium

Keating Show Class to Win By 28 to 15; Harmony Girls Easy Winners, 33 to 8

Keating and Harmony won the opening basketball games played in the Lake Hill Hall yesterday evening. The former defeated West Road men while Harmony won over the Keating women. The Keating men took their brothers from the other side of the peninsula into camp by a score of 28 to 15, while Bob Whyte's Harmony hoopers scored a 33 to 8 victory.

All the teams were greatly satisfied with the playing space provided, and the new gymnasium is a valuable addition.

The men's tussle was featured by hard fast play with Keating handling the ball with greater skill than their opponents. The Keating boys did not make any mistake with their shots, and they worked the ball in close to the basket for all their points. West Road played their best ball in the early stages of the game and at 14 to 8 score. In the final period the visitors could not pick up their stride and Keating gradually drew into a safe lead.

Bob Whyte refereed. The teams were as follows: Keating—Turgeon 6, Marchant 8, Lawson 2, Mitchell 8, Atkinson 4, and Tubman.

West Road—Clarence Sluggert 6, C. Sluggert 4, Andrews 1, W. Butler 4, A. Bickford and S. Bickford.

WIN EASILY

Bob Whyte's Harmony five had little trouble winning from the Keating team, and from the opening whistle stepped away from their opponents. At half-time the winners were on the long end of a 17 to 2 count, and in the second half added sixteen points to the total while they held Keating to six.

Atkinson refereed.

The teams were: Harmony—1. Alexander 2, A. Leonde 6, M. Peden 14, E. Mathews 8, M. Hall, B. Armstrong and B. Macmurray 3.

Keating—H. Scott 2, A. Sykes 4, D. Rendle 2, N. Scott, V. Handy and M. Hughes.

a man like Cochrane behind them calling for them it is easy for a pitcher to get by. I got a lucky break and managed to come through in the world series after a season that was none too good. Several times during the league games that old plate appeared to me as if it was on hinges. I want to tell you that 'Lefty' Grove is the greatest pitcher in baseball, bar none. Grove is a speedball pitcher and a slow-ball pitcher.

An Emperor He's Become



Bobby Jones holds spellbound the entire golfing world and the interest of millions outside the game from Melbourne to London, from London to San Francisco, with the question of "How long can he keep this game up without a mental break?" On the dope pages it's known as a remarkable achievement that has never been heard of before in the history of the Royal and Ancient. To the average sporting fan it's bewildering and uncanny. About four years ago at Merion Cricket Club, a fourteen-year-old boy began his first match of golf. He was a national champion of the states. The next seven years were spent in an effort to learn how to drive, and over-earnestness over-keenness cost him many a match. He didn't have the philosophy of golf which is largely nervous and mental control. However, the next seven years was a succession of achievements. Before the American open it wasn't solely a question of could he win, but can a man stand that mental strain of four

major golf classics in the short space of five months. Last May he won the British amateur at St. Andrews, Scotland; late in June the British open title was his; early in July and five thousand miles away he tucked under his belt the United States open at Interlachen, and now the American amateur is among his spoils. How come all this glory? Maybe because—under pressure—he will tighten up his grip and increase the pace of that backswing from twenty to thirty per cent. After any bad hole or poor stroke, he comes right back to a smooth, even, easy swing that carries no hint of the trouble which had preceded it. Maybe that's why. Possibly Bobby can't lose on this course because it was here he started his career in 1916. Here in 1924 he won the first amateur crown, and this year a record that will probably challenge old Father Time himself.

Another Deadlock On Draft Problem In Ball Leagues

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Agreement by the universal draft principle for the purchase of players by the major leagues from the minor leagues under the terms of purchase, was reported yesterday as a conference between officers of the two groups was ended.

The two baseball groups reported a deadlock practically as strong as the one at the conference in French Lick, Ind., when the minor leagues supported the limited draft for selection of baseball players by the majors. The two groups must reach an agreement by December 1 next, or break off relations, it was said.

Gymnasium at Lake Hill Open

The new gymnasium at Lake Hill Community Centre was formally opened yesterday evening by William Grouch, ex-Reeve of Saanich, in the presence of a large gathering of residents of the district. Mr. Grouch congratulated the Community Centre members upon the addition and remarked upon the importance of building character.

Walter Peddie, president of the Community Centre, said the new gymnasium increased the floor space of the building from 1,200 square feet to 8,200 square feet. He expected that the young people of Lake Hill would find the addition of great value.

Councillor F. J. Gough also spoke briefly during the opening proceedings, remarking that repression of children had been replaced by encouragement of individuality.

The Normal School has made badminton one of its major sports for the first time. Officials of the Y.M.C.A. report that over fifty players have enrolled there as against twenty of last year. The Memorial Hall houses two large clubs that are sponsored by the church, while a junior organization also plays there. The largest of the Christ Church clubs has taken over the Graham Paige and the Fairfield club and made one large club of the three. They have nearly sixty players. At Langford the Lehighs are organized. The new clubs are using the Community Centre Hall at Lake Hill, while the two halls at Saanichton and North Saanich are being used several nights each week for the feather pushing pastime. Nearly every church in Victoria is sponsoring the game, and the school rooms are being used to play in.

Langford Badminton Club to Hold Dance

On Thursday, October 23, a masquerade will be held under the auspices of the Langford Badminton Club at Langford, at which the cups won by the Langford team in the Victoria and District Tennis League will be presented.

Smashing Rally In Tenth Gives Berg Win Over Petrolle

British Lightweight Pours Stream of Never Ending Punches to Opponent's Face and Body and Takes Clean Decision in Ten Rounds; Revenge for Brit-isher Who Was Knocked Out by Fargo Boy Two Years Ago; Petrolle Puts Up Great Battle; Crowd Boos Decision.

New York, Oct. 11.—Jack (Kid) Berg, British perpetual motion machine, has atoned partially at least, for the one setback of his boxing career. Two years ago Berg was stopped in five rounds by Billy Petrolle, the Fargo, N.D., express, and later Petrolle held him to a draw. Yesterday evening Berg poured in a never-ending stream of punches to Petrolle's face and body to win a clean decision in ten rounds of spectacular milling in Madison Square Garden, and thus gained revenge for his earlier setback.

Petrolle, a dangerous puncher, gave the British lightweight lots of trouble all the way, but he tired badly in the closing rounds to let Berg gallop off with the decision. There were no knockdowns.

For the first time in the headlong rush that has been Berg's American career, the Briton paused discreetly at the end of the first round, and Petrolle's punching powers. He was glad to hold momentarily in the second, fourth, eighth and ninth rounds, those that Petrolle won, and he halted often in his reckless charges to wrap a guarding arm around his own chin.

But for the most part, once Petrolle had given both barrels in a wild punching duel through the first two rounds, Berg cuffed his man steadily with a monotonous flow of punches that carried no knockout power but were exceedingly bothersome. Left jabs started Petrolle's right eye to swelling in the sixth round and a right hook drew blood from the wrestler's left ear. There was no other damage done and, though both reeled at times under the punching, neither was close to a knockout.

After winning the second and fourth rounds, with a display of hard, clean punching, rocks that drummed into Berg's body and straight rights that shook his teeth, Petrolle tired under the pace and fought for three rounds in spurts that sent the crowd into an uproar. Berg won the first round, third, fifth, sixth and seventh with his crowding, forcing perpetual punching attack.

Then in the eighth, needing a tremendous rally even to gain a draw, Petrolle came to life and did his fiercest battling of the night. He pounded Berg with left hooks to the body as the Britisher charged, whanged him on the chin, but couldn't stop his forward progress. He won the eighth by a shade and then went out to batter Berg in the ninth with rights that had the Englishman's head rolling. But

Finals of School Children's Gala Billed To-night

Finalists in the annual school children's gala will perform in the Crystal Garden this evening when they go out in search of city student championships. The event will start at 7.30 o'clock.

Finalists in the annual school children's gala will perform in the Crystal Garden this evening when they go out in search of city student championships. The event will start at 7.30 o'clock.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—After losing three straight, San Francisco Missions stepped out yesterday at best Portland 8 to 3. The locals put on a four-run rally in the fourth, while the visitors aided the game by contributing seven errors during the game.

At San Francisco—S. H. E. Portland 8 to 3. The Indians hit Art Delaney and Ed Walsh for fourteen safeties in the opening contest, which, with three Angels errors, won them the game. In the final Seattle match, Seattle half a dozen runs out of eight hits off Wilbur Peters' portside offerings, while House let only five runs sift through on nine hits. The Indian hurler struck out five.

First game—R. H. E. Seattle 5 to 4. Los Angeles 4 to 0. Second game—R. H. E. Seattle 6 to 8. Los Angeles 5 to 0. (Seven innings.)

Oakland, Oct. 11.—Bill Henderson pitched six innings of shutout ball for the Oaks here yesterday evening and then blew up to allow the San Francisco Seals to defeat the Oaks 6 to 3. A double by Earl Slesely with the bases loaded in the eighth inning clinched the ball game.

The Seals lead the series three games to one.

At Oakland—R. H. E. San Francisco 6 to 4. Oakland 3 to 3. Batteries—Yde and Fenech; Henderson, Hurst and Lombardi.

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 11.—Sacramento opened the series with Hollywood here yesterday evening when Tony Freitas shut out the Stars on six hits, 8 to 0. Yde was touched for five runs in the fifth and the Seals finished up on Hollister.

At Sacramento—R. H. E. Hollywood 0 to 0. Sacramento 8 to 0. Batteries—Hollister and Severed; Freitas and Wirtz.

SCOTS TO PRACTICE

Members of the Canadian Scottish senior and intermediate rugby teams will hold a workout to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the Willows oval. All players are asked to turn out.

GOOD ENTRY FOR TOURNEY AT UPLANDS

Fifty-six Golfers Will Tee Off To-morrow in First Half of Uplands Cup

Low Sixteen Scorers Qualify For Second Round of 72-Hole Medal Event

With an entry list of fifty-six, play will commence to-morrow at the Uplands Golf Club in the annual competition for the Uplands Cup. The trophy is at present held by Walter Newcombe, who will defend his honors. Play to-morrow will be over thirty-six holes with the sixteen low scores and ties earning the right to play in the final round on October 28.

The competition will be medal play on handicap, and the golfer turning in a lowest net score for the seventy-two holes will become holder of the trophy. The competitors will leave the first tee to-morrow in four.

The draw and starting times follow:

9.00—H. O. English, G. G. Aitken, F. C. Dillabough and A. C. Falk.
9.05—T. Thirrell, J. E. Lane, E. Davis and H. Eashfield.
9.10—R. Morrison, H. Brynjolfson, G. N. Westwood and H. W. Newcombe.
9.15—J. R. Hibbertson, A. Woodcroft, C. W. Brooks and W. E. Tapley.
9.20—J. Savident, R. L. Chalmers, Walter Newcombe and E. Hanbury.
9.25—R. Dunn Jr., F. Austin, G. S. Carr and Allan Craig, Sr.
9.30—D. Randall, H. G. MacKenzie, L. Glasan and W. Pomeroy.
9.35—A. D. Findlay, J. A. Oddy, R. A. Sample and J. B. Lambert.
9.40—C. Morrison, W. G. Leith, D. A. Macdonald and George Pretty.
9.45—S. G. Peale, A. R. Henshall, T. B. Henderson and E. MacKenzie-Grive.
9.50—Jack Forde, H. C. Hanson, W. Wilkie and Allan Craig, Sr.
9.55—H. B. Combe, F. McQueen, Bob Schwengers and D. M. Gordon.
10.00—R. V. James, John Cameron, B. H. Aronson and E. L. Stock.
10.05—H. Barnes, A. E. Connison, E. Jackson and H. A. Dane.

MALCEWICZ WILL MEET STRACK HERE

"Uica Panther" and Chicagoan Will Make Initial Appearance To-night

Malcewicz Boasts Envious Record; Des Anderson Appearing in Semi-windup

Two well-known heavyweight wrestlers will make their initial appearance in a local ring to-night when Joe Malcewicz, the "Uica Panther," and Charlie Strack, Chicago, meet in the main event of the card at the Tillicum gymnasium. The first bout on the programme will get under way at 8.45 o'clock.

Malcewicz, who is rated high among the heavyweights, has beaten a number of the best men in the game. One of the younger generation of great men has proved a tough opponent for everybody he has met. Strack, who has returned from a tour of Australia, is expected to be an able opponent.

In the semi-windup Desmond Anderson, Seattle, will meet Sailor Pete, Portland, younger brother of Bob Kruse, self-known heavyweight grappler who has shown here many times.

One more preliminary will complete the evening's card.

Barleigh Grimes Sued For Divorce

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Burleigh Grimes, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, is named defendant in a divorce suit, filed in common pleas court here to-day by Florence Ruth Grimes of Minerva, Ohio.

McDUFFER

OF THE MISSAUFETTA GOLF CLUB

BY BARRIE PAYNE



"Old Krabby pulled a fast one when I asked him how his game was. 'I'm playing even,' he replied. 'Even what?' I said. 'Even worse than last year.'"

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Commissioners In United States Ignore "Ultimatum" of N.B.A.

Fighters Take Same Attitude Towards Ruling

Declaration That Fighters Who Perform in States Not a Member of National Boxing Association Will Not Be Used in N.B.A. States Is Called a "Joke" by Bob Edgren; State Commissions Will Not Be Ruled by Outsiders; Ruling of N.B.A. on Mickey Walker Recalled.

By ROBERT EDGREN

We've heard a lot of jokes cracked by the National Boxing Association, but the funniest was the "ultimatum" unanimously adopted and issued at Omaha recently. The mouse actually roared like a lion.

"After January 1, 1931," stated the ultimatum, "any boxer who performs in New York, California, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts or any other state not a member of the National Boxing Association, will not be used in National Boxing Association States."

VON PORAT LOSES BOUT ON A FOUL

Norwegian Hits Angus Snyder After Bell Sounds and Drops Decision

Snyder Is Dragged to His Corner; Von Porat Shows Vicious Offensive

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Otto Von Porat, lanky Norwegian, returning to heavyweight competition after four months' layoff, lost on a foul in the first round of his scheduled eight-round bout with Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kas., here yesterday evening.

Von Porat failing to hear the bell at the end of the first round, continued to rip punches to Snyder's head and body. Snyder, who stepped in, Van Porat's corner and fell a victim to a hard right smash to the chin that dropped him in his tracks. He was unable to gain his feet and was dragged to his corner.

Thereupon Referee Eddie Purdy raised Snyder's hand in victory, although the big Kanaw was still dazed from the illegal knockout punches he received.

PORAT MORE VICIOUS

Von Porat appeared to be a more vicious fighter as a result of his one-round knockout at the hands of Young Strubling a few months ago. He carried the fight to Snyder from the opening bell.

Von Porat weighed 205 and Snyder 196½.

GENE SARAZEN WINS ATLANTIC TOURNAMENT

Baltimore, Oct. 11.—Shooting a pair of 71's yesterday, Gene Sarazen, New York pro, posted a total of 290 for the seventy-two holes to win the Middle Atlantic States open golf championship at the Woodholme course. He had 77 and 71 Thursday.

Willie McFarlane, New York, former golf champion, took second place with 294.

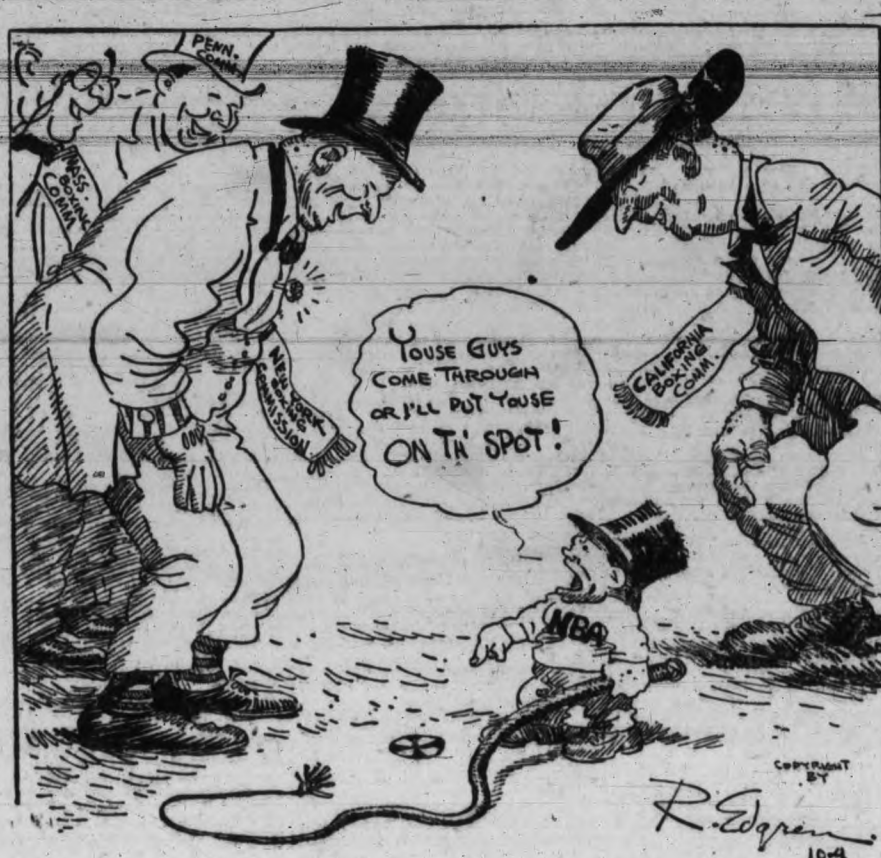
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BIG ENTRY IN BOWLING LOOP

Fifteen Clubs Enter Olympic Tenpin League; E. D. Le Lacheur Is President

With fifteen clubs entered to date the newly-organized Olympic Recreations Commercial Ten-pin League elected officers for the season at a meeting yesterday evening at Kent's Music Store. E. D. Le Lacheur was elected president; J. A. Howe, vice-president, and Harry Latham, secretary-treasurer.

Owing to the large number of entries the league will be operated in two divisions, "A" and "B". The former teams will bowl every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and the "B" squads will occupy the alleys at the same time on Thursday evenings.

THE ENTRIES

The "A" division teams entered to date are as follows: Scott & Peden, Victoria Shoe Repairs, Diggon's Printing Company, Northwestern Creamery, Peden Brothers and The Colonist. The teams in the "B" division are: Imperial Oil, Shell Oil, C.P.R., Miller & Patterson, Poodle Dog, C.N.R., Parfitt Brothers and Pantlunum Dry Works.

There is room for two more squads in the "A" and one more in the "B". Firms wishing to enter are asked to communicate with Secretary Harry Latham or inquire at the alleys.

The Manufacturers' Ten-pin League will hold its second meeting Wednesday evening at Kent's Store at 8 o'clock to discuss plans and elect officers.

CALIFORNIA REFUSES TO FOLLOW SUIT

Mr. Traugott, head of the California State Athletic Commission, flatly refused to have anything to do with the proposed suit of the New York state commissioners, like those in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, have remained independent. Mr. Traugott explained his position plainly when the question of joining the N.B.A. first came up.

"I have been appointed commissioner under the California state boxing law, by the Governor of California," said Mr. Traugott, "for the purpose of controlling boxing in this state. The other commissioners and I certainly have no right to delegate any of our powers to an outside and unofficial authority or to enter any outside combination to control boxing."

Athletes Competing in the 1932 Olympic Games Will Be Able To Receive Wages

Paris, Oct. 11.—Athletes who participate in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles will be permitted to receive wages as working people during the normal necessary period of their absence without being regarded as professionals, according to a decision reached to-day by the executive of the International Olympic Committee, meeting with the Council of the International Federations of Sports.

LOCAL CHINESE STAGE PARADE

Celebration Marking Birth of New Republic

Hundreds of Chinese children took part in a parade yesterday, marking the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic by Sun Yat Sen. The many colored costumes of the children, and the lanterns which they carried, added to the attractiveness of the spectacle, which was witnessed by large crowds.

The procession, starting from the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association's Hall, Piggard Street, was led by an automobile gaily decorated with lanterns. The celebrators marched to the hall from which they started.

They were then addressed by a number of speakers, who spoke on the Republic which was born nineteen years ago.

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Phelps Defeats Barry in Defence Of Sculling Title

London, Oct. 11.—Ted Phelps, world's sculling champion, successfully defended his title to-day against the challenge of Bert Barry, defeating the former champion over Putney to Mortlake. Phelps' time was 22 minutes, 48 seconds. The race was the result of a challenge issued by Barry after Phelps had defeated him for the title last May.

The final game will bring two senior "A" men's teams together, and each club is confident of victory. Peden's always play a fast, quick passing game, which gained favor with a number of fans last season. Ross and Little are two strong guards who combine offensive ability with an uncanny way of holding their opposing forwards to very few points.

The Y.M.C.A. under the guiding hand of John Craig, are playing good ball, and although many of the players are slightly inexperienced, their speed and stamina make them a hard team to defeat. The players have gone through a very rigid period of training and are in the best of shape.

Alan Lemarquand will referee all the four-quarter games.

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City League Hoop Teams Will Usher In Season To-night

Three Games on Opening Programme at Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium; Peden's and Y.M.C.A. to Hoop in Men's Senior A Tilt; Women's Game Between Blue Ribbon Team and J.B.A.A. Should Be Fast; All Teams Reported in First-class Condition.

With all the teams in good shape, to-night's opening City League basketball card should provide all hoop fans who travel to the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium with some great ball. The three games being played will have all the earmarks of midseason basketball for the teams have been competing in practice fixtures for the last month.

The programme for to-night follows:

7:30—Intermediate "A" boys: K. of P. vs. Normal School.
8:30—Senior women: Blue Ribbon vs. J.B.A.A.
9:30—Senior "A" men: Peden's vs. Y.M.C.A.

In the opening game the Knights of Pythias, who on paper look to be the class of the intermediate "A" division, will tangle with the Normal School. The Knights have banded together one of the finest aggregations of young stars ever assembled in this city. Just which Knights will start is unknown, because their eight men are very evenly matched.

The Normal School has several players who have turned in creditable performances in the interior, and a great battle is expected for the opener.

TWO STRONG TEAMS

The women's encounter should also be a thriller as the two teams that local fans believe will fight it out for the league title will meet. The Blue Ribbon have the same team that won the B.C. honors under the name of Red Birds last year, and according to reports they are traveling at top speed again this year. The Bays are also strong with Isabel Crawford leading a well-balanced quintette. This game should keep the fans on their toes for the entire four-quarters.

The final game will bring two senior "A" men's teams together, and each club is confident of victory. Peden's always play a fast, quick passing game, which gained favor with a number of fans last season. Ross and Little are two strong guards who combine offensive ability with an uncanny way of holding their opposing forwards to very few points.

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FINAL ROUND OF CUP GOLF TO-MORROW

Large Field Competing For Colanist Cup at Macaulay Point Golf Club

F. Morgan and D. Jackson Joint Leaders After Completion of First Round

At the Macaulay Point Golf Club to-morrow the second half of the Colanist Cup competition will be played. At the end of the first eighteen holes last Sunday F. Morgan and D. Jackson boasted a two-stroke lead over the field of sixty.

Three players are bracketed in second position, while the rest of the field are bunched close together, with all having a good chance to come through in the second round and win. J. Burden, the defending champion, is seven strokes behind the leaders.

The draw and starting times follow:

MORNING

9:00—G. Jones and F. Morgan.
9:05—G. H. Bevan and F. Hobson.
9:10—A. J. Maynard and J. D. McNeill.
9:15—J. Morgan and G. Fulmer.
9:20—C. L. Campbell and A. L. Evans.
9:25—F. J. Behl and E. Wagg.
9:30—J. Burns and W. Willis.
9:35—F. Smith and D. Jackson.
9:40—H. W. Wilders and C. P. Smith.
9:45—D. Fyvie and C. Christopher.
9:50—W. B. Christopher and A. Geddes.
9:55—J. W. Rawlinson and T. Cowden.
10:00—J. Burden and A. Little.
10:05—Dr. H. H. Livey and Major J. G. Smith.
10:10—E. Stewart and D. H. Bird.
10:15—H. A. Ismay and A. C. Smith.
10:20—C. W. Speak and J. Gow.
10:25—J. W. Wedderburn and C. G. Bird.

AFTERNOON

1:00—E. D. Freeman and A. Buss.
1:05—G. P. Grant and D. Cayave.
1:10—W. Blair and W. E. McKenzie.
1:15—J. Nobbs and G. Redhead.
1:20—A. Williams and A. Evans.
1:25—M. H. Hurley and F. Brown.
1:30—F. White and W. Sharp.
1:35—A. E. Slocomb and E. Shadboit.
1:40—E. Jones and G. Fairchild.
1:45—R. Fromson and A. Youngman.
1:50—E. Waude and R. W. Watson.
1:55—V. M. Gallon and A. Brakes.
2:00—G. W. Scott and J. H. Robinson.
2:05—N. Wallace and W. S. Morris.
2:10—A. Roberts.

Course closed to visitors all day.

CARIBOO SALMON Make Hikes And Settle Battles

New Westminster, Oct. 11.—Cariboo sockeye take an occasional hike across fields from one stream to another, according to a story which is vouched for by Indians and told in the presence of R. W. MacLeod, New Westminster fisheries inspector.

Driftwood Creek and Bear Creek flow parallel and a short distance from each other at the headwaters of the Fraser River.

On certain nights, when the air is still and the moon shines bright, and romance fills the atmosphere, sockeye spawning in Driftwood Creek hear their cousins flopping in the gravel in Bear Creek.

An extra long flop by the tail of a bull sockeye is a challenge to mortal combat, which is apparently answered by a loveless gale fish in the other creek.

The sockeye accepting the challenge will leap out of his home waters, wriggle across the dewy grass, dive into the neighboring stream and the duel begins.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hollywood	61	29	.678
Los Angeles	49	29	.557
San Francisco	45	44	.506
Seattle	48	46	.493
Sacramento	42	47	.472
Oakland	40	50	.444
Portland	39	49	.443
Minion	38	53	.419

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"When Ma found me at the park I told her I was lookin' for her an' she thanked me for the compliment. She asked if I thought the little blonde I was starin' at was her."

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NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

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Celtic Defeat Rangers 2 to 1 In Final of Cup

Glasgow, Scot., Oct. 11.—Celtic won the Glasgow Cup to-day when they defeated Rangers by 2 to 1 in the final game of the competition. The match was played at Hampden Park.



Personal and Societies



8-piece Walnut Dining-room Suite, \$150.00

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Children's Aid Society Appeals For Articles

The Children's Aid Society is appealing for several articles which are urgently needed at the home, including a cat safe, in which to keep milk and other stuffs, a child's high chair and a baby's bathtub. Anyone having such articles and willing to donate them to the Home is kindly requested to get in touch with the manager.

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MME. EVA BAIRD TO GIVE RECITAL

Well-known Dramatic Soprano Arranges Programme For October 30

A musical event of more than usual interest will be the recital to be given by Mme. Eva Baird, dramatic soprano, in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Thursday evening, October 30. Mme. Baird is one of Victoria's best known and popular singers. She was last heard two years ago, when she returned from a long study period in Europe. Mme. Baird is a genuine artist, and her recitals are always a joy and an inspiration to the student of music. She is keen to seize any opportunity of real merit that presents itself for further study. This summer she studied with Lazar Samoiloff, a leading teacher of voice in America, who conducted a number of master classes in some of the larger cities on the coast. Before coming west he had 22 years' experience as a vocal coach in New York. M. Samoiloff has compared Mme. Baird's voice to that of Elsiebeth Rethberg, one of the first dramatic sopranos in opera. Mme. Baird's programme will contain both classic gems and the best of the modern—German, French and Italian.

Council Women Conclude Their Annual Session

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 11.—A brief business session this morning will conclude the activities of delegates attending the thirty-seventh annual convention of the National Council of Women which has been in session here all week.

Presentation of reports on education, by the convener, Miss Ruby E. C. Mason, M.A., London, natural resources and industries, soldiers' and sailors' pensions and discussion of the venue of the 1931 convocation, wound up one of the most successful annual meetings the organization has had in recent years.

I.O.D.E. Chapter to Meet—The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at the I.O.D.E. headquarters, Union Bank Building, on Friday next, at 2:45 o'clock. All members are asked to be present at this meeting as a number of very important matters will be discussed.

Guide Association—The monthly meeting of the Victoria District Association, Canadian Girl Guides, will be held at headquarters, Langley Street, on Monday, at 5 o'clock, when interesting and important business will be discussed. A good attendance is requested.

Pro Patria W.A.—The W.A. Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, at 8 o'clock.

YOUR BABY and MINE By MRS. MARY ELLEN



Mrs. Ellen will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children, and to discuss and well-addressed coverage forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

HOW CAN WE TEACH CHILD CAUTION ON STREET?

The idea that a mother is boss because she is a mother is gradually being superseded by the better idea that a mother is boss because she is older and wiser than the baby. The two things are not the same. Naturally, if the mother is boss because of the latter she has to show both her age and wisdom by her actions. We have seen many mothers who manage their children tactfully, thus displaying their adulthood and her wisdom.

We are all familiar with the spectacle of the mother dragging a protesting child across a busy street. Plainly the child needs to be protected because of the dangers of automobiles, but there are better ways of managing it than gripping the child's hands and pulling him every foot of the way.

GIVE CHILD RESPONSIBILITY

Anyone who knows children should realize that they resent all kinds of restraint. The plea, "Give me your hand," always ends in tears. The child who is old enough to walk alone on the streets feels quite independent of any adult's help, and wants to go alone.

The wise mother does this: Instead of taking the child's hand so that she may protect him across the street, she says persuasively at each street crossing, "Jimmy, will you help mother across the street?" Jimmy, feeling important and protective, grasps his

mother's hand, looks anxiously both ways, waits until a car goes past, and takes his mother across the street. Jimmy learns to be cautious, and what is more, he is happy because he is independent. In a short time this small Jimmy, who is now four years old, will have learned so well the necessity for caution at the street corners, because of these lessons in protecting his mother, that he can be trusted to go on the street alone.

CAUTION IMPORTANT

As we have said before, and often repeat, there are all kinds of ways to accomplish the same thing. The child who is taught to take all the responsibility of crossing the street and drag him after her is learning nothing. When he is alone he is just as helpless as if he had never crossed a street before.

If, from the moment he has walked alone, the mother has given him this lesson in responsibility, the responsibility of their combined safety on the child, the lesson will be learned while the mother is still there to prevent any accidents.

As a mother, she is a constant menace to every child upon whom they are a menace likewise to the adults. Our safety lies in constant caution at all intersections. Never allow the child to see any adult taking chances, darting out, hoping to cross before an approaching car reaches a certain point. And give the child the responsibility early in his life. He has the obvious protection. He enjoys being a big boy and protecting his mother.

Authors Offer Local Prizes For Book Week

To mark the celebration of Canadian Book Week, November 1 to 8, the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association are offering prizes for studies in essay or story form of any phase, event or character in Canadian history. The first prize will be \$5 and second prize \$2.50.

In addition, the prize winning entries will be in line for the following special prizes presented by the national executive of the association in Montreal: First prize, \$50; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5.

The competition is open to any pupil of a Grade 8 class, high school class or corresponding classes of private schools. The entry should be typed or written on one side of the paper only and should not exceed three thousand words in length.

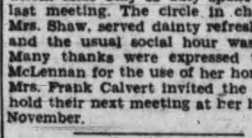
The entry should be signed by the writer, giving name, age, street address and name of school attended, and must be mailed or delivered to Donald A. Fraser, 314 Phoenix Place, Victoria, on or before November 8. The judges will be Miss Hazel King of the Children's Department of the Public Library, Miss M. Eugenie Perry and Donald A. Fraser of the Canadian Authors' Association.

Girls' Missionary Society—The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of First United Church held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. McLennan, Vancouver Street. A good attendance listened interestedly to a talk by Miss Jean Menzies on her recent trip to the Young People's Conference held in Toronto, where young people from all over the United States and Canada met to confer together on work among young people of the churches. Miss Menzies named her talk most aptly: "Here and There at the Toronto Convention." Mrs. McLennan then addressed the girls on stewardship, after which Miss M. Dill gave a bright review of the study book for the year. "The Why and Wherefore of Present-day Missions in Japan." The book deals, among other subjects, with the life and work of the much-talked-of Japanese reformer, Dr. Kogawa, on whom Miss Clay so ably spoke at the last meeting. The circle in charge of Mrs. Shaw, served dainty refreshments, and the usual social hour was spent. Many thanks were expressed to Mrs. McLennan for the use of her home, and Mrs. Frank Calvert invited the girls to hold their next meeting at her home in November.

King's Daughters' Tea—The King's Daughters will hold an invitation tea on Saturday afternoon next from 3:30 till 5:30 o'clock in the rest rooms, Hibben-Bone Building, when any interested friends will be welcomed.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLEN



"This hot love is all right in the movies, but what a married woman wants is the kind that won't grumble about a cold supper."

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PROVINCIAL I.O.D.E. MEETS ON MAINLAND

Victoria Delegates Going Over to Meeting Thursday at Burnaby

The Provincial Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, has arranged to hold its 1-annual meeting this year at Burnaby, B.C. The Gordon United Church has been made available to the chapter for this meeting, which will open at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, October 16, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of provincial officers and councilors and delegates from various centres.

Among those leaving Victoria for the mainland to attend this meeting will be: Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, Miss Thelma Terry, Mrs. J. Hobson Gillespie, Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths, Mrs. P. E. Torby, Mrs. David Miller, Miss J. Cress, Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. W. H. Belsom, Miss E. Dobson, Mrs. H. K. Prior, Mrs. H. O. Bolt, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. B. Twiss, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. E. E. Wootton and Mrs. Ernest Eve.

Following is the agenda: Morning session, 10 o'clock—National Anthem, salutation of flag, prayer, address of welcome, Mrs. W. N. Martin, Burnaby; reply, Miss Dobson, Nanaimo; appointment of committees, announcements; minutes of last semi-annual meeting; roll call, correspondence. Resolutions: "In view of Art. 6, Sec. 3, requiring a by-law in order to move the headquarters from time to time, be it resolved that we add to our provincial by-laws the following: 'At delegates vote every alternate year on the location of a provincial headquarters.' Reports of standing committees: Work in India, child welfare, distinguished visitors, constitution, Mary League, Alexandra Home, immigration, League of Nations, Girl Guides and children's chapters, films.

Afternoon session, 2 o'clock—Reports of secretary, Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, treasurer, Miss Thelma Terry; educational secretary, Miss A. B. Cooke; organizing secretary, Mrs. H. J. Haley; Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. C. Irons. A special provincial delegate to National annual meeting, read by Mrs. Curtis Sampson; new business; address, J. G. Cory Wood, on the "Red Cross Society, Peace-time Programme."

Junior Catholic—The October meeting of the junior subdivision Catholic Women's League was exceptionally well attended as the first of the season and Mrs. John Christian and Miss K. Nesbitt were accepted as new members. With the president, Miss Eulalia O'Neill in the chair, a great deal of business was transacted, and plans for season included a rummage sale for November 19 to be convened by Miss Kathleen Mowry, assisted by the Misses Kathleen, Margaret, Evelyn Cox and Mrs. John Christian. October 28 was decided upon as the date for a card party at the home of Miss Margaret O'Neill, 448 Chester Street, and a get-together social evening will be arranged for young people on November 5. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 23 and 24, in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Evans will give an illustrated lecture on the Mass. The proceeds will be devoted to charities in which the Junior League is interested. Special arrangements will be made for children. The report of the secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Redgrave, was received with interest and appreciation.

Catholic Bridge Party—A bridge and five hundred party will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the private dining-room of Spencer's, under the auspices of the Altar Society of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Physic Research Society—Society for Physic Research announce they have secured the services of Mrs. O'Range for Monday's and Tuesday's services. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regular business meeting will be held in Temple Hall. It is particularly requested that all friends and members attend to consider extraordinary business that has arisen, and also for purposes of reorganizing.

Lodge Plans Social—Court, Maple Leaf, A.O.P., held their regular sewing meeting on Thursday when it was decided to hold a "stunt" social at the regular Monday. It is hoped a good attendance will be present as Court Northern Light will pay a fraternal visit. Refreshments will be served.

St. Joseph's Alumnae Bridge—The Alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a bridge evening on Wednesday next at the new nurses' home. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sibbard and players are reminded to bring their own cards and scores.

Esquimalt I.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt I.O.D.E. will be held on Monday at 3 o'clock at the municipal headquarters, Union Building.



Always with Cold Meat

The remains of Sunday's joint so often dull and uninspiring—will be transformed with a little H.P. SAUCE. There's nothing like its rich matured flavor for making all cold meat as well as cheese or fish tasty and appetizing.

HP SAUCE

"This hot love is all right in the movies, but what a married woman wants is the kind that won't grumble about a cold supper."

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Is hearsay making you a washday prisoner?

"No, I don't send my clothes to the laundry. I hear that it is hard on things." Rumors like this keep some women enslaved to the scrub-board. Don't let blind prejudice rob you of the greatest modern boon to the housewife. Tests show clothes washed our way last longer—besides coming back much cleaner. Phone us for a convincing demonstration on this week's family bundle.

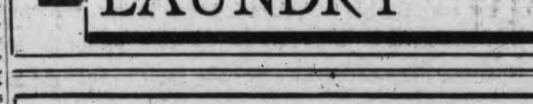
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In course of erection on behalf of the Canadian Overseas Catholic Chaplains to provide a perpetual commemoration at the altar of those who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the Great War.

If you would like the name of a relative or friend who died for Canada inscribed on the Memorial Nominal Roll of this church, please send \$1.00

Rev. A. B. W. Wood, C.C.S., P.O. Box 1226, Victoria

RAY ROTARY OIL BURNERS

Operate on Heavy Fuel Oil—Cut Your Cost 50 Per Cent

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Liberal Women's Forum Discuss Canada's Destiny

The Liberal Women's forum held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at Liberal headquarters. The subject of interest under discussion was "The Destiny of Canada." The

committee's report on the recent bridge and five hundred party held at the Shrine Auditorium proved the affair to be most successful, socially and financially. Two delightful solos were rendered by Mrs. W. D. Todd, accompanied by Mrs. Desvillie at the piano. The tea table, which was decorated with pale yellow candles and centred with a basket of Michaelmas daisies and rose chrysanthemums, was presided over by Mrs. J. B. Clearhouse and Miss E. Taylor, assisted by a committee of Oak Bay ladies.

Madame! ... you will be interested to know

that the business of Foster's has been acquired by Mr. A. E. Alexander, for 25 years vice-president of A. J. Alexander Ltd., of Montreal, Windsor, London, Hamilton, Ottawa, Quebec, Halifax and Murray Bay operators of the largest chain of retail fur stores in the British Empire—under vice-regal patronage in Canada . . .

that an entirely new selection of fur coats awaits your inspection . . .

that every garment is offered with a definite guarantee . . .

that the new owner places at your disposal the expert knowledge gained in more than 30 years' experience . . .

that a new Deferred Payment Plan will enable you to purchase your fur coat on convenient terms, if desired . . .

that the new management will retain the name Foster's, a name honored here for 35 years, and the services of Mr. Laurie B. Alexander, who will remain as assistant manager . . .

May We Have the Pleasure of Serving You?



Foster's FINE FURS

Furriers Since 1895

GOVERNMENT ST. Phone 1531

New Season ANCHOR BUTTER

(Superfine)

has arrived!

This is the Carton to ask for

New Zealand Butter from New Zealand—Anchor Brand—is now in Victoria stores, brought

FRESH to Victoria in the zero-cold refrigeration rooms of the steamer Niagara. Anchor is packed in New Zealand, never touched by human hand—to be sure you get Anchor ask for the Anchor wrapper!

New Zealand Sends Her Best!

In return for the many products of Canada bought by New Zealand, New Zealand sends this world-famous Anchor Butter, the SUPERFINE product of her spotless creameries, set in the lush beauty of her evergreen fields. Try Anchor to-day!

ANCHOR BUTTER AT THESE STORES

Hudson's Bay Stores, John Ward, 1725 Quadra St., James Duncan Cash Stores, 191 Burnside Ave., Wood's Cash Grocery, 1109 King's Rd., Western Supply Stores, 1821 Esquimalt Rd., Farnwood Grocery, 2000 Farnwood Rd., Smith's Grocery, 145 Mendon St., Gelling's Grocery, 1840 Oak Bay Ave., Wellbourn's Grocery, 1804 Pandora Ave., S. Caldwell, Paramount Grocery, 1235 Esquimalt Rd., Cornwell St. Grocery, 645 Cornwell St., Shelbourne St. Grocery, 5675 Shelbourne St., Fenerty Bros., 1535 Pandora Ave., C. E. Locke, 501 Niagara St., People's Market, 1205 Esquimalt Rd., Paul Bay Grocery, 1535 Fairfield Rd., J. R. Barnes, 1611 Bay St., Wellwood Grocery, 1703 Lillian Rd., R. M. Brown, 201 Niagara St., O'Connell's Grocery, 1605 Hillside Ave., Fairfield Grocery, 250 Cook St., Peacock's Grocery, 1624 Finlayson St., Henry's Grocery, 2907 Oak Bay Ave., Perry's Grocery, 826 Yates St., Dunn's Grocery.

BURNS & CO. Distributors A. P. SLADE & CO.

Prosperity Week Emphasizes Reasons For Optimism

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT FOR DEVELOPMENT

Pulp and Paper Manufacture Plays Important Part in B.C. Prosperity

Open Harbors and All-year Operation Stimulate Industry

Out of the total stand of timber in the Province of British Columbia of 368,300,000,000 feet b.m., half the total merchantable timber of the whole of Canada, there are estimated to be over 12,000,000,000 feet b.m. of pulpwood composed of 73,000,000,000 feet of spruce, 61,000,000,000 feet of western hemlock, 38,000,000,000 feet of balsam, 23,000,000,000 feet of lodge pole pine and 1,000,000,000 feet of cotton wood. Nearly two-thirds of this timber—127,600,000,000 feet—is grown on Vancouver Island.

Frank Clifton of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau deals with the

mill at Beaver Cove, also on Vancouver Island.

TO INCREASE CAPACITY

Symptomatic of the interest that big business is now making in the natural resources of British Columbia generally, and in its timber in particular, is the fact that the Beaver Cove Pulp and Paper mill has just been taken over by the International Harvester interests, who are preparing to greatly increase the mill's capacity and to manufacture paper as well as pulp. The extensions, additions and alterations will lead to an expenditure of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000, spread over the next two or three years. At the present time other large interests have their timber specialists examining stands of timber—some on the mainland, others on Vancouver Island, and more interest is to-day being taken in British Columbia timber and pulpwood than has ever been shown in the past.

The capital at present invested in British Columbia pulp and paper mills is estimated at \$41,111,470. At the mill give direct employment to over 2,500 persons, not including those employed in the woods, and have an annual payroll of over \$4,217,000.

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

As stated above, nearly two-thirds of this timber is growing on Vancouver Island. The island is 265 miles long with a width varying from nine to ninety miles. The centre or backbone of the island is a mountain range, the timber growing on the lower slopes down to the edge of the sea. As a result all stands of timber are either on or near salt water, and mills can be erected in sheltered deep water harbors so that ocean-going vessels of any size can load at the mill side. Also there are distributed over the island

are logged off, on which it is estimated that at least ten cords per acre suitable for pulp are left to rot, owing to the fact that there are no mills within a short distance. If this waste were utilized it would be sufficient to supply ten mills, each with a capacity of 250 tons of paper a day, working throughout the year. Owing to the mild equable climate, with an average annual summer day temperature of 80 degrees, and winter at 40 degrees, and no extremes of heat or cold, work is never retarded by climatic conditions, the year giving 100 per cent working days, and labor, liking its congenial surrounding and climate, is plentiful and of good steady quality.

OPEN HARBORS

In short, perhaps the special features affecting the pulpwood interests in British Columbia may be summarized as follows: The harbors of B.C. are open all the year round. All the pulp and paper mills now in operation in B.C. and the majority of good pulpwood propositions now available are on deep water, and cargoes of pulp and paper may therefore be loaded in the ocean vessels at the mill. The average cut of pulpwood in other parts of the continent is about five cords per acre; in B.C. the average per acre is twenty to forty cords, and frequently much more. The timber in the majority of cases being near the mill, the logging conditions being most favorable throughout the year, logs are delivered at the mill at comparatively low cost. Spruce and hemlock in B.C. are much superior to those woods in the east, being larger, clearer and with fewer knots. On account of the fact that two cords of B.C. pulpwood are equivalent to three cords of eastern pulpwood. B.C. and Pacific Coast mills gener-

HUNDRED FIRMS WORK ISLAND TIMBER STANDS

Nearly Four Thousand Men Employed During Busy Season

Some idea of the extent of logging operations at the present time on Vancouver Island will be gathered from the following facts:

There are over 100 firms on the annual payroll of approximately six and a half million dollars. At the busiest season, during May, 3,800 men were employed, this number at the slackest time, falling to 2,750. Among the larger operators we might mention there are: Cathels and Sorensons, who are cutting at Port Renfrew on the western coast; Alberici Pacific Lumber Co., at Port Alberici, which is situated at the head of the Alberici Canal, on the West Coast; the Elco Logging Company, Youbou, on Cowichan Lake, on the East Coast; the Comox Logging and Railway Co., in the Comox Valley, on the East Coast; the Cowichan Lake Logging Company, on Cowichan Lake; on the East Coast; the Great Central Sawmills Limited, at Great Central Lake; Island Logging Co. Limited, at Charter's Siding, Cowichan River; the Lamb Lumber Co., Menzies Bay, on the East Coast; the Scottish Palmer Logging Camp, Benalack, C.M.R., Cowichan district; the McDonald, Murphy Logging Co., Cowichan Lake; F. M. Singer Lumber Co., Salt Spring Island; Wood and English Limited, Englewood, on the East Coast; Thompson and Clark Timber Co., Bowser, B.C., on the East Coast; and the Paisley's Glen Timber Co., Contimco, Cowichan Lake. The timber limits of the majority of these companies are large enough to keep them busy for from fifteen to twenty-five years at the present rate of output, which is estimated for the whole island at approximately 20,000 acres. The actual stand of timber on Vancouver Island is computed to be over 127,600,000,000 merchantable feet, consisting chiefly of high grade Douglas fir, western hemlock, red cedar, spruce and balsam. Practically all the timber is comparatively easily accessible owing to the topographical conformation of the island.

The centre, or back of Vancouver Island consists of mountain ranges. From these the forest lands slope gradually to the ocean. The sides of the island are indented with deep harbors, into the majority of which, big ocean-going vessels can come under their own power. There are also a large number of swift rivers, and waterfalls capable of providing a total of over 500,000 horse power. While these rivers are not suitable, in the majority of cases, for logging operations, the distance from the forests to the sea coast is so small at the widest part, being only some forty miles, that little delay is experienced in getting the logs down to the sea. Whilst a large amount of these logs are milled on Vancouver Island, many of the above mentioned companies tow their cuts across to the mainland in the form of booms.

Owing to the mild equable climate with an average summer day temperature of 80 degrees and winter 40 above and no extremes of heat or cold, logging on Vancouver Island is never retarded by climatic conditions, the year giving 100 per cent working days and

labor, liking its congenial surrounding and climate, is plentiful and of exceptionally good, steady quality. Vancouver Island holds one of the last great stands of timber not only on the North American continent but in the whole world. It is natural therefore that more and more big interests are turning towards it and are in many instances acquiring large tracts for future exploitation. Despite temporarily unsettled economic conditions prevalent in the United States at the present time a large number of timber cruisers and surveyors representing large logging operators and other big corporations have been, during the past few months, looking over limits available for purchase, and it is understood that within the course of a few weeks some very large deals will be consummated.

The cheaper cost of raw material and of other essentials for the manufacture of pulp and paper, and the fact that cargoes are loaded in open vessels at the mill, and that no transshipment or handling is necessary until the destination of the cargo is reached, easily equalizes or overcomes the difference in freight rates for the longer haul to Europe and eastern

FISH ARE FACTOR IN PROSPERITY

Twenty Thousand People Find Employment in Industry in British Columbia

The annual value of the fisheries of British Columbia is on an average over \$27,000,000 or more than 40 per cent of Canada's total wealth from this source. The capital employed in the exploitation of the fisheries of British Columbia is over \$30,000,000 or 83 per cent of Canada's total investment in this industry of over \$37,000,000.

More than 20,000 people find employment in this industry, 12,000 odd in catching and handling the catches and 8,000 odd in packing, curing and fish reduction. The value of the average annual salmon catch in British Columbia is over \$17,000,000, the pack in recent years running 1,500,000 cases and consisting of the following, fish in order of quantity: chums, sockeyes, pinkies, cohoes, red springs, bluebacks, white springs, standard springs and steelheads. Also, apart from the above, 2,000,000 pounds of spring salmon are milt cured and an increasing number of fish chilled and sold as such in all parts of the American continent. To cope with the insistent drain on this wonderful natural food supply the Provincial and Dominion Governments annually propagate and plant out many millions of salmon eggs.

POWER PLANTS EXPAND WITH STEADY GROWTH

Many Developments Planned Will Aid in Continued Prosperity

Conditions in Victoria as Good as Anywhere on Continent

Major industrial activities in Victoria such as lumber, coal and mining have, of course, felt the weight of commercial depression that has been sweeping across the whole continent during the past few months due perhaps to the Stock Exchange collapse and the non-sale of Canadian wheat.

However, purely local activities have to a very large measure made up for this depression and in consequence conditions in this city have been

probably better than in any other community in the Pacific Northwest, one might say in the whole of Canada. Note these figures, bank clearings for the first quarter 1929—\$35,552,000, for the same period in 1930—\$28,708,564, showing a drop but small when compared with other cities in Canada.

BUILDING PERMITS UP

On the other hand building permits for the same period show a healthy increase, for 1929—\$74,028, and for 1930—\$945,645. This good showing, none of which is of a speculative nature, is due to demands for residences, new stores, offices and apartments suites. Building was so brisk last year that many business men looked for a decrease in 1930, but up to date building is increasing and from present indications will continue to do so throughout the year. The demand for residences, offices and stores has stepped ahead of the supply and as it continues building of these nature offers a really good investment.

Directly or indirectly this activity is thus unquestionably to the growing importance of Victoria as a summer and winter holiday resort. Whilst last year showed a record number of holiday makers up to that date despite all trade depressions and any other adverse circumstances, advance reservations, bookings and reports from all railways and travel bureaus indicate that this year's tourist influx will be even larger than that of 1929. This is a business which Victoria has steadily built up until to-day this city and Vancouver Island generally are recognized over a very wide field indeed as the ideal place in which to spend the summer holidays. Many millions are invested in this business which is showing increased dividends annually. The best comment is that all hotels without exception catering to the tourist report good business last year with increased reservations for the present season.

POWER AND LIGHT

The growth of population generally both in Victoria and elsewhere on Vancouver Island has created a market for electrical power and light which is now being supplied by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited. At the present time this company has in hand a programme of expansion and development at Jordan River call-



British American Paint Company Factory on Victoria Waterfront

ing for an expenditure in excess of \$1,000,000 that will bring the total development at this site up to approximately 50,000 horsepower. This work will be complete before the end of the present year. The company has recently completed two important light and power extensions, one into the Mill Bay, Cobble Hill and Shawinigan Lake districts, into the Sooke district, involving an expenditure in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The B.C. Electric Railway is also planning the development of Campbell River water powers on the island, 180 miles north of Victoria. It has been estimated that these water powers are capable of producing 90,000 horsepower and that the total cost of development will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000.

This development will involve the building of a transmission line 180 miles in extent, passing through a territory abounding in natural resources, and undoubtedly will be the means of stimulating industrial development on a large scale throughout the southern end of Vancouver Island.

Present plans call for the delivery of power from Campbell River by 1932. Major Canadian Pacific activities include the building of a new power house to serve the Empress Hotel and Crystal Gardens at a cost of over \$600,000, the operating of the two new 5,000 ton steamers, the Princess Elizabeth and Princess Joan, on the night run between Victoria and Vancouver and the rebuilt Princess Victoria between Victoria and Seattle.

This year the Canadian National Railways have entered this very lucrative business with the three specially built 5,000 ton auto and passenger ferry steamers the Prince Henry, Prince David, and Prince Robert; the first to run between Victoria and Alaska and the latter two between Victoria and Puget Sound and British Columbia mainland points. To accommodate these steamers new wharves have been built at the cost of over \$250,000. This, of course, means that the immense publicity resources of the Canadian National Railways will now be used to their full to advertise Victoria as a really beautiful holiday playground.

IN SEVEN YEARS

Showing the steady and sound growth of Victoria during the past seven years the following figures are of

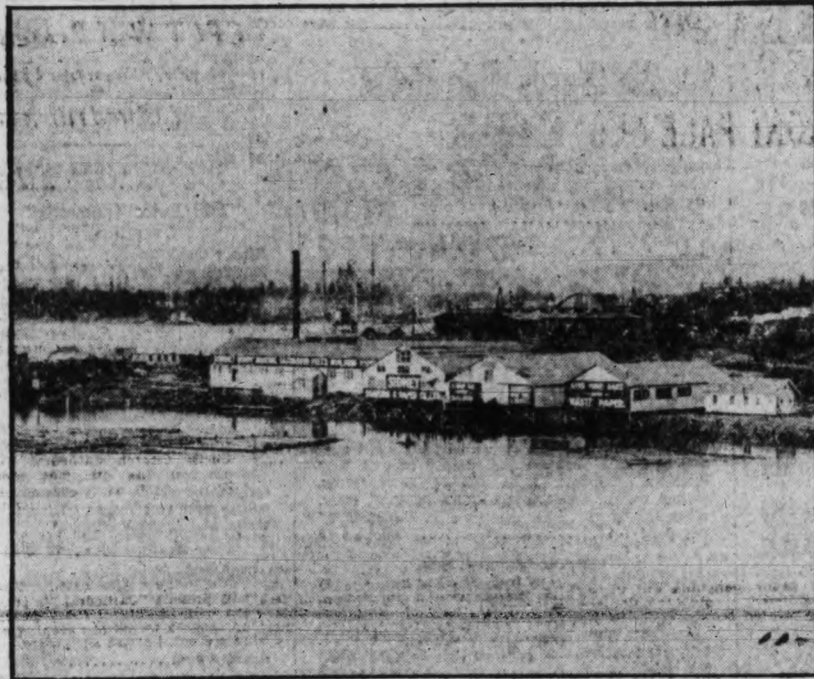
exceptional interest, the figures in the first case for 1922, in the second for 1929.

	1922	1929
Total No. of Lighting and power consumers	16,400	30,440
Total lighting load and kilowatt hours sold	30,881	30,863
Total kilowatt hours sold	16,251,912	30,404,155
Water meter service	9,476	13,111
Telephone service	13,715	17,767
Amount of bus fares	1,127,000	3,525,681
Tourists	150,000	465,000
Visitors with automobiles	6,000	33,805
Bank clearings	\$105,775,654	\$151,225,615

Dotted all over Vancouver Island are comparatively small summer hotels, which cater almost exclusively to summer visitors. Although more are being built each year all of these established to date are successful and judging from advance reservations for the coming summer their business will not in any way be adversely affected by the recent trade depression. With the increasing number of visitors it is quite clear that there is ample openings for many more of these country inns on Vancouver Island, the majority of which are successfully managed by people who have had no previous hotel experience.

Although the coal mines now being operated do not report particularly good business, it is stated that other coal mines situated on deep water harbors will be producing in the near future, it being felt that there is a good growing market for their coal, which they claim will be sold at a lower figure.

Probably due to the unsettled or adverse conditions in other parts of the continent there is a very decided increase in the number of people who are considering investing in and developing the natural resources of one kind or another on Vancouver Island. At the present time there are a number of projects under consideration, but none far enough advanced to be reported on definitely. One such, however, may be mentioned, it is a proposal to erect a chain of island holiday hotels or inns. Some of these would be situated on the sea, others in the farming valleys on good fishing rivers, still others up in the mountains near the snow line. The idea would be to route visitors from one to the other, each hotel offering entirely different climate and surroundings.



Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Plant in Victoria

subject in the following interesting article:

The annual consumption of British Columbia pulpwood is 225,000,000,000 feet b.m. This can be increased more than ten times by utilizing small material now left from logging operations and the development of interior spruce stands. At present the chief markets are Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the western coast of America. The recently signed treaty with Australia gives Canada a valuable preference in the matter of pulp and paper, and its effect is already being felt.

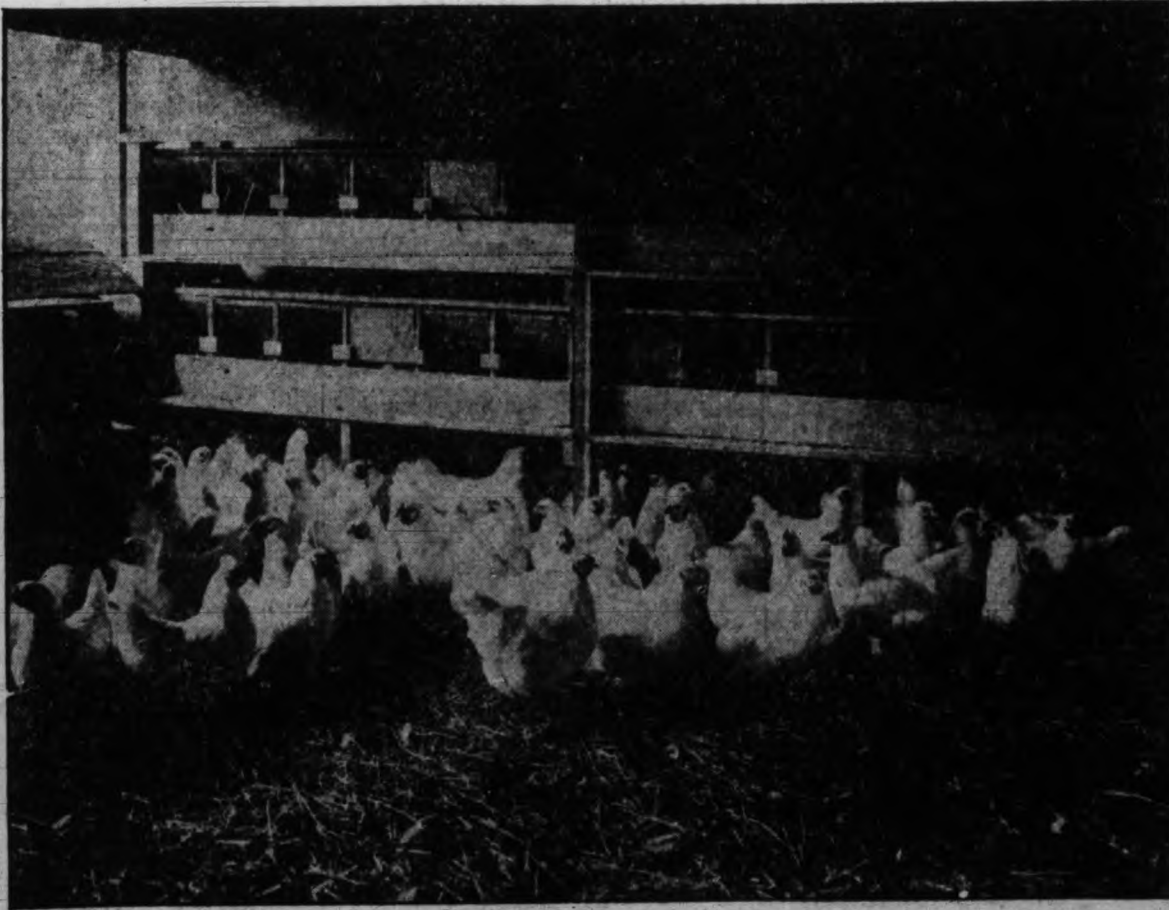
There are two paper mills in British Columbia, the Powell River Pulp and Paper Company at Powell River and the Pacific Mills at Ocean Falls, also four pulp mills, the British Columbia Pulp and Paper Company's mills at Wood Fibre, Howe Sound and Swanson Bay, both on the mainland, and at Port Alice on Vancouver Island, and the Beaver Cove Pulp and Paper Company

more than 500,000 undeveloped horsepower in water falls and rapid rivers which never freeze up, and which can be easily harnessed, such as Campbell River Falls, 70,000 h.p.; Jordan River, 35,000 h.p.; Sprout Falls, 3,000 h.p.; Drinkwater Falls, 5,000 h.p.; Nimpkish River, 25,000 h.p.; Puntledge River, 22,000 h.p.; and Cass Creek, 14,000 h.p. Take for example the stand of from 2,000,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 feet of pulpwood in the Barclay Sound district south of, and on the north washed by the deep ocean waters of the Alberni Canal of Fjord. Here you have thickly growing timber, natural deep water harbors and ample water power at either Stamp Falls, 20,000 h.p., or Sarita Falls, 3,000 h.p., all within a radius of ten or twelve miles. The one link missing in the industrial chain is capital, and the same is true of the pulpwood situation throughout British Columbia generally. Each year on an average 60,000 acres of the timber lands

only have the exclusive command of the Pacific Coast markets, both in Canada and in the United States, as well as the interior markets in both countries for about 800 to 1,000 miles inland, when the products of these mills may come into competition with eastern mill products, but the Pacific Coast mills have no rivals in the markets of the Orient namely, Japan, China, India, New Zealand, Australia, also South America, West and South Africa, and the Atlantic Coast, of North America and Europe; these just via the Panama Canal.

The cheaper cost of raw material and of other essentials for the manufacture of pulp and paper, and the fact that cargoes are loaded in open vessels at the mill, and that no transshipment or handling is necessary until the destination of the cargo is reached, easily equalizes or overcomes the difference in freight rates for the longer haul to Europe and eastern

markets. The vital importance of these great stands of timber, today growing in B.C. will perhaps be better realized when it is remembered that the amount of wood used annually for pulpwood purposes alone in America would, if piled up four feet high and twelve feet wide, reach clear across the continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic.



Poultry Raising Brings Big Profits to Experts



Shimmering Silver—Salmon in the Sooke Traps

GENERAL MOTORS SALESMEN HOLD EARLY BREAKFAST

Dynamiters Club Is Formed in
Toronto to Stimulate Business
Conditions in Canada

Simultaneously, but in a dozen different cities, hundreds of salesmen, service men and dealers of General Motors Products of Canada met for a breakfast programme the other morning, and with the assistance of a radio chain heard inspirational addresses from executives. The breakfast was conducted by the Dynamiters' Club, who have made a Dominion-wide reputation for themselves by their slogan of "I'm Out to Be a Dynamiter, to Make Business Better." The programme went out from the King Edward Hotel over CKOW, hooked up with CKAC Montreal, and was staged by the courtesy of the makers of Sheriffs marmalade, who gave up their usual "hour" to let the dynamiters carry out their big event. Progress of the Dynamiters' better business campaign was reported by leading Dynamiters from the London, Montreal and Ottawa zones, and groups of club members in Eastern Canada listened in as they sat at breakfast in their home cities. W. C. Herring, assistant general manager in charge of sales, General Motors Products of Canada Limited, was chief speaker of the occasion. In response to a question from general manager, he said that anyone may belong to the Dynamiters. "We would like to have every man and woman in Canada enlist in the fight for better business," he said. "If you believe you can play a part in making Canada the most prosperous country on the face of the earth, let us know and we will send you one of our Dynamiter lapel pins. We want to increase the ranks of the Dynamiters to such an extent that business will fairly sizzle."

U.S. Crop Gains Shown in Report

Washington, D.C., Oct. 11.—A general improvement in crop prospects averaging 1.9 per cent. during September is reported by the Department of Agriculture.

The wheat crop, relatively unaffected by the protracted hot and dry weather, was estimated at 539,612,000 bushels as against 537,701,000 predicted a month ago and 506,000,000 produced last year.

Spring wheat production was estimated at 243,220,000 bushels, with 210,360,000 predicted September 1, and a crop of 228,000,000 in 1929.

Winter wheat was forecast on October 1 condition at 507,000,000 bushels compared with a production a year ago of 578,000,000 bushels.

Durum wheat was placed at 52,314,000 bushels, with 52,390,000 produced last year. Other wheat was estimated at 189,000,000 bushels, compared with 176,626,000 last year.

The prospective production of corn, damaged by the drought, was placed at 2,046,716,000 bushels, as compared with an estimate of 1,982,765,000 a month ago, and a production of 2,614,807,000 a year ago.

Barley production was estimated at 1,410,761,000 bushels, compared with 1,234,000,000 bushels produced last year, and an estimate of 1,282,000,000 bushels on September 1 condition.

Credit Reports Show Business Conditions

The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited for week ending October 11, is as follows:

Halifax—Merchandising conditions show little or no change; collections fair.

Saint John—Wholesale trade just about normal. Collections report fairly good. Collections report no change.

Montreal—A somewhat quiet week is reported in wholesale goods. Retail trade reports a fair week's trading. Collections are fairly improved.

Toronto—Retail trade has picked up somewhat. Seasonal goods appear to be in good demand.

Winnipeg—Manufacturing improving slowly. Wholesalers report active. Business fair to good. Retail trade in all seasons lines shows some improvement over previous weeks. While wholesale collections are still difficult to make, money is a little easier than previously. Retail collections fair to slow.

Regina—Wholesale lines fair to good. Collections wholesale are fair to slow. Retail, city and country, fair.

Moore Bay—Business conditions on the wholesale trade quiet. Collections are improving. Retail business shows some activity.

Saskatoon—Wholesale business is fair in some lines but hardware sales for the last week are reported to be very good. Retail trade in the city is reported fairly satisfactory. City collections are reported to be improving considerably. Country collections are brightening up a little, wholesale collections improving.

Calgary—Retail sales showing very little signs of improvement. Groceries appear to be keeping up to the usual volume, but clothing, drygoods, boots and shoes still below normal. Collections still quiet, difficult to make.

Edmonton—Wholesale grocers report slight increase in sales; other lines generally very quiet. Retail trade remains low normal. Collections very slow.

British Columbia—There is practically no change in any business over the previous week. Conditions are generally fair all around, while collections are slow.

New Type Oil Pump Prevents Freezing

Within all too short a time cold weather will be bringing with it changed automobile driving conditions. Even sub-zero temperatures, however, are being combated to-day by leading automotive engineers. One of the latest improvements which banishes the bog of extreme cold has just been announced by Oldsmobile engineers. By the use of a newly-designed oil pump they have eliminated the possibility of engine oil "freezing" and necessitating placing the car in a warm garage until it is thawed out.

Engine oil does not actually freeze. Oldsmobile engineers explain. What does occur is the freezing of water vapor contained inside the engine, and this prevents the oil from flowing. The possibility of this occurring in the Oldsmobile engine has now been obviated by the new type oil pump, which has been given very thorough tests.

Our Restaurant

On the Fourth Floor will feature specially compiled BILLS OF FARE during

Prosperity Week

B.C. products, and those of Vancouver Island especially, will be in evidence. Wholesome food, well cooked and well served, is the secret of the ever-increasing business in this department.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Exceptional Values in Made-in-Canada Merchandise



You Can Help to Make Canada Prosperous

Every time you buy a Canadian article in preference to an imported one you are helping to create employment for Canadian workers and helping to make Canada more prosperous. During the present week, Made-in-Canada goods are specially featured in all our windows and are displayed prominently throughout the store. Look for the Made-in-Canada price cards marking exceptional values in seasonal merchandise.



Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar—
10-lb. sack 60¢
20-lb. paper sack \$1.10
30-lb. cotton sack \$2.70
100-lb. cotton sack \$5.20

CHRISTMAS GIFT APPLES FOR THE OLD COUNTRY

Now is the time to order Christmas Apples for delivery to your friends in the Old Country. Samples may be seen in our Grocery Department. Delivery in first-class condition guaranteed for England, Scotland and Wales.

McIntosh Reds, per box \$4.50
Spitzberg, per box \$4.50
Yellow Newtowns, per box \$4.50
Rome Beauty, per box \$4.25
Jonathans, per box \$4.00
Delicious, per box \$4.75
To Northern Ireland and Irish Free State, 50c per box extra.

PROVISION SPECIALS

Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced, per lb. 55¢
Swift's Back Bacon, sliced, per lb. 48¢
Swift's Boneless Ham, sliced, per lb. 48¢
Swift's Premium Ham, whole or half, Special, per lb. 42¢
Swift's Brookfield Sausage, 1-lb. tins, Special, per lb. 38¢
Swift's Savorite Ham, 3 to 4-lb. tins, Special, per lb. 62¢
Brookfield Cheese, Special, per ½-lb. packet, 21¢

Local Fresh Pullet Extra Eggs, Special, per dozen 43¢

Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, 1-lb. tins, Special at 18¢
Bulk, Special, per lb. 15¢
Cottage Brand Peanut Butter, Special, per jar, 18¢ and 33¢

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Ashcroft Malted Gem Potatoes, per sack \$2.25
Local No. 1 Tomatoes, Special, per basket, 20¢
Local Cooking Onions, Special, at 8 lbs. for 25¢
McIntosh Red Apples, Special, per box \$2.25

Fine Quality B.C. White Potatoes, Special, per 100-lb. sack \$1.65

Winter Banana Apples, Special, per box \$1.95
Swede Turnips, Special, at 8 lbs. for 25¢
Local Apples, household pack, Special, box, \$1.50

MORNING SPECIAL 9 to 1 o'clock Only

B & K CANADIAN PRODUCTS
B & K Wheat Flakes, Special, packet, 36¢
B & K Rolled Oats, 7-lb. sack, Special, 44¢
B & K Oatmeal, fine, medium or coarse, 10-lb. sack, Special at 57¢



Brentwood B.C. Peas, 2 tins for 19¢
British Columbia Peas, No. 2 tin, per tin, 19¢
Aylmer B.C. Pork and Beans, No. 2 tin, 2 tins, 19¢
Butter, Imperial No. 1 Creamery, 3 lbs. 97¢
B.C. Pink Salmon, 1-lb. tin 12¢
Royal Crown Soap, 7 cakes 25¢
Ashcroft Catsup, made in B.C., quart bottle, 20¢
King-Beach Marmalade, made in B.C., 40-oz. jar, 32¢
Hudsonia Flour, 24-lb. sack 87¢
Choice Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 19¢
Greenage Jam, packed in B.C., per tin, 39¢
Kraft Velveta Cheese, ¼-lb. packet, 18¢
Fraser Valley Cheese, per lb. 24¢

EXTRA SPECIAL 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

TEA—No. 1 Ceylon Pekoe (limit 4 lbs.), per lb. 25¢

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Canada Produces Exceptional Values in Women's and Children's Underwear

Women's Rayon-striped Combinations

The work of a large manufacturer with many branches, the first having been established in Canada 33 years ago and turning out knit underwear of many weights and textures for any climate and for any member of the family. This special Combination is in a fine cream ribbed cotton and made in knee length with built-up strap or short sleeves. Small, medium and large sizes. Price \$1.39

300 Women's Cream Cotton Vests

Another striking example of the same manufacturer's values! Fine flat knit cotton Vests with built-up strap or short sleeves. Small, medium and large sizes. Each, at 50¢

100 Children's Fleece Sleepers

Warm Fleece-lined Sleepers with feet. In white or natural. All sizes for 1 to 6 years. Each, 95¢

200 Infants' Wool Vests at 95¢

Soft knit wool Vests with silk beaded neck and buttoned front and short or long sleeves. Sizes for 6 months to 3 years. Each, 95¢



300 Girls' Ribbed Bloomers at 49¢ a Pair

Heavy cotton Ribbed Bloomers for winter wear. In pink, peach, cream and navy. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. Per pair 49¢

150 Women's Swiss Ribbed and Flat Knit Wool Vests

Knit for Canadian women in Canadian mills. In Swiss rib and flat knit. Small, medium and large sizes. Each \$1.00

150 Children's Combinations

Schoolgirls will find ample warmth in these fine knit wool and silk and wool Combinations in knee length with short sleeves. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Price \$1.95

300 Girls' Fleece-lined Bloomers

Warm Fleece-lined Bloomers, cut amply full and finished with gusset. In grey, pink, peach and navy. Sizes for 2 to 15 years. Per pair 49¢

—Second Floor, HBC

New Frocks

In Travel Tweeds in the New Tones of Green, Blue, Grey and Brown

They are the newest interpretations of the most popular modes, with flared godet and pleated skirts, bolero effects, coat frock styles and some with separate jacket to match. There are new necklines in V and square types, many with contrasting vest collar and lapels. Shown in a variety of tweed-like designs and rich colorings. Size 16 to 42. Price \$25.00

—Second Floor, HBC

Exclusive and Distinctive Foundation Garments

Made by the Canadian H. W. Gossard Company Ltd.

Fashion decrees the smooth, trim, molded-to-the-figure effect, and suggests a Gossard Princess Foundation—a truly delightful example of Gossard designing technique—fashioned of brocade, firmly reinforced in front with strong knitted elastic to mold the neckline, and with satin tricot brassiere top. Price 9.50

Other Models at \$12.00 and \$17.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Hudsonia Furniture Made in Canada



Hudsonia Dining-room Suite For 17.95 Down

A big, handsome Suite of nine pieces—buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs—all made in solid walnut and in a distinctive and modern design with chair seats in mottled brown leather. A Suite you will be proud to see in your home and the finest \$179.50

\$17.95 Down, Balance in Nine Monthly Payments

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Our Own Dominion Supplies These Household Staple Needs

300 Yards Circular Pillow Cotton
Finely textured and in a snow-white bleach. An ideal pillow cotton for embroidery work or for finishing with your own lace. Sizes 42x44 inches. Per yard 50¢

1,000 Yards Flannellettes for Children's Use

In nursery and floral patterns in the new pastel colored effects. Soft, warm, nappy finish. Width 36 inches. Made in Canada, of course. Per yard 35¢

25 Dozen Hemstitched Pillow Cases

Made in Canada from fine cotton yarns and finished with hand-drawn hemstitched ends; 40, 42 and 44 inches. Per pair 75¢

Cosy Canadian Comforters

Covered in fine floral silklines and extra well filled with cotton. Price \$2.98

200 Yards Fine Dress Flannels

Made in Canada from fine pure wool yarns and ideal fabrics for general use. Shown in all wanted colorings. Width 31 inches. Per yard \$1.00

—Main Floor, HBC

Attractive Offerings in Fine Silks

Made in Canada

Celaneese Crepe Satins
Of a superbly rich texture and bright satin surface and of a soft draping quality that is very effective. Choose from foliage green, wine, Manila brown, Copen, pearl lustre, eggshell, navy, black and ivory. Per yard \$1.75

Celaneese Canton Crepes

That will fashion into desirable and inexpensive frocks in all wanted colorings, including Philippine brown, maize, reseda, orchid, corsair blue, rubytone, beige, navy, black and ivory. Width 36 inches. Per yard \$1.95

—Main Floor, HBC

Canadian Workers Supply Many Household Articles for Your Use in Kitchen or Pantry

Ironing Boards

Folding; light, strong and very firm. Special, at \$2.49

Folding Tub Stands

Each fitted with wringer rest and rack for two tubs. Special \$2.49

Wash Boards

In zinc. Price 59¢
In glass. Price 75¢

Pantry Step Stools

Stand three feet high and can be used as a seat or step ladder. They are very sturdy, rigid. Special, each \$1.00

Combination Waxer and Polisher

A 13-lb. weighted polishing brush with felt protected edges and one wax spreader. Special, each, at \$3.49

—Third Floor, HBC

Barrymore Axminster Rugs

Made in Canada

Deep, rich pile Axminster Rugs in handsome designs. The luxurious feel as you walk on these Rugs is very pleasing. The colorings, too, are artistic and harmonious.

Size 6'x9'0, \$25.00 Size 9'0x10'6, \$39.50
Size 9'0x12'0, \$35.00 Size 9'0x12'0, \$44.75

Barrymore Hall and Stair Carpet

This is in the same rich pile as the Axminster Rugs. Width 27 inches. Per yard \$2.65

—Third Floor, HBC



Reading Glasses on the Deferred Payment Plan

This plan is one of the special conveniences offered in connection with our Optical service. Men and women in all walks of life have taken advantage of this during the past four years. Special prices prevail on Glasses during Prosperity Week.

—Optical Department,

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

An Unsurpassed Beauty Parlor Service

Visit our newly-enlarged department. Several additional booths—latest equipment throughout—expert operators—moderate prices. We Sell and Apply Notox.

Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Monday Morning Bargains

On Sale Only From 9 to 1 o'clock

500 Yards Unbleached Sheet

Nine o'clock Special
Per Yard 58¢

1,000 Yards Flannellettes for Children's Use

A sturdy sheeting that will give lots of wear and launder beautifully. 81 inches wide. A Canadian product that will be appreciated. Limit of 12 yards to a customer and no phone orders, please.

—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose

Regular \$1.00 a Pair
Monday a.m. 69¢

Seamless knit Hose, made in Canada of pure thread silk with applied heels and toes and square and point heels. Broken lines in colors of suntan, illusion, gunmetal, plaid and grey. Not all sizes in each line but all sizes in the lot.

—Main Floor, HBC

200 Pairs Women's Overshoes

Nine o'clock Special
Monday a.m. 1.95

These are all-rubber light-weight Overshoes with slide and dome fastenings. Colors of blue, grey, brown and buff in styles suitable for high heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

—Main Floor, HBC

Broadcloth Blouses

Values to \$2.98
Monday a.m. 1.00

Well-made Blouses in plain and striped broadcloth with turn-back collars and vest fronts. In sand, white and assorted stripes.

—Main Floor, HBC

200 Canadian-made Pull-overs for Canadian Children

Nine o'clock Special
Monday a.m. 95¢

All-wool flat-knit Pull-overs produced in our own factories from all-wool yarns spun in our own Canadian mills. Made with a neat-fitting polo collar and shown in smart heather mixtures. Sizes for 2 to 12 years.

—Second Floor, HBC

100 Women's and Outside Home Frocks

Nine o'clock Special
Monday a.m. 95¢

Neat-printed Home Frocks in figured and floral patterns with short sleeves and piped or trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 38 and 40 to 52.

—Second Floor, HBC

100 Women's Winter-weight Bloomers

Nine o'clock Special
Monday a.m. 2 or 95¢

Exceptional value in these Canadian-made Bloomers of soft knit cotton in cream, pink, peach, orchid and navy. Small, medium and large sizes.

—Second Floor, HBC

Men's Shirts and Drawers

Regular \$2.00 Per Garment
Monday 1.79

A famous Canadian make—Turnbull's E88—in good-weight natural wool. The Shirts are made with double front and back and the Drawers are double in the small of the back, thus giving the maximum of protection. All sizes.

—Main Floor, HBC

LUXURA

Luxura Shoes

Made in Canada

Luxura Shoes are fashioned in styles for every woman and for every occasion. There are fashionable types in arch-support shoes and strong walking shoes, besides dainty creations for evening and party wear. All are made in Canada. Made from high-grade materials—black, brown and green kid, patent leather and black and white moire. Styled in smart pumps, fancy straps and three-eyel ties with Cuban and spike heels. Fitting AA to D. Sizes 3½ to 8½.

Per pair \$6.00

—Main Floor, HBC

PERSONAL

LARGE CHOICE OF ENGLISH, CANADIAN and American periodicals for free use of visitors to Hamlet's Lakeview. It is like a cozy club. Tea served from 12 to 1. Lunch at any time. Hamlet's Lakeview. 1111 Hamlet's Lakeview. 1111.

IT'S RENTING TIME—IT'S WANT AD TIME—Call 1000 or 1001 and get Rental results. 1000-6-22

WHY WORRY? CONSULT MRS. MOBIUS, expert reader. Balmoral Hotel. 1111.

TURKISH BATH—STAM ON ELSTON. Bath. Harry Lowenberg. Stockholm grad. mass. specialist. Rheumatism, sciatica, etc. Crystal Garden. 4775-11.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—FINGER GOLD SCARF PIN with yellow stones. Apply Miss Mackinnon, 1040 Linden Ave. 1483-3-27

LOST—FROM IRMA STREET. ON OCT. 6. Grey striped cat. Phone 3210X. Reward. 1484-3-27

LOST—A BOOK OF HUSTLER'S DANCE tickets. Return to Goodwin's Grocery. Reward. 1485-3-28

STRAYED—FROM 1915 FERNWOOD RD. Police pup, 2 1/2 months old. Please phone 6864R. 6293-3-27

47 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE BUSINESS. All stock and fixtures, sacrifice, \$1,500. Splendid opportunity. Box 673. Times. 6370-1-27

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL STORE IN country. Island Highway preferred. Must bear full investigation. Reply Box 6330. Times. 6330-3-28

A REAL BARGAIN

\$450 PUTS YOU IN POSSESSION OF A THOROUGHLY WELL-BUILT HOME. Select location. Hardwood floors. Main room, three bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, bath, three-piece bathroom, new furnace, central heating, garage. Should sell this week. Inquire to-day.

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED
Cor. View and Broad Sts. Phone 5000

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

CHIMNEY SWEEPING AND OUTLETS cleaned. Fred Carter, successor to William Neal. Phone 2143. 5849-11

GET YOUR CHIMNEYS CLEANED BEFORE THE RUSH. Call Jim Mac. Phone 3309. 5876-11

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PROPRIETOR. 444 Port Street. Phone 75

FIRE INSURANCE

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE—When your policy expires, let us quote you our rates in "Wawanesa" or "Trans-Canada," both Canadian companies of indisputable financial standing. You can save good money. Robert Grube & Co., 1112 Court St., Victoria.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE LAMB STORAGE CO. Limited, for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1547; night 2561.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. & HASENPRATZ, PLUMBING AND HEATING. 1128 View. Phone 674

PATENT ATTORNEY

W. C. WARREN, REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria. 6340-2-28

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS. I may rent typewriters from 4 to 12 special rates. Monday to Friday, 10 to 5. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Hamilton Typewriters Limited, 1004 Broad Street. Phone 2831

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD. \$5.50; BLOCKS. \$6.50 cord. Phone 3041. Night 4113

COOPERAGE FUEL, WOOD. PHONE 21172. Block wood, per cord, \$5.50; per cord, \$6.75. Kindling, per cord, \$2.50; per cord, \$3.50. Heavy bark, per cord, \$2.50; per cord, \$3.50. Phone 21172

ST. CORD—FIR CORDWOOD. STOVE wood. Phone 21172. Block wood, per cord, \$5.50; per cord, \$6.75. Kindling, per cord, \$2.50; per cord, \$3.50. Heavy bark, per cord, \$2.50; per cord, \$3.50. Phone 21172

ONE MONTH SPECIAL—GUARANTEE. One cord of wood, \$5.50; per cord, \$6.75. Kindling, per cord, \$2.50; per cord, \$3.50. Heavy bark, per cord, \$2.50; per cord, \$3.50. Phone 21172

SHAWNOON LAKE, MALAHAT AND N. You have Dryland Wood Company. Dry wood and inside block. Phone 1183. 1204-26-29

SHAWNOON LAKE FIR STOVE wood. Phone 21172. Block wood, per cord, \$5.50; per cord, \$6.75. Kindling, per cord, \$2.50; per cord, \$3.50. Heavy bark, per cord, \$2.50; per cord, \$3.50. Phone 21172

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 215. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria. B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

WILLIAM MCARTHUR, CHIROPRACTOR. 111 PEMBERTON BUILDING. PHONES. OFFICE 1454. RESIDENCE 1012L. PALMER. BORN 1904. CHICAGO, ILL.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1099

NURSING HOME

M. MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME. 130 Menzies Street. Phone 6926

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON E. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Bldg. Phone 284

PHYSICIANS

DOCTOR DAVID ANGLIS, SPRING APT. 101, 515 and Spring. Seattle, Tel. 11104 6302. Hours 12 to 3 p.m.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS

\$2750—GOOD HOME OF SEVEN rooms, full basement, full kitchen, excellent location on high land, close to Central and High Schools. The price has been greatly reduced in order to clear up an estate; terms can also be arranged.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1212 Broad Street

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

We Place All Classes of Insurance Except Life

SALT SPRING

ISLAND PROPERTIES

Now that Salt Spring Island has connections with Victoria, this is the time to buy, especially when values are rising. We have many attractive values on our list. Here are four of them:

100 ACRES

WITH WATERFRONTAGE \$5000

100 acres of good land with half a mile of waterfrontage and within 1 1/2 miles of wharf. Beautifully situated on the north end of the island. About five acres cleared, and there's a shack (with telephone connection). This property is so situated that it has the makings of a very fine place, and it is on a good road. Price.....\$5000

70 ACRES WITH GOOD

COTTAGE AND WATERFRONTAGE \$1250

Here is a desirable property of 70 acres with large waterfrontage on Long Harbor. Good cottage and outbuildings. A very productive place. Price to close an estate has been set at only.....\$1250

10 1/2 ACRES WITH

14 MILE SEA FRONT GANGES HARBOR \$1300

Indeed, this property should be snapped up at once. There are about 10 1/2 acres with "quarter of a mile sea front on Ganges Harbor, together with some cottages. Six acres of first-class land, partly cleared and small amount pasture, balance good cedar timber. A snap for.....\$1300

10 ACRES NEAR WHARF

GANGES HARBOR, FOR \$3500

This property comprises 10 acres under cultivation, on Ganges Harbor, near the wharf. 3-room dwelling. Large sitting-room, open fireplace, bathroom, etc. Only.....\$3500

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY

LIMITED

222 Government Street Phone 2100

COSY LITTLE HOMES

AT BARGAIN PRICES

Maple Street, close to city limits in Saanich Municipality: 3 rooms, pantry and toilet, electric tank, fuel shed, fruit trees, lot 44173. Low taxes. \$1100

Belmont Ave., 3 rooms and bathroom, fruit trees, garage, lot 70x120. \$1300

Chambers Street, 5 rooms, pantry, store room, several full bearing fruit trees, lot 50x119, close to Victoria High School. \$1500

Insure Your Home and Furniture With Us

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED

640 Port Street

ON YOUR OWN TERMS

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME

PRICE \$2,100—DISCOUNT FOR CASH

NEAR RUSSELL'S STATION—HERE IS A well-built and comfortable family home of eight rooms. There are three open fireplaces, three-piece bathroom, built-in features, extra large lot, fruit trees, chicken house, etc. Price only \$2,100 on your own terms, or would make reduction for cash terms. F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1119 Broad Street Phone 1076

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department

Belmont House Victoria

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MANY HAPPY RETURNS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Mary Barbara Campbell, 1216 Montrose Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (8)

Effie L. Hillier, 511 Mary Street, Victoria, B.C. (11)

Ethel Evelyn Fitchett, 1149 Balmoral Road, Victoria, B.C. (9)

Joan Mary McIndoe, 310 Langford Street, Victoria, B.C. (8)

Kathleen Arendell, 756 Dis-

covery Street, Victoria, B.C. (11)

Winnifred Jean Smith, 606 Pioneer Street, Victoria, B.C. (9)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

John Oliver Smith, 910 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. (4)

Roya Lawson, South Wellington, B.C. (15)

Jean Marie McGrath, 472 Fraser Street, Victoria, B.C. (1)

Doreen Gladwin Jasper, 2424 Heron Street, Victoria, B.C. (4)

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name.....

Age.....

Street.....

City.....

Birthday.....

Signature.....

DAILY HEALTH SERVICE

Victim of Multiple Bee Stings

Is in Need of Immediate Rest

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

When a rattlesnake stings a human being, certain definite changes take place in the body. The poison of the rattlesnake has the power to break down the blood, as a result of which purple spots will appear on the skin. The poison affects the nervous system, and, if sufficient in amount, can produce death.

In many ways the reaction following the injection of a very small quantity of the poison of the rattlesnake is the same as that which follows the sting of a honey bee. In order to determine any relationship which might exist between the two types of poison, Doctors H. E. Essey, J. Markowitz and F. C. Mann carried out a series of studies with quantities of the venom of the honey bee.

The venom was obtained from the bees by anesthetizing them with chloroform and then puncturing the venom sack. This poison was then injected into various animals with a view to finding its effects upon his body. Following injection of the poison, the blood pressure fell immediately. After ten minutes, the blood pressure began to rise again and in the course of an hour would practically regain its original amount.

The injection of a very small amount of the poison of the honey bee into the skin of a human being is followed by a surrounding area of redness. When the venom from eight honey bees was injected into a rabbit, it caused the heart to be affected noticeably and at the end of fifteen minutes the rabbit's heart beats were too feeble to lift the recording lever.

The effect of the poison of the honey bee on the blood of a dog appears to be identical with that of the poison of a rattlesnake. It breaks down the red blood cells and causes considerable destruction of the blood. No doubt, the immediate lowering effect upon the blood pressure is due to extensive loss of blood. The poison of the honey bee is a dangerous poison to blood vessels and it acts as a marked stimulant of smooth muscle, such as that of the heart and of the lining of the intestines. It causes the uterus to contract, as well as the bronchial tubes.

Obviously, the poison of a honey bee is a dangerous substance, and when injected into the body in large amounts, such as follows multiple bee stings, becomes a matter of life or death. The person who has suffered multiple bee stings should, therefore, be watched carefully. If his blood pressure falls rapidly, he will require support for the blood pressure in order to sustain his life.

Mr. Thomas said the Dominion should not forget that the Old Country bore the greatest burden of all parts of the Empire, that the Dominion's security was guaranteed by Britain, and that their ability to borrow money depended on the guarantee of Britain.

"Therefore," he continued, "do not let us be blinded by sentiments which might do incalculable harm."

The greatest of all dangers at the

considerable distance towards meeting the offer.

"Every Dominion delegate," Mr. Thomas asserted, "has said his first interest was his own people. They say, 'we first and the Empire second.'"

At the same time, the British Cabinet will put forward its scheme for bulk purchases abroad by Government boards—in other words, State buying of Britain's needs abroad. This is said to be no more satisfactory to Prime Minister Bennett of Canada than his proposal is to Mr. Snowden, who dominates the British Cabinet.

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Announcement

We Take Pleasure in Announcing the Appointment of—

H. A. DAVIE LIMITED
PONTIAC DEALERS

in Victoria, Effective Immediately

The policy of this strongly-established organization to furnish exceptional service to their customers will ensure added pleasure and comfort to present Pontiac owners as well as future purchasers. No doubt, in the hands of H. A. DAVIE LTD., many new records for the Pontiac will be added to the long list already established for this fine car. The latest models are now on display in their showrooms.

GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED

To Pontiac Owners:

You will be pleased to hear that Mr. Reay Meldram has joined our organization and will be glad to meet his many friends and customers in Pontiac's new home. Mr. Frank Ivings has joined our mechanical department to attend to your needs in that line. You may, therefore, feel perfectly at home and welcome. Come in!

H. A. DAVIE LIMITED

BUICK, MARQUETTE AND PONTIAC CARS
G.M.C. TRUCKS

860 Yates Street

Phone 6900

851 Johnson Street

conference, he thought, would be a panic.

"We have got to be practical, and do not let us quarrel because there are differences as to methods."

The Daily Herald, a Labor organ, will publish a statement by Premier MacDonald assailing Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, for making a political issue of the Imperial Conference situation.

"I am perfectly amazed at Mr. Baldwin's manifesto," said Mr. MacDonald. "It throws the Imperial Conference right into the arena of partisan controversy and puts the Prime Minister of the Dominions in a most unfortunate position."

"Nothing would please me more than Mr. Baldwin to go to the country asking for power to dispose doubtless on what and also to tax our imports of raw materials as part of the Tory programme to reduce our costs of production and open the way to foreign markets. That will decide nobody."

loan of \$30,000 covered the cost of sugar, barrels and handling.

Most of the processed fruit was sold to eastern Canadian jam factories, with \$3,000 pounds went to a Pennsylvania concern. By processing the fruit the growers received returns slightly better than the price

ESTABLISHED 1886

Men for \$6.00

Guarantee Absolute on Every Pair of FORD'S OXFORDS and BOOTS.

Black and Brown

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates St.

Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

ROYAL BLUE LINE U DRIVE RATES

Lowest in History of Victoria

Any Car 7c a Mile

No Hour Charge and Gasoline and Oil Included

All we ask you to do is guarantee us five miles an hour. For instance, if you had a car out one hour and drove five miles you would only pay 35c. Just figure the trip you want to take at 7c a mile, and that is all it will cost you.

742 YATES STREET

PHONE 7075

SMARTEST VACATION APPAREL

HERMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

735
St.

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

LOW WINTER RATES

	Mill go Charge Only 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Evenings and Sundays	Part Rates Monday to Friday
FORDS CHEVROLETS GRAHAM PAIGE DE SOTO PONTIAC	8c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 8c per mile	\$3.25 for 35 miles
CHRYSLER DURANT MARQUETTE ROOSEVELT GRAHAM NASH	9c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 9c per mile	\$3.50 for 35 miles
	10c Per Mile	30c per hour Plus 10c per mile	\$3.75 for 35 miles

Phone 5776

INSURANCE EXTRA 721 View Street

NOTICE

LET THE

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO. LTD.

Handle Your Baggage

Exclusive cartage agents for
Canadian National Steam-
ships in Victoria.

PHONES

248-249

The Beauty

is the washer Canadians are
buying. It outsells any four
others combined. Sold on
easy payments.

COME AND SEE IT

Beatty Washer Store

1009 Douglas St. Phone 5417

WOOD \$4.00

Per Cord Load C.O.D.

Lemon, Gonnason Co.

Phone 73 2221 Government St.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NEWS IN BRIEF

For passing a school faster than fifteen miles an hour, William G. Smith was fined \$10 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Linking of Fretter and Gray Creek in the interior by a ferry across Kootenay Lake is under consideration by the Provincial Government. It would form a link in the transprovincial highway.

The dance advertised to take place to-night at the Shrine Auditorium has been postponed until November 22. All tickets sold will be good for admission to that date.

The Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.L., will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. Important matters will be dealt with and a full attendance of members is requested.

Cars driven by H. D. Flinn, 1909 Richmond Avenue, and Louis Roy, 2552 Quadra Street, collided at the intersection of Vancouver and Yates Streets shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. The cars were damaged, but no one was hurt.

H. F. Harmon has been named by the London & Western Trust Company Limited, agents for the Provincial Government in the disposal of certain units of the university endowment lands, to handle the affairs of the company in that connection.

Real estate sales and transfers in Victoria during the first nine months of the year reached a total declared value of \$3,209,651, according to figures supplied by George Ockell, city assessor. The largest real estate business recorded was in September, when values of the deals reached \$222,780.

Representatives of timber interests holding licenses in the railway belt lands recently transferred from Federal to Provincial control yesterday interviewed Hon. P. P. Burden, seeking to have rentals for the areas held at the same level as formerly paid to the Dominion Government.

Before the entire student body of the Normal School, Captain Ian St. Clair, former supervisor of athletics in the public schools of Victoria, gave an address on "Stimulus: A Study of Mental Hygiene," yesterday. Principal D. L. MacLaurin presided at the meeting, which took the place of the regular literary society gathering.

Taxpayers in Saanich have paid about eighty-five per cent of the annual levy into the municipal treasury. Preliminary estimates by municipal officials show that last year's record collection has been equalled. Commencing this morning, the addition of five per cent will be made on all taxbills prior to October 31, when a second similar addition will be made on all accounts then unpaid. The full legal penalty of fifteen per cent will become effective on October 31.

The first meeting of the Cardinal's Tuxis Group of First United Church was held yesterday evening at 8 o'clock. Lawrence Wallace was in the chair. During the course of the programme the following officers were elected: Mentor, W. C. Thomson; deputy mentor, Lawrence Wallace; preter, Alan Perry; deputy preter, Robert Clark; scribe, Jack McGee; comptroller, Norman Blom. Recreation and social committees were formed. Frank Holdridge was endorsed as member-elect for the Boys' Parliament. Three delegates were nominated to attend the Conference of Youth to be held on October 25. Also members of the Boys' Parliament were elected as captains of the intermediate and junior basketball teams respectively.

Care of the Feet

Do you suffer from Bunions,
Callouses, Fallen Arches, Swollen
Ankles, Tired Aching Feet?

FREE

ALL NEXT WEEK

I will give you fifteen minutes examination, tell you the best way to relieve your trouble. I've helped over 3,000 people to better foot comfort. I can help you.

A. H. Hundleby

Foot Expert
Stobart Bldg. 745 Yates St.

CIRCULATING HEATERS

**GENERA' ELECTRIC
RADIO**

Brings a New Thrill to Radio
Reception

Screen-grid-Super-heterodyne
See It-Hear It

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 Yates Street

Standard Furniture

719 YATES

\$47.50

Without Interest

Round Styles, \$33.50

MOSCO

REMOVES LUMINOUS
CALLOUSES AND
WARTS THE
wonder remedy
Store, King's and Douglas Sts.
Stobart's Bldg. 745 Yates St.

STEWART, THE SHOE MAN

1221 Douglas Street

SNAPS

In Short Lengths

SHIPLAP

Boards, Ceiling

And Sundry Odd Parcels of

LUMBER

Until Cleaned Up

CAMERON

Lumber Co. Ltd.

Garbally Road
Phone 2375-864

WINTER RATES

8c to 12c Per Mile

Mileage Charge only
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to
Saturday

Latest Models, Coupes, Sedans and
Latest Models, Coupes

Victoria U Drive

Yourself Auto Livery Ltd.

404 Douglas St. Phone 321

NORTHWEST TRAVEL TO RECORD

Joint Advertising Campaign
as Successful as Best Year
of 1929

Complete Figures May Show
Increase of Travel Across
Border

Despite the tendency toward retrenchment which made itself felt in general business throughout the continent the results of the 1930 community advertising campaign of Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Bellingham, Everett, Tacoma, Long View and Anacortes produced satisfactory results and was approximately equal to that which resulted from the 1929 programme. It was reported this morning at the annual meeting of the Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated.

The report of Charles E. Johns, Seattle, secretary-treasurer, also contained a tentative budget for the 1931 campaign suggesting the expenditure of \$42,223.46 including a balance of \$2,673.46 available from the 1930 campaign. The largest real estate business recorded was in September, when values of the deals reached \$222,780.

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"Publications in which the association advertised furnished an unusual measure of co-operation during 1930. The secretary has in the association's publicity files seventy-two separate stories devoted to the Evergreen Playground of Puget Sound and British Columbia, concentrated mostly during the period of the advertising campaign, and the majority of these articles are generously illustrated. This unusual volume of publicity was obtained by the visit of the secretary to California earlier in the year and the subsequent publicity work done by Charles H. Webster, Vancouver's publicity commissioner, and George L. Warren, Victoria's publicity commissioner, who also visited California. Especially good co-operation is supporting publicity was obtained from the Los Angeles papers, which were mentioned in the order of The Express, The Herald and The Times. Good support was also given this region by Sunset Magazine and Pictorial California.

"During the season the secretary distributed 60,000 booklets through the Ask Mr. Foster Service, Southern Pacific Railway, automobile club offices throughout California, and other individual services. Of this number 40,000 were the new green booklet, and 20,000 booklets left from the 1929 campaign. There are now on hand the 20,000 additional booklets which the secretary had printed in July and which will be used in starting off the 1931 campaign.

"The 1930 campaign produced 3,068 inquiries, as compared with 2,902 inquiries in 1929. It is the belief of the secretary that the interest in the campaign would be appreciably stimulated by beginning the advertising at an earlier date, and it is recommended to the advertising committee, that a greater number of advertisements be used and that they begin in some of the publications in February, or not later than March. For the last several years the Pacific Steamship Company has been advancing the release date on its California copy until now it is being released as of February. This company has found that Californians planning extended vacations either by automobile or steamship during the winter months early in February, and that advertising which falls to encompass this group falls of its most potential possibilities. It is also the experience of the secretary in the advertising of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce this year that advertisements issued in February or March produced twice as many inquiries as those appearing in later months."

BOY KNOCKED DOWN BY TRUCK

William Daisel, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daisel, 652 Garbally Road, who sustained a fractured skull and a broken hip when knocked down by an automobile yesterday afternoon, was resting comfortably in St. Joseph's Hospital to-day. The accident occurred on Garbally Road, near the corner of the intersection of the boy's home. According to the police report the lad was struck by a truck driven east on Garbally Road by Philip Smith, 3540 Ross Street, who was en route to Dr. A. C. Bechtel's office.

Unemployment To Be Council Topic Monday

With prospects of a steady stream of unemployed men visiting the City Hall Monday, it is probable that unemployment relief will be one of the main topics at the City Council meeting Monday evening.

After a week's absence at the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Kelowna, the majority of the council will return to face a busy session. Mayor Anson, and Aldermen John Worthington, W. H. Cullin, James Adam, J. L. Mara, with P. M. Hunter, City Clerk, attended the gathering and will return to the city over the week-end.

The unemployed, at a meeting held yesterday, decided to express their desires for work by visiting the Mayor on Monday to ask for relief. While the city has not announced definitely its plans under the Federal Relief Act up to the present time, the council has had the matter under consideration for some time and is expected to complete the programme at the meeting Monday night.

Amendments to the going by-law will also come before the council, according to notice of motion to introduce a new by-law filed this morning.

SUTHERLAND TO ADDRESS LOCAL CANADIAN CLUB

Minister of National Defence
to Speak on Friday After-
noon at Empress

An address by the Hon. D. M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defence, on "Canada and the Imperial Conference" before the Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel next Friday will be the headline of the club luncheon programme next week.

Recently John Cochrane, chairman of the speaker's committee, secured word from the minister that he would be pleased to speak before the local club, and arrangements were made for the local luncheon here.

On Tuesday, the Kwanlians will hear R. C. de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, at their luncheon in the hotel. While no subject has been announced, it is understood that the speaker will deal with his recent trip to Europe and the Lambeth Conference. The orchestra will assist in the programme.

Cyros will entertain their international vice-president, Bob Abel, at their regular luncheon in the Empress on Monday. The international officer will be known to a large number of the local clubmen, who will vouch for his power as a public speaker. In addition to having this popular guest, the Gyros will celebrate Founder's Day at their luncheon.

Their guest of honor will be entertained at a special informal reception at the clubmen seeking the Dawson Cup. At 6:15 o'clock that evening the Victoria Amateur Professional Women's Club will hold a bridge party in the clubrooms, 1118 Langley Street. Miss E. Bradshaw will be the convener.

The regular Rotary Club luncheon will be held in the Empress Hotel on Thursday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. Robert Murphy of the Murphy Electric Company will continue the "Electricity Talk" series with an address on a subject connected with the development of electric lighting.

Professor W. K. Gort of Victoria College will address the meeting of the Round Table Club to be held on Tuesday evening in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel at 7:15 o'clock. His speech, which will be illustrated with lantern slides, will deal with astronomy.

Several new names will be proposed for membership during the meeting, which will be held with President D. W. Graham in the chair.

Pioneer Baker Called By Death

Archibald Finley McMillan, a resident of this city for forty-five years and for number of years associated with his brother, the late Donald McMillan, in a bakery business on Yates Street, passed away yesterday afternoon at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged sixty-two.

The late Mr. McMillan was born in the province of Quebec, and was unmarried. He is mourned by his sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Waller, of this city. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock. A P. Blyth will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

OBITUARY

There passed away yesterday, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Adele Vital. Miss Vital was born in Cernay, France, and has been a resident of this city for twenty-four years. The remains are resting at the E. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, and announcement of funeral will be made later.

The remains of Walter Stanhope Fraser are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral services will be held on Monday for Herbert Hinde, late of the Royal Canadian Engineers, who passed away on Thursday at the Jubilee Hospital, aged sixty years. The cortege will leave the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father Evans will celebrate mass at 9 o'clock. Military honors will be accorded and the remains will be laid to rest in the Military Cemetery, Esquimalt. Mr. Hinde was a son of the late Major-General John Hinde, C.B., of Powyck, Worcester, England. He leaves behind him his widow, Lillian E. Hinde, of 853 Burdett Avenue; two sisters, Mrs. Crispin Smelt of Victoria and Mrs. Vernon Allen in England; three brothers, Colonel John Hinde, Dr. Frank Hinde and Rev. Henry Hinde, all in England.

CALIFORNIA B.C. TOURIST SOURCE MEETING LEARNS

Puget Sounders and British
Columbians Urged to De-
velop Southern Travel

Few Tourists Will Come From
East Until Roads Better,
Says Expert

The Puget Sounders and British Columbians Associated this morning were advised to continue their advertising in California and the Pacific Coast states, and to cut down on their expenditures in the east by Douglas Shelor, of the Washington Automobile Association, at their annual meeting here to-day.

Travel from the east, over the northern highways would not be forthcoming until the roads were improved, he stated.

During his talk, Mr. Shelor said owing to financial conditions during the year many tourists had postponed long trips, the majority of them in the Pacific Northwest states visiting British Columbia instead of making lengthy tours across the continent.

"In spite of travel bureaus showing a decrease, the districts we have been advertising have shown an increase in tourist traffic. As long as this is the case, the organization is showing its good work," stated Frank Crane, president, in opening the meeting.

As the result of inquiry by the organization asking Montana authorities for information on highway development, word from that state announced that road building was progressing very well. Three highways were being put through to Idaho, and were offered as lanes of travel to the district covered by the association.

FOR ADVERTISING DATA

Mr. Crane announced that he had brought the matter up in connection with the advisability of extending the club's advertising field to direct more traffic to the northwest. During the year he found that tourists had gone south in order to avoid bad roads. He felt that eastern automobile clubs would be willing to route patrons along northern highways if roads were good.

SAYS ROADS BAD

Called upon to speak on the matter D. Shelor, roads expert, pointed out the main travel from the east came over southern roads, because they were paved or else well gravelled as far as Salt Lake City. From that point it was directed north.

Unless the northern route was put into better condition, traffic would be diverted to the south, he said. Poor roads in Montana were great drawbacks to the northern route, Mr. Shelor said.

SPEND FOR RESULTS

"When you talk about spending your money for advertising spend it on those territories from which you secure tourists," he urged.

Very few people were using Rainier National Park, the speaker maintained. Mr. Johns stated that 4,000 more people from California alone visited the park during last year than in 1929.

D. Leeming noted that the increase showed the effectiveness of the advertising in California.

In agreement Mr. Shelor urged the association to keep its advertising grants in California in order to bring out a larger number of tourists. It was useless, he said, to spread the appropriation in the east, which had not responded to previous campaigns.

REDUCED GRANTS FOR PUBLICITY SERVICES ASKED

Long trips planned in Washington last year were cut down to two days' state journeys, the majority going to British Columbia, Mr. Shelor stated.

The need for wider, straighter and higher grade roads was stressed by Mr. Shelor, who predicted that tourists would be travelling at 100 miles an hour in another ten years.

"You've got to do something spectacular in the northwest if you are going to divert traffic to this district," Mr. Shelor said.

Referring to spectacular advertising, Mr. Shelor stated California had the best idea when that state bent its forces to popularizing the land as a whole, not as a set of communities. From the California's Incorporated came the suggestion that the Pacific northwest co-operative with them in a great advertising scheme.

Brunswick RADIO



The Radio
of the
future—
here for
your enjoy-
ment
Now!

Come and Hear It To-day

FLETCHER BROS

(VICTORIA) LTD.

Exclusive Vancouver Island Representatives
for Brunswick Radio

1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Overnight Entries at Churchill Downs

Are Served From 3 to 5 p.m."

Overnight Entries at Churchill Downs

First race—Seven furlongs:

Regal Lady	109
Sweet Adelaide	109
Sir Hector	112
Black Pan	104
Fair Mann	109
Old Nan	104
Busy Like	101
Dorothy Ormont	103
Bachelor's Toy	112
Laughing Girl	104
Onlone	112
Bunama	112
Black Pan	112
Zingaro	112
Jolie Dollie	112
Spud	112
United Orby	107
Burnam	112

Second race—Six and one-half furlongs:

Belle of America	110
Chatterbox	113
Wallie Jessie	106
Sweeping Willow	105

Paula Gay	108
Whisk Arm	111
Demon 6	111
Noble Charge	111
Blind Hills	109
Prate	101
Banset	107

Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth:

Woodrider	110
Sweet Pace	103
Miss Alabama	114
Glycine	111
Look At Lillian	103
Black Imp	110
Almes Goldsmith	109
Rose O'Neill	108
Buffer	111
Loretta 2	108
Hamilton	116
Selection	111
SI Relief	111
Ungrateful	106
Anger	109
Hades	105
Mary Marvin	111



In Our Churches



METROPOLITAN TO BE TOLD OF GOD'S PLEASURES

Rev. Dr. Scott Preaches Twice To-morrow; Harvest Home Next Week

To-morrow morning Metropolitan Church will hear another sermon by Rev. Dr. Scott, his theme being "The Pleasures of God." At this service the anthem will be "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me," by Elvey. Miss Dorothy Parsons will sing Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord." At the evening service Dr. Scott has chosen for his subject, "At the Threshold." The choir anthem will be Miller's "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," the solo parts being taken by Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Mrs. S. M. Morton. Mrs. W. E. Goodwin will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful," a composition of Bach. Sunday, October 19, will be a special day at Metropolitan. In the morning will be the harvest home service. The Young People will have charge of the evening service, this being the commencement of a city-wide young people's week in Victoria. On Monday evening the young people have invited other societies to join them in hearing Mr. Kunkle's illustrated lecture on the leper mission. The invitation is extended at the request of the local secretary of the Canadian leper missionary movement.

Progressive Thought Temple

Dr. A. F. Barton Will Speak on Sunday, at 7.30 p.m. Subject: "The Secret of Christ's Mastership" Tuesday, 8 p.m., a Health Lecture on "Disease—The Saviour of Mankind" ALL ARE WELCOME FREEWILL OFFERING



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assemblies of Yourselves Together in the Measure of Some It"

ST. ANDREW'S Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jessie A. Langfield
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930
Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Solo—"SLEEPING SIMON"
Preacher—"The Minister"
Solo—"The Love of Jesus"
Mrs. Thornberry
Anthem—"The King of Love"
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"CHRISTIAN WORK FOR LEOPERS"
Preacher—
Rev. H. N. Kunkle of Toronto
Duet—"My Task"
Miss Isabelle Fraser and
A. W. Trevell
Anthem—"The Eyes of All Wait on Thee"
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry and Mary Streets, Victoria West
Rev. H. M. Stevenson, M.A., Ph.D. Will Preach at Both Services
11 a.m.—"THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEED"
7.30 p.m.—"THE SPIRIT WORLD"
HENRY MCLEARY, A.T.C.L. Choir Leader
Sunday School—2.30 p.m.
Midweek Service—Thursday, 8 p.m.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m.
Church Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Rev. Charles Thomson
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington
COME TO CHURCH

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH HARVEST THANKSGIVING

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
7.30 o'clock—FESTAL EVENSONG
Preacher—Rev. Canon A. H. Governor
HARVEST SUPPER—Monday, at 6 p.m., in the Schoolroom, Mason Street

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Gordon Block, 730 Yates Street
An Open Forum—"A QUESTION NIGHT ON BRITISH-ISRAEL TEACHING"
Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Free Library for the Members of the Association
There will be a Lecture on Sunday over CKWX, Vancouver

COMMUNION AT JAMES BAY TO BE BIG RALLY

To-morrow will be "Communion Sunday" at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets. This service will take the form of a rally of all members and friends of the congregation, past and present, and will be the first communion service presided over in this church by the new minister, Rev. W. R. Brown. The special solos for the occasion will be Miss Mary Samuelson.

At the close of the regular service there will be a reception of many new members into the fellowship of congregation, and presentation of a prize to Miss MacCallister, winner of the Children's Story Contest.

TO REPORT ON COUNCIL WORK

Rev. Hugh Nixon Will Discuss Proceedings of Conference at London, Ontario

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow Rev. Hugh Nixon, a commissioner to the General Council in London, Ont., will report on the proceedings, speaking in the morning on "Highlights From the General Council," and in the evening on "The United Church: Her Task at Home and Abroad." Miss Grace Platt will sing at the morning service, with an anthem by the choir. In the evening R. Humphries will be soloist, and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" will be rendered by a sextette including Miss Platt, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Warren, Messrs. J. Land, E. E. Hardin and T. Young. The anniversary services will be held on Sunday, October 19, when Rev. Dr. Smith of Union College, Vancouver, will be the special preacher.

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning Mrs. Gordon Grant will give an address on "The Life of Christ." In the evening the subject will be "The Religion of Jesus Christ." The rest and healing hour will be held on Tuesday, Thursday evening's class will be at 7.45. The juvenile choir will sing at the morning service to-morrow.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
Sunday School
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Service, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
513 Bayward Building
All are Welcome

Unity Centre

729 Yates Street
Mrs. Gordon Grant
11 a.m.—Subject: "THE LIFE OF CHRIST"
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "THE RELIGION OF JESUS CHRIST"
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Superintendent, Harold Pratt
Tuesday 3.45—Rest and Healing Hour
Thursday Evening Class, at 7.45
Office Hours, 2 to 4
Noon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Sunday

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Harold A. Beckwith, Choir Leader
Oliver S. Stout, Organist
9.45 o'clock—Sunday School
10 o'clock—Adult Bible Class, led by Mrs. Spoford
11 o'clock—Public Worship
Solo—"Father of Life"—Galbraith
Miss Thelma Lloyd
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship

"Who Is Your Companion?"

Duet "Dinner and Honeychurch"
Monday, at 8 p.m., the B.Y.F.U.
Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Service of Prayer and Praise
A very cordial invitation is extended to all to join with us in these services

ARMAGEDDON IS MISUNDERSTOOD SAYS DR. DAVIES

City Temple Pastor Will Analyze Prophecy Regarding Final War

Attractive services have been arranged for the Victoria City Temple to-morrow. At the evening service the Temple choir will render "The Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, and the Victoria Boys' Band will play under the direction of George Green. Miss Muir will also render a solo "Nearer My God to Thee." Dr. C. Davies will speak at this service on "The Past and Coming Armageddon," giving his conception of the meaning of prophecy with regard to this suggested coming battle of the nations. The pastor will show that false, as well as erroneous teachings, by sincere Bible readers of the literalistic type, are doing considerable harm to world peace and economic progress.

At the morning service the choir anthem will be Bertride's "Our Blest Redeemer" with an incidental solo by Mrs. E. Gould.

"Secret of Christ's Mastership" Will Be Lecture Theme

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at the Progressive Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, on Sunday night at 7.30 o'clock, taking for his subject "The Secret of Christ's Mastership." The regular health lecture will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Dr. Barton speaking on "Diagnosis from Observations of the Eyes will be given at the close of the lecture.

ANGELICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY COMMUNION, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock, preacher, the Rev. F. A. Ramsey. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock, preacher, the Rev. F. A. Ramsey. C. S. Quailton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—HARVEST Thanksgiving—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.30 o'clock, Festal Evensong. Preacher for the day, Rev. Canon Severin. F.R.O.S. Organ Recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 10.15 to 11.00. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. A.Y.P.A. Bible Class, 9.45 a.m. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD—Oak Bay—Harvest Festival—Holy Communion, 8 o'clock. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock, preacher, the Lord Bishop. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Session, 10.15 o'clock. Session, 11 o'clock. Rector, Canon A. E. del. Nunn.

ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND MILITARY GARDENS—Church, Esquimalt—Sixty-fourth Dedication and Harvest Thanksgiving, Sunday, October 12. Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Eucharist, preacher, the Dean, 10.30 o'clock. Children's service, 2.30 p.m. Choral evensong, 7 o'clock. Preacher, the Bishop.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

Car terminus, 11 a.m. Worship, 3 p.m. 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser of Detroit. On Tuesday, at 8 p.m., Mr. Fraser will speak. A welcome to all.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Room 2, L. Le Chambers, Sunday, 1.30 p.m. Phone 4492.

MISCELLANEOUS

NAZARENE CHURCH, 1213 BALMORAL ROAD—Services: Sunday School, 10 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship, 7.30 o'clock. Prayer service, Thursday, 8 o'clock.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)—Fern Street off Port Street Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Evening meeting, 7.30 Victoria welcome.

SPIRITUAL MISSION, 808 HALL, 1218 BROAD STREET—Pastor Mrs. Scott. Sunday, 3 p.m. Open Circle. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. address: "Visions of the Cherubim." Spirit messages with flowers. Card party, dance, refreshments on October 17 at 8 p.m. in aid of the church funds. All welcome. Message meeting, Tuesday, 910 Cook Street, at 8 p.m. Phone 4337. 1482-1-87

LIBERAL CATHOLIC—WILL ALL THOSE interested in the establishment of the Liberal Catholic Church in Victoria, please communicate with Box 1502, Times. 1502-1-47

PROPOSES HUGE LUTHERAN TRUST

WILLIAM H. STACKEL of Rochester, N.Y.

On October 22 at 8 o'clock Dr. Davies will lecture at the Royal Victoria Theatre on his trip abroad. He will give intimate experiences and impressions of his party of twenty-five Victorians abroad last summer. The lecture has been extended the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie. The lecturer will be assisted by Frank H. Partridge and the Victoria Girls' Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Hodgkins.

The plan proposed for formation of an investment commission will work a revolution in the administration of the church's financial affairs. The plan proposed for formation of an investment commission will work a revolution in the administration of the church's financial affairs. The plan proposed for formation of an investment commission will work a revolution in the administration of the church's financial affairs.

CENTRAL BODY MAY CONTROL LUTHERAN FUNDS

Concentration of All Investment Authority Urged at Church Convention

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11.—A lively discussion developed this morning at the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America over the proposed creation of an investment commission of financial experts to supervise the investments of all the endowments and trust funds of all the boards and agencies of that church.

VICTORIA WEST TO CELEBRATE HARVEST HOME

Special Services To-morrow and Banquet on Monday Evening

Victoria West United Church will observe the annual harvest home service to-morrow morning. The church will be decorated with flowers, fruits and vegetables. The junior choir will render appropriate music.

NEW PASTOR IS WELCOMED

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Greets Rev. A. R. Schormann

Rev. A. R. Schormann, formerly of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, arrived in Victoria this week to enter upon his duties as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and field missionary at large of Vancouver Island.

The members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church tendered the pastor an enthusiastic reception on Thursday evening, when games were played, a vocal solo was given by the pastor and instrumental numbers by Mrs. L. Schmetz and the son of the pastor.

Rev. Mr. Schormann will preach his initial sermon in the German and English languages to-morrow morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Chambers Street. The services will be at 10.30.

Introduction of the new pastor will take place on October 26, when Rev. May of Bellingham and Rev. Poland of Seattle, as representatives of Synod, will officiate.

CONFERENCE OF YOUTH PLANNED IN CITY SOON

The Religious Educational Council is completing plans for the district youth conference which will be held in the city on October 25 and 26.

The programme calls for sessions on Saturday afternoon and evening, with a supper at 6 o'clock. The above sessions will be held in Temple Hall, North Park Street.

Vancouver Pastor Will Take Charge At Grace Lutheran

The Rev. L. C. Rode of Vancouver, B.C., will conduct the services to-morrow at the Grace English Lutheran Church. Rev. Mr. Rode is the pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in Vancouver. His subject for the morning will be "A Parable on Good Manners." At the vesper service at 7.30 o'clock the subject will be "The Man With the One Talent."

REV. F. RAMSEY AT CATHEDRAL

Dean Quainton Will Preach To-morrow Evening at Christ Church

Services in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will include holy communion at 8 and 9.30, matins and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. F. A. Ramsey will preach at the morning service and the Dean will preach in the evening.

TEMPLE HALL

North Park Street
MRS. M. O'ORANGE (Mrs. Smith)
Subject: "FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS" Messages by Flowers Circle, Monday, 8 p.m. All Welcome

"Forgiveness"

Anthem—"Our Blest Redeemer" Bertride
Incidental Solo—Mrs. E. Gould
Evening
Anthem
"Gloria"
Mozart's Twelfth Mass
Solo: MAE MUIR
Geo. Green, Conductor

THE FAST AND COMING Armageddon ARE YOU READY?

DR. DAVIES' LECTURE—"Modern Innocents Abroad" Patronage His Honor Lieut.-Governor R. R. Bruce and Miss MacKenzie
Royal, Wednesday, October 23, 8 p.m.

ROYAL VICTORIA

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Class Meeting, 10
Morning Service, 11
Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30
The Pastor Will Preach at Both Services
A Special Service will be held on Wednesday, October 16, at 8 p.m.
Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Oldfield will give a farewell message
THERE IS A WELCOME FOR ALL PHONE 3740

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

125 COURTNEY STREET
Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"The Three Worlds"

ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

British Israel

Address by E. E. RICHARDS
"The R-101 Disaster—A Warning Signal of Approaching Trouble and the Second Advent"
Alexandra Club, Campbell Building, Monday, October 12, 8 p.m. All Welcome

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner of Cook and Caledonia Streets—Car No. 3
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (sung). Eucharist, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Festal Evensong, 7.30 o'clock. Special Preacher, Rev. William Barton.
Rev. N. G. Smith, Rector

Harvest Thanksgiving

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (sung). Eucharist, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Festal Evensong, 7.30 o'clock. Special Preacher, Rev. William Barton.
Rev. N. G. Smith, Rector

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
REV. C. T. SCOTT, D.D., Interim Pastor
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist
FRED J. ROBINS, Director of Religious Education
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Class Meeting, 10 a.m.

"The Pleasures of God"

11 a.m.—"The Pleasures of God" DR. C. T. SCOTT
Anthem—"I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me" Elvey
Solo—"O Rest in the Lord" Miss Dorothy Parsons
7.30 p.m.—"At the Threshold" DR. C. T. SCOTT
Anthem—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" Miller
Solo parts—Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Mrs. S. M. Morton
Solo—"My Heart Ever Faithful" Mrs. W. E. Goodwin
Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Official Board Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Service

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Assistant Minister, REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. DR. WILSON Will Preach
7.30 p.m.—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Will Preach
"Communion" will be held at both morning and evening services
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

Musical: Morning: Anthem—"God So Loved the World" Stainer
Evening: Quartette—"The King of Love" Goss
Mrs. R. T. Bowden, Miss M. N. Freeman, Messrs. F. J. Mitchell and W. C. Frye
(a) Male Chorus—"Now Are We Ambassadors" Mendelssohn
(b) Choir—"How Lovely Are the Messengers" Mendelssohn

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hildes)
Choirmaster, GEORGE C. F. FRINGLE
The Minister Will Preach at Both Services
11 a.m.—"ANOTHER STRANGE SAYING OF JESUS"
"Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth"—Matt. v. 5
Anthem—"O Saviour of the World" Goss
Solo—"The King of Love" Miss Mary Samuelson
7.30 p.m.—"ANDREW"
Anthem—"Light in Darkness" Solo part by Mrs. Edou Jenkins
Hymn-anthem (unaccompanied)—"Just As I Am" Bowles

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor
11 a.m.—HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL—Pastor Anthem—Choir
Soprano Solo—Miss Grace Platt
7.30 p.m.—"THE UNITED CHURCH AT HOME AND ABROAD"
Solo—Mr. R. Humphries
Sextette—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" Sullivan
Miss Platt, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Warren
Messrs. J. Land, E. E. Hardin, T. Young

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets
Rev. William A. Guy, Minister
School Sessions—9.45 and 11 a.m.
11 a.m. Public Worship—"Who Speaks" for the Juniors
Seasonal Subject—"The Voice of Autumn"
7.30 o'clock, Evensong Service—Topic, "The Man and the Mass"—The relative value of the one and the many
8.30 p.m., Y.P.S. Good Congregational and Choir Singing

Bible Conference

Under the Direction of
DR. CHARLES R. SCAFE
Of the Extension Staff of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pandora Avenue (between Balmoral and Quadra Sts.), Victoria, B.C.
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Sunday Morning Worship at 11—REV. H. N. KUNKLE

Advent Testimony Rally at 3.30

When DR. C. R. SCAFE will speak on
"THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST AS FORECAST IN THE PSALMS"
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Some Service at 7.15)
"THE KING VINDICATED"
A great series for all who seek to know the Bible's Message in Prophecy
Each Week-night, Monday to Friday, at 8 o'clock, entitled
"THE TRAGEDIES OF FULFILLED PROPHECY"
Each Afternoon, Tuesday to Friday, at 3 o'clock, the theme will be
"THE SCIENCE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"
Come! Enjoy this spiritual feast! Bring your Bible! Bring your friends!

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 Fort Street
LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Leader
Mrs. Clifford Warn, Pianist
11 a.m.—"STILLING THE STORMS OF LIFE"
7.30 p.m.—"HOW TO REBUILD YOUR LIFE"
Piano Solo—Prelude Op. 28 (Chopin) Mrs. C. C. Warn
Vocal Solo—"Consider the Lilies" Mrs. L. R. Towler
Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Mr. G. H. Hallett
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Eclectic Bible Study
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Simple Talks on Divine Healing
Life and living is made easier by the spiritual and scientific message of New Thought, which teaches the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man
Silver Tea with delightful programme, Thursday, 3 to 5

Pentecostal Assembly

BROAD STREET (Between Yates and Johnson)
11 a.m.—"THE FULLNESS OF PENTECOST"
7.30 p.m.—"Absalom—A Type of the Age"
Bright Singing JAMES PURSE, Pastor
Orchestral Music

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture
YOU ARE WELCOME

Harvest Festival Services to-morrow

BIBLE RALLY DRAWS INTEREST

Dr. C. R. Scafe Addresses
Central Baptist Church
Meetings

Many people have attended the Bible conference now in progress at the Central Baptist Church under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute, led by Dr. Charles B. Scafe, who is a member of the extension staff, thousands of students from all parts of the world flock to Chicago to secure special training in Bible knowledge, and now the privilege has been extended to Victoria.

On Sunday afternoon there will be an address by Dr. Scafe on the subject "The Second Coming of Christ as Foretold in the Bible." In the evening Dr. Scafe will conclude his series on "Christ the King," when he speaks on the subject "The King Vindicated."

On Sunday morning Rev. H. N. Konkile, Canadian secretary for the world-wide mission to Lepers, will speak. Mr. Konkile is travelling in the interests of the mission to Lepers, the activities of which reach wherever the dread disease of leprosy is found.

Next week Dr. Scafe will deal with Bible prophecies, the theme each week night, at 8 o'clock, being "The Tragedies of Fulfilled Prophecy." In the afternoon, from Tuesday to Friday at 3 o'clock, Dr. Scafe will continue the special series entitled "The Science of the Holy Spirit."

DR. STEVENSON TO LEAVE CITY

Will Make Final Appearance
at St. Paul's Church Sunday

Dr. R. M. Stevenson will be the speaker in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday. He will have for his subject at 11 o'clock "The Spirit of the World." In the evening at 7:30 his theme will be "The Spirit of the World." Dr. Stevenson has occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Church since September. He has attracted large audiences by his messages. It was hoped that he might have been persuaded to have remained in the city, but he has decided to leave. Next Sunday will be his last appearance here for some time and a large audience is expected to hear him.

Influence of Companions to Be Considered

At the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "The Home of the Soul," taking his text from Psalm xc i, "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." In the evening at 7:30 his theme will be "The Spirit of the World." At the evening service the pastor will deal with the question "Who is Your Companion?" and will speak particularly to young people. He will consider the question "How much are we influenced by our associates?" Messrs. Dismore and Honeychurch will render a duet.

Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock an adult Bible class will be held in the auditorium, led by Mrs. Spofford. The Young People's meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday the midweek service of the church for prayer and praise will be held at the same time.

Worth of Man Will Be Shown

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. A. Guy will conduct both services. The juniors at the morning hour will have a talk on "Ship's Signals." The sermon will be seasonal.

The topic for the evening discussion will be "The Man and the Mass," the relative value of the one and the many. The minister will show that the plain or average man has much to offer in the scheme of progress. The Young People's Society will meet after the evening service.

CENTENNIAL TO STUDY ANDREW

Rev. George Pringle Will Discuss
"Blessed Are the Meek"

At Centennial United Church to-morrow morning George Pringle will interpret another of the "strange sayings of Jesus," found in Matthew v. 6, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." In the evening a colorful sketch will be given of the disciple Andrew. The service of praise, under Frank Tupman, will include the anthem "O Saviour of the World" (Goss). "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins), with Mrs. Eden taking the solo part, and "Just As I Am" (hymn-anthem by Bowles). At the morning service Miss Mary Samuelson will sing "The King of Love" (Gounod).

Dr. A. O. McRae's Young Men's Bible Club will meet in the church office at 2:30 o'clock and the Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday at 8.

OPEN FORUM NIGHT

The British-Israel Association will hold an "open forum" on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Gordon Block. W. H. Blackaller will answer questions.

WILL ATTEND SYNOD SESSION AT ROYAL CITY

Sixteen Ministers and Elders From Victoria at Presbyterian Gathering

The Synod of British Columbia will meet in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Westminster, next Tuesday, and will continue in session till the following Friday. A number of important reports will be presented, and are expected to cause considerable discussion.

The Board of Missions will be represented by Dr. Duncan Campbell, who will give a resume of the work throughout the province. Rev. A. C. Wishart or Chilliwell will present the report of the budget committee. Rev. J. M. MacGillivray of Vancouver on welfare of youth, and Thomas Humphries of Victoria on church life and work.

The first business will be the selection of a moderator to succeed the present incumbent, Dr. Alex. Eiler. Representatives from the Presbytery of Victoria will be John McTurk (Moderator), Revs. T. S. Glasford, L. M. Fox, S. Lundin, R. M. Rollo, H. P. S. Pittrell, and A. O. Thomson and Elders Alex. Cruickshank, R. H. McEwan, Walter Lee, G. E. Davidson, Alex. Fraser, C. Douglas, S. Wishart, W. C. Wilson and T. Humphries.

The Mission to Lepers is an international and interdenominational organization, working at 100 stations in seventeen different countries. It has forty-eight homes and thirty aided institutions, in which 10,000 lepers are cared for. In addition there have about 1,000 untaught children, large percentage, in separate homes. All these are dependent on the freewill offerings of the Christian public.

The local auxiliary officers are: Thomas Humphries, president, and Miss Helen Henderson, 335 Moss Street, secretary-treasurer.

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "The Desire of a Mother's Heart." The evening sermon will be on "The Theme of the Word of God."

A special service will be held on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, when Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Oldfield, who are returning to China, will give farewell messages. Mr. Oldfield was taken prisoner by bandits before leaving China and has an inspiring story.

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HARVEST TO BE FEATURED AT ST. JOHN'S

Special Thanksgiving Service
to Be Conducted By Vancouver Pastor

Harvest thanksgiving services will be held in St. John's Church to-morrow morning, consisting of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 and a festival evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Canon Soergren, of Vancouver, will be the special preacher.

The beautiful Quadra Street church is being decorated for the occasion with a profusion of flowers, fruit, vegetables and grains. The music for the day will embrace the well-known harvest hymns, the anthem will be "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," by Maunder, the "Ty Deum" will be sung to Dyke's festival setting in "F," and the "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" will be the festival setting by Christopher Marks. A special recital will be rendered by Mr. G. J. Burnett, the evening service, including "Canticle Pastoral" by Guillemin, "O Lovely Peace," by Handel, and "Prelude," by Burnet.

On Monday evening there will be a harvest supper served by the Ladies' Guild in the school room. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese, Rt. Rev. C. de V. Schofield and Mrs. Schofield, will be the guests of honor at the supper. The Bishop will give an address on his trip, during which he visited Europe and attended the Lambeth Conference.

On Monday evening there will be a harvest supper served by the Ladies' Guild in the school room. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese, Rt. Rev. C. de V. Schofield and Mrs. Schofield, will be the guests of honor at the supper. The Bishop will give an address on his trip, during which he visited Europe and attended the Lambeth Conference.

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R-101 Disaster As Warning Sign Address Subject

The R-101 Disaster, a Warning Sign of Approaching Trouble and the Second Advent will be the theme of an address by E. E. Richards, of the British-Israel Federation, in the Alexandra Club auditorium, Campbell Building, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

In this discourse will be pointed out the disasters which preceded the Great War such as the blowing up of the then greatest Zeppelin with the loss of her entire crew, the sinking of the liner Empress of Ireland, and the burning then the centre of trouble. Now it is India. Strangers are welcome.

BISHOP MURRAY IN VANCOUVER TO MEET PARTY

Cardinal Hayes of New York
Due There To-night For
Week-end Visit

Bishop Gerald Murray left this afternoon for Vancouver to meet Cardinal Hayes of the archdiocese of New York, who will reach the mainland city to-night at 10 o'clock over Canadian Pacific lines from the east. Cardinal Hayes will be unable to come to Victoria while on the coast and, on personal invitation of Cardinal Hayes, Bishop Murray is taking to him in Vancouver, personal greetings from the Roman Catholic congregations of Victoria and Vancouver Island.

After spending the week-end in Vancouver the Cardinal's party, including Bishop Murray, will continue to Seattle to meet Archbishop Pietro Piuma-santi-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate from the Vatican at Rome to the United States, who is now in the Sound city. Bishop Murray will return to Victoria from Seattle, while the Cardinal's party will proceed to Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles en route to New York.

Cardinal Hayes is accompanied on his trip by the Mgr. Stephen Donohue and Mgr. Vincent Macdonald, New York cardinal, who is traveling with them. En route across Canada in the private car Marco Polo, the party stopped off for several days at Banff and Lake Louise. During the stay in Vancouver, Cardinal Hayes will be guest of honor at several church functions and will attend services at Vancouver churches to-morrow.

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UNUSED WISDOM COUNTS AS SIN DEAN INGE SAYS

Church Cannot Ignore Social Problems, Church Congress Warned

Newport, Wales, Oct. 11.—Dean Inge, known as the "Gloomy Dean," in another of his pointed speeches on social problems, warned the Church Congress here that the church should not be indifferent to the question of producing children from unfit parents.

"The eugenists have no wish to introduce unsexily methods of bettering humanity," Dean Inge asserted, "but we cannot repeat the laws of nature by ignoring them."

The advance of knowledge has laid upon church people new moral obligations, the Dean said, among them being duties to posterity. "When knowledge is available," he added, "and we do not use it, it is counted to us for a sin."

The majority of people are under the impression that there are only two worlds, this one and the next, but at the Associated Bible Students' house, 723 Courtney Street, to-morrow evening, the lecture will give evidence from Scriptures that there are three worlds, using a chart to illustrate his contention. This will be a very interesting and educational address, and all those interested in Scriptural truth are cordially invited to attend.

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TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.
Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—Wheat—Wheat market showed a heavy tone throughout to-day, with prices declining more than they gained Friday on the late upturn. At the start there was some selling, based on the weakness in cables, and as the market progressed offerings continued to press, while there was no support in the market beyond working against the bids.

The market was just a local affair with practically no export business worked overnight, or only an odd scattered load. The selling was mostly coming from longs, who have again lost confidence.

Crop conditions in Australia were reported very favorable, and private estimates place the crop at 100,000,000 bushels on present indications. Some further rains were received in Argentina, but the weather is a little cooler and to altogether favorable. The stock market was also a weak feature.

In the cash market there was only a quiet demand for wheat, and the market was unchanged and offerings light. There was a little better demand for durum at 1/4 better, but only small lots were changing hands. There was no change in flour situation, western mills finding business very dull.

The American markets will be closed Monday, and this had a tendency to restrict business. Some rumors around that an important announcement by the pool is to be expected during the coming week.

Winnipeg futures closed practically on the bottom and showed losses for the day of 3/4 to 3/8 cents. Prices are very low, but business is too small for the market to hold the slight rallies that take place from time to time.

Coarse grains—These markets continue dull and featureless, with prices all losing ground to-day in sympathy with the decline in wheat. There was very little doing in cash coarse grains.

Oats closed 1/4 to 1/8 lower, barley 1/4 to 1/8 lower and rye 1/4 to 1/8 lower. Flax—Very quiet with little going on and no feature. Closing prices from 1 to 2 1/2 lower.

Liverpool cables due about 2 lower, based on Winnipeg.

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WHEAT PRICES HOVERING OVER BRINK OF NEW DROP

Grain markets continued on the slip and slide to-day, just managing to hold themselves back from crashing through the floor.

At the close Winnipeg wheat was off around 2 1/2 cents a bushel from Friday's close. Chicago wheat was off 2 cents a bushel; while corn was off 3 1/2 cents.

There is little or no confidence in the whole price structure, with the result being a fear that before there can be any permanent improvement the markets may take a sudden dive to a new low level of prices.

Farmers on the prairies have almost given up hope for the rest of the year, as surpluses pile up all over the world.

Most conservative opinion holds to the view that there may not be much improvement until after the end of October, but before that there is a chance of there being an old-fashioned clean-out to clear the decks.

Unsettled weather for the last few days shows its effect on western crop movement, although prairie farmers managed to ship 947,000 bushels over Canadian Pacific lines, Saskatchewan in the lead with 468,000 bushels.

Lake head shipping went down to 717,000 bushels, but there are now on hand for unloading on Canadian Pacific tracks 1,154 cars at Fort William. The company inspected 708 cars and loaded 601.

Coast shipments continued with a steady flow of 302,000 bushels bound for Great Britain, Europe and other ports.

The western transportation department reports: In store in country elevators, 34,207,000 bushels; in Government elevators: Moose Jaw, 2,963,000; Saskatoon, 3,455,000 bushels; Calgary, 2,501,000 bushels; stored at Pacific Coast, 10,233,000 bushels; delivered at Lake Head, 272 cars; unloaded, 624 cars; stored at Lake Head 70,561,000 bushels; in transit west of Field for Vancouver, 345 cars.

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Toronto Mining Market

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Early strength on the mining market proved deceptive in the short session to-day, the list turning relatively soft towards the close.

International Nickel and Noranda, up fractionally at the opening, dropped back to close merely steady to slightly lower than last night. Sherritt-Gordon dropped seven in the last few minutes, and Hudson Bay, Amulet and Abana showed small recessions. Sudbury Basin staged a sharp recovery above \$1 and retained its advance to the close.

ARANA MEETING
Toronto, Oct. 11 (Miller, Court Service).—At a meeting of directors of Arana Mines Limited, it was decided to hold the annual shareholders' meeting at the head office of the company, 50 St. James Street, Montreal, on Tuesday, October 28. It is understood the annual report for the year, now in the printer's hands, will soon be forwarded to stockholders together with notices of the meeting.

ELDORADO GOLD TO REPORT
Eldorado Gold Mines Limited, as one of the most promising enterprises in the Central Manitoba gold fields, has issued a statement to shareholders, telling of exploration work and advising that the complete report will be sent them in the near future.

Through its efforts in exploration work, the company acquired copper holdings at Hunter, Great Bear, Lake Shore, Noranda, and interests at Labine Point, Bono Bay, Great Bear Lake and other points.

The present statement says, "The company's wide shareholdings and determinations made of the various ores discovered, in order that full details may be given them as early a date as possible."

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OREGON COPPER DEAL REPORTED

Oregon Copper Company has closed a deal with a group representing capital to put the property into production, an announcement made from Portland, Ore., to McHenry, B. & Company said. Under this the Balm Creek and Poorman areas will be transferred.

Oregon Copper will retain a substantial interest in the new corporation and reserves a major portion of the original holdings, including the area west of Balm Creek and also Goose Creek.

The new organization has assumed the entire indebtedness of Oregon Copper and set aside finances sufficient to continue development to Lindgren leached and south vein.

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—In an orderly decline, in line with eastern markets, stocks showed a tendency to weaken toward the close of the Saturday session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Offerings were small here with fairly active trading, especially in Mayland and East Crest.

Taken all round, the local market seemed to be stable and technically in a good position. Home's recession, for instance, was small, the leader edging at 2.70, climbing to 2.75, and ending back to 2.65, a difference of only five points compared with Friday's close. Mayland sold up to 1.25 from an opening at 1.25, and back to the opening figure. East Crest traded at 87 and 88 most of the forenoon, slipping back to 86.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Ltd.)
MINES—High Low Close
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Arana 30 30 30
Bono Bay 30 30 30
Great Bear 30 30 30
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SAFETY AND STEADY RETURNS for the Shrewd Investor

The pooled resources of the 30 great corporations named herewith are behind the investor in

Canada-America Trust Shares

The operations of these well-known industries (owning or controlling 1,678 subsidiaries) are world-wide in their scope. They represent nearly 24 Billions of Assets, and slightly less than Eight Billions Reserve and Surplus.

For a small investment you can participate in the unique security, assured earnings and marketability that this great partnership means—a combination which has consistently paid substantial dividends over a period exceeding 29 years.

A group of investment bankers buys four shares each of the common stock of these 30 corporations (120 in all) and deposits them, together with accumulated dividends and reserve fund, with The Royal Trust Company, who issues 2,000 Canada-America Trust Shares. The Royal Trust Company collects all of the 120 regular and extra dividends, etc., and makes payment to the holders twice a year.

The average return for the last 17 years on deposited stocks, including cash dividends and split-ups, averaged \$1.54 as expressed per Canada-America Trust Share—over 14.4% annually.

With its assured permanence and consistent increase, this is the safest and one of the most profitable investments you can make.

We strongly recommend it and, on request, will gladly furnish full particulars. They are of exceptional interest to the cautious investor, and are obtainable in any amount from 10 shares upwards.

Branson, Brown & Co. LIMITED

Central Bldg., View and Broad Streets, Victoria, B.C.
540 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

MONTREAL TRAMWAYS COMPANY

General and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series "D," 5%.
Operates under franchise which allows for adjustment of rates of fares to produce revenue sufficient to pay interest on bonds outstanding. Total net earnings for five-year period averaged 1.76 times total interest requirements on funded debt.

CHRISTY, HALL & CO. LTD.

INVESTMENT BANKERS
Christy-Hall Bldg., 640 Fort Street
Tel. 375

Investing for Safety

The investor may safely invest his funds to secure 7% by adhering to certain fundamental principles.

1. Select an old-established investment banking house.
2. Buy securities of companies with a long record of successful management.
3. Be content to invest for a period of years. By demanding instant marketability at the face value of a bond, you must be content with 4 1/2% to 5%.
4. Diversify your investments. (Do not place all your funds in one security.)
We will be glad to recommend securities yielding an attractive return suitable for the investor who is buying for income.

Royal Financial Corporation Limited

H. W. MILLER, Manager
123 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C. Phone 1025-1026

HUGH ALLAN LIMITED

PHONE 6705
A comparison of the return to be obtained from common stocks and bonds might change your investment programme.
May we advise you?

Investment stocks... Stocks with speculative interest... Bonds... Ask for our recommendations

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Members Victoria and Vancouver Stock Exchanges
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MASON & DIESPECKER

MINING AND OIL BROKERS
Members of the Victoria Stock Exchange
Direct Wire Service to All Leading Canadian Exchanges
1115 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 4419

Pool Did Not Seek Aid, Says J.T.M. Anderson

Saskatoon, Oct. 11.—Absolute denial was given this morning by Premier J. T. Anderson to a report appearing in The Toronto Mail and Empire (Wednesday morning) that the province of Saskatchewan had been approached by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool with a request that \$6,000,000 be provided at the next session of the Legislature to cover marketing deficits on the 1929 crop.

Premier Anderson termed the report as one inspired to injure the pool. He asserted that it would not be possible to arrive at any conclusion regarding the deficit to be faced by the pool until the last bushel of the 1929 crop had been marketed.

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VICTORIA

VANCOUVER

PEARS NOW GLUT LOCAL MARKET

Government Advises Growers to Put Them in Cold Storage For Christmas

McIntosh Red apples, household, are selling at Victoria at \$1.65; Jonathans, \$1.80 to \$1.90; winter bananas at 4 cents per pound, the Department of Agriculture reports to-day. Pears are quoted at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per box. Potatoes, 100 pounds, \$1.40 to \$1.90, and onions, \$2.25 to \$2.60 per cwt.

Growers of fall and winter pears who and the local market unable to handle them might find it to their advantage to pick them now and place them in cold storage for a month or two in year or apple boxes unpacked. There should be a good demand for such pears around Christmas time.

RAIRIE POTATOES MAY SUFFER

The following is copy of wire from Calgary giving latest market news: "Thrashing, potato digging and other

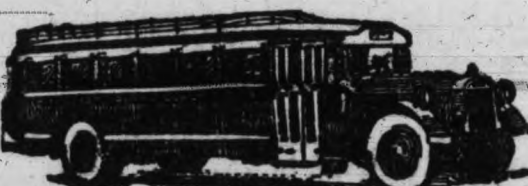
fall field work suspended on account of rain and snow. This situation is general throughout Alberta and a large part of Saskatchewan. Considerable snow fell in Calgary district and weather turning colder to-night. A heavy frost now, with ground thoroughly soaked, would play havoc with Alberta potatoes as only about five per cent dug. Southern Alberta growers made hay while sun shone last week and managed to ship a number of cars of Gens and Carmanas, but owing to rain are again idle. Very little thrashing done north of Calgary, with about seventy-five per cent completed in south.

"Fruit and vegetable business in city and country very quiet. Country roads still bad. Country cars of McIntosh cleaned up from jobbers' end, but country merchants still carrying majority as consumer demand light. City retailers buying bulk Jonathans at three cents per pound in preference to household McIntosh, at \$1.50 per crate. On account of bulk McIntosh being heavily bought by jobbers at opening of McIntosh deal to the practical exclusion of packed household and jobbers' stocks of this variety are at minimum. Fear of price decline retarding placing of repeat orders with shippers.

"Oliver and Kelowna still shipping semi-ripe tomatoes with jobber price at \$1.40 to \$1.50. Cucumbers and green tomatoes are still arriving, but demand poor."

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

"We Cover the Island"



"All Our Routes are Scenic"

Over the Malahat to Nanaimo Daily at 8.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

By Auto Stage From Victoria to Campbell River or Victoria, via Seattle, San Francisco or Los Angeles to New York

Sounds like a "tall order." But conviction follows an inquiring ring at 9280 or 9281.

This proves both the extraordinary popularity and magnitude of operation bus travel has attained.

To-day everyone rides the big safety coaches. And they like it. For, from time immemorial, "The King's Highway" has offered fascination, mystery and romance. A wayside house, a certain twisted tree, a famous hill, "what's round the corner?" Each has its story.

Then the material side—Safety, Convenience, Comfort, Economy. So you see it is easily explained.

We Operate on the Following Routes:

Victoria-West Saanich	Victoria-Sooke-Jordan River
Victoria-Sidney-Resthaven	Duncan-Cowichan Lake
Victoria-Cordova and Cadboro Bay	The Chaiet, Deep Cove
Victoria-Colwood-Langford Lake	Nanaimo-Courtenay-Cumbe-land
Victoria-Shawinigan Lake	Nanaimo-Albert-Park Alberni
Victoria-Happy Valley-Metchosin	Courtenay-Campbell River
Victoria-Duncan-Ladysmith-Nanaimo	Port Alberni-Trest Central and Sprout Lakes

For Prices and Information Phone 9280 or 9281

WE ARE YELLOWAY AGENTS

BORDER TO BORDER	COAST TO COAST
Seattle to Portland	Seattle to San Francisco
Seattle to Los Angeles (via Sacramento)	Seattle to Los Angeles (via San Francisco)

Fickets to Any "Yelloway" Point on Sale at Our Offices

Depot: Broughton and Broad Phones 9280-9281

WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, Oct. 11.—Whitney of Wall Street, Financial Bureau says:

SHORT COVERING

"Yesterday's sudden turn up and the betterment of prices which carried practically to the close, I believe were traceable primarily to a concerted covering movement on the part of the shorts, who were confronted with a holiday closing of the stock exchange and faced with some profits which had become so substantial in scope that they could not resist taking them. This evening up operations may well account for some additional advance in to-day's two-hour session, but as a result we will simply get a couple of hours devoted to meaningless irregularity, with the market left open to a secondary decline next week.

A review of the market in the past few sessions of the New York week have passed, believe we will be presented with this secondary movement as more or less in the nature of a test of yesterday's lows. Whether or not these lows will hold remains to be seen, as any secondary movement has in the decline makes the amount of cash in being, rather than a return of the market to the low level, a renewed decline for altogether new low prices.

"With this in mind, think you can well afford to continue, at least temporarily, the policy of this week, which is to be in no hurry to buy, as it is well to remember that every market decline makes the amount of cash in an account more valuable in relation to its power to purchase stocks.

Outside of technical factors, there is nothing in the market's related sources which is providing anything but ammunition for the down-side, with yesterday's untried stock exchange report of a new low for both 1929 and 1930, and a close approach to the lows of 1928. This decline is not as great as some of the pessimists are claiming, but in the face of coincidental reductions in the operating rate, it certainly cannot be used as a means of assistance to higher prices.

"As previously stated, we may well be nearing the end of such reports from industry, but they are, nevertheless, still with us, and of sufficient greater importance than temporary technical factors to warrant a little more waiting before going over to the buying side of the market."

Too Many Bananas, B.C. Price May Drop; Lettuce Imports Begin

"Vancouver, Oct. 11.—There are some light importations of cantaloupes from Oregon and Washington, but the demand is light as the season is too far advanced for sales in volume. There are no arrivals from Oliver.

There is an over-supply of bananas on the market and some price-cutting is in evidence. Prices may go to a low level before the week is out as stock ripens and has to be moved.

Importations of green stuff from California are gradually being resumed as the local products reach the end of the season. First arrivals of green pears and apples appear in small quantities during the week and imports of head lettuce are getting heavier. The potato deal is about the same as previously reported.

Fruit and vegetable imports into Victoria and Vancouver week ending October 8, were: Washington, pears, 2,209 boxes; peaches, 75 boxes; cantaloupes, 521 crates; casabas, 50 crates; head lettuce, 203 crates; eggplant, 37 crates; peppers, 70 crates; California, 32,277 pounds of sweet potatoes, and 3,140 pounds from Japan.

U.S. MARKETS CLOSE FOR COLUMBUS DAY

Wall Street will observe the Columbus Day holiday on Monday, as the day falls on Sunday this year.

All United States security and commodity markets and banks will be closed from the close of business to-day until Tuesday morning.

All Canadian markets will be open as usual.

Comparatively few people ever accumulate any considerable amount of money except as they determine on a plan of systematic saving—unless they commit themselves to the setting aside of a definite sum at fixed dates.

An excellent method is to buy bonds on our monthly payment plan. A booklet we have prepared outlines this in detail.

Pemberton & Son

Investment Bankers

1014 Broad St. Telephone 344

Vancouver Limited

The quality of the fall wheat was ninety-eight per cent. of the ten-year average.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

OCTOBER 11

	High	Low	1st
Allegheny Corp.	16-1/2	16-1/2	16-1/2
Allegany Chem.	21-1/2	21-1/2	21-1/2
Allegany Chem.	23-1/2	23-1/2	23-1/2
Allegany Chem.	11-1/2	11-1/2	11-1/2
Allegany Chem.	35-1/2	35-1/2	35-1/2
Allegany Chem.	44-1/2	44-1/2	44-1/2
Allegany Chem.	28-1/2	28-1/2	28-1/2
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Nearly all seek quality
nearly all drink SALADA

SALADA TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'



The drive to Atlantic City was delightful. It was one of those fall days when the sunshine is like liquid gold and the sky as blue as Irish eyes. The cushions of the car were deep and soft-sprung. Jerry relaxed and told himself to enjoy the good the gods provided and stop thinking of a lean brown man who held you like a gorilla against a pounding heart but would not kiss you.

She had thrilled the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River to the gently winding curves and unchecked speed, and to the thought of a great stream flowing over her head.

Was she—Jerry Ray—wearing orchids and riding beside a millionaire in an imported car, the same Jerry Ray who, a few short weeks before, had counted her pennies and pulled down the heels of her stockings to hide the darts?

Yes, she guessed she was. The coat she wore proved it. Well, anyway, she would soon be able to send her mother a coat with a fur collar. And she could fold this old thing over her arm when she got to her hotel. She hoped she wouldn't need a warm wrap in Atlantic City.

They stopped at a gas station later on and Jerry removed her coat. Aleister noticed that she tried to hide the worn lining. When he got back in the car he casually drew it over to his side and when Jerry became absorbed in the scenery he managed to drop it out of the car.

"Cold?" he asked her presently.

"Yes," she said, "I think I'll put my coat on."

When she discovered that she was missing Aleister inquired if she had anything of value in the pockets. Jerry said no.

"Then, if you don't mind wearing my topcoat, I'd rather not go back for yours," Aleister told her. "It must have been picked up by this time anyhow."

"But I haven't another heavy coat," Jerry said.

"It was my fault," Aleister declared. "You'll have to let me get you another in Atlantic City."

He handed her his light topcoat and helped Jerry put it on. Then he took the wheel again and in a few seconds they were spinning along at forty-five.

Well, she'd have to send her mother a coat without a fur collar now, Jerry told herself. She hadn't resisted Aleister's subsidizing instincts thus far only to yield over the loss of an old coat.

She could make up for the fur with a dress later on. She wondered if clothes were very expensive on the Boardwalk.

But perhaps she'd better not buy anything more until after the show opened. Everyone said it was going to be a hit, but Jerry had been reading the theatrical news with great fidelity. She discovered that an appalling number of shows flopped.

What would she do if "Summertime" rolled over and kicked up its legs? No job! No money—not even a hall bedroom she could go back to.

The day lost some of its brightness for Jerry. There wasn't a dark cloud in the sky but her spirits dropped like a barometer before a storm. She kept her eyes on the road looking for bumps.

When they were down past Asbury Park she asked Aleister if they'd reach Atlantic City before dark.

"Yes," he said, "we'll do seventy pretty soon."

"Take me to the Everett Hotel," she said. "Evelyn's staying there."

"Wouldn't you do it for the Ambassador as my guest? I asked Miss Starr to share a suite with you," Aleister said pleadingly. "You don't know how I feel, Jerry, having much money isn't making life any pleasanter for you."

"But it is," Jerry responded instantly. "Why? I'd be back in New York watching the clock ring now if it weren't for

BRIDGE

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League

When opening against a suit declaration, partner having bid and your hand contains an ace, king, jack combination, the king should be led before partner's suit.

NORTH
S-1-6-5
H-7-2
D-A-K-J-4
C-1-9-4-2

EAST
S-10-4-2
H-10-8-4
D-5-3
C-6-2

SOUTH-DEALER
S-8-3
H-A-K-9-8-5
D-5-3
C-K-7-6-3

THE HIDDING
At contract, South, the dealer, bid one heart. North, not making the mistake of overcalling with an ace, bid with one and one-half tricks. The proper declaration is for West to double to show partner three and one-half high card tricks. North would pass. East would respond with one no trump which is simply an out. South would pass and West would close the contract.

THE PLAY
North has the opening lead and his partner has bid hearts. In most cases, the seven of hearts would be the proper opening, but when holding an ace, king, jack, the king should be opened before partner's suit, therefore North leads the king of diamonds. South plays the five of diamonds. West, the eight, North would shift to his partner's suit and lead the seven of hearts, dummy plays the four. South winning the trick with the king, West false-carding with the jack.

Atlantic set aflame her stirred-up feelings. Evelyn noted the belittling thrust of her chin into the wind and was reminded that most people with her own against a stiff breeze.

Jerry seemed to be in a fighting mood. Evelyn suspected that she had quarreled with Aleister. She hastened her steps and found a mood of her own to dispel, but for her the future was as blank as the endless expanse of ocean that lay before them.

The quickest way to build a battlefield is to have a battle! Just blow everything up! This is a smart plot of motion picture logic used at the Tiffany studio when it was found that the outdoor trench scenes for "Journey's End" would have to be staged a few days earlier than planned.

About 700 explosions occurred near the Baldwin Hills in Culver City and, as a result, there were as many shell holes, although ordinary charges of powder were placed to make them.

"Journey's End," recorded by RCA Photophone, is an all-dialogue screen version of R. C. Sherif's famous play, produced by permission of Maurice Browne by Tiffany-Galsworthys.

James W. Watson and his wife, Mrs. Claudine Colvin, David Manners, Ian MacLaren, Billy Bevan, Anthony Bushell, Charles Gerrard and many others. It will be the attraction next week at the Playhouse Theatre.

Two Killed When
Auto Struck By Train

Centralia, Wash., Oct. 10. — Tom Chasick, forty, Seattle, and Oliver B. Miller, forty, his assistant, was killed here last evening when a freight train demolished their truck and trailer at a downtown street crossing.

Fred Ames, Seattle engineer, said apparently the truck men failed to see the train and drove directly in front of it. He said the train was moving slowly at the time of the accident.

They were not expected to rehearse to-night. The difference if they tried a little. But Jerry found a surprise in store for her. Mr. Hule walked with the five girls who made up a special number to the stage. A few times because one of them had neglected to show up on two occasions.

"I'm too tired, Mr. Hule," she said. "I tried to appear."

Mr. Hule was on the verge of exploding when his better judgment came to his rescue. Jerry had been a pleasant surprise to him. He'd had trouble with her and he'd given her plenty to kick about if she'd been inclined to carry her troubles to Mr. Weinert.

To be Continued

BROADCAST HEADLINERS
(Continued From Page 10)

IMPERIAL OIL
To-morrow evening at 7 o'clock, Victoria time, the Imperial Oil Hour of fine music will present the Imperial Oil Symphony Orchestra of more than fifty pieces, under the leadership of Reginald Stewart, in an orchestra programmed selected from the opera.

"Carmen," by Blizet. Two suites will be played which comprises practically all of the opera that is possible for concert presentation. What the music is unfolding running comments will be made so that the radio audience may get a better understanding of the music and its relation to the action of the play.

James Walker, brilliant Scottish-Canadian tenor, who has just returned from a very successful concert tour in the United States, will be assisting artist. In keeping with the programme he will sing the great tenor aria from Carmen "Al de la Fleur" ("Flower Song") accompanied by the orchestra.

The programme will be produced in the elaborate new studios of CFRB, Toronto, and will be broadcast from coast to coast over a chain of twenty-one stations.

The revised programme for station CNEB during next week is as follows: Monday—No change from October schedule.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Cancel Canadian National transcontinental programme. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Canadian Marconi Hour.

8:30 p.m.—Canadian Silk Products Musical Programme.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Canadian National Transcontinental Programme.

9:30 p.m.—Musical Programme "Whispering Willows."

Friday, substitute, 7:30 p.m.—Children's Programme Cancelled to be Replaced by Record Programme.

Sunday, add, 8:30 p.m.—Rogers-Majestic Hour.

ATWATER KENT
Richard Bonelli, American baritone of concert and operatic fame, will be presented as soloist in the second Atwater Kent programme of the winter series to be broadcast over the NBC network to-morrow night at 6:15 o'clock.

LOCAL SOPRANO WILL SING WITH RUSSIAN CHORUS

Countess Jean de Suzannet
Will Be Guest Soloist at Concerts at Royal Next Week

A significant event which will doubtless rank as one of the outstanding features of the local musical season will be the appearance here of the world-famous Russian Chorus on October 15 and 16, at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Additional interest is given through the appearance of Countess Jean de Suzannet, whose lovely mezzo-soprano voice has won her many admirers. Her recent appearances with the Royal Russian Chorus in their series of concerts in Vancouver and Seattle, gained much favor.

Although the choir is famous for its choral harmony, the work is confined to singing, as the members are very versatile and half a dozen dancers are included in the list. The choir will appear with a full orchestra of instruments, including the balalaika, a queer-shaped but beautiful-sounding stringed instrument that resembles the American mandolin, guitar and banjo.

The organization of the choir dates back to 1940, when Prince Demitro was commissioned by the Russian Czar to form a choir of the nation's best singers from the Imperial Opera House and Conservatory to form a choir.

An interesting feature of the present choir, a continuation of the original, is that some of its members have been affiliated with the organization from childhood, several of them being descendants of members of the original choir.

When Prince Demitro died in 1908, the leadership of the choir was taken over by his daughter, Margaret, who will appear here personally with the choir as its director, one of the few internationally-known women conductors.

**ELABORATE SETS
FOR FILMING OF
"JOURNEY'S END"**

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AT THE THEATRES

HUNDRED HORSEMEN
PROVIDE THRILL IN
COLISEUM PICTURE

Talking movies present many new problems in production. One of them is the matter of choosing horses, in scenes where a number are used, which do not know each other.

During the making of "The Horse Song," starring Lawrence Tibbett, which is now playing at the Coliseum Theatre, Lionel Barrymore directed a scene with a hundred horses. They used horses that had often worked together and the animals continually neighed to each other when separated before the camera.

"We'll get horses that are strangers to each other," decided Barrymore. He had a fresh assortment of horses assembled and the neighing, which had cut into the dramatic lines, promptly stopped.

**JOHNNY ARTHUR
HAS COMIC ROLE
AT PLAYHOUSE**

Johnny Arthur, the well-known stage comedian who scored in "The Desert Song," is a member of the cast of "Cheer Up and Smile," at the Playhouse Theatre. Others in the cast include Leni Riefenstahl, Gustav Diesel, Ernst Petersen, Ernst Udet, the celebrated aviator, and B. Spring, Dr. Arnold Funk, famous Alpinist and director, created the picture, and was assisted in direction by G. W. Pabst.

Also on the same programme is "Troopers Three."

**GALSWORTHY DRAMA
COMING NEXT WEEK
TO THE DOMINION**

There is no moral lesson attempted in the John Galsworthy drama "Old English," in which George Arliss will star on the Vitaphone screen for Warner Brothers next week at the Dominion Theatre, but it is a fine and sympathetic story of an aged but spirited old man who explains it. Harpo really is Arthur, but his performance on the harp won him his stage cognomen.

Chico once was Leonard—but he became fond of poultry.

Zeppo, or Herbert, received his name from his brothers, who insist that in boyhood he resembled a circus freak of that name.

The screen version was worked out with the assistance of the famous author, John Galsworthy, who called the necessary additional dialogue to Hollywood from England. A perfect cast and the expert direction of Alfred E. Green contributed much to the finished production.

**MARIE WELLS AND
VIVIENNE SEGAL
AT THE COLUMBIA**

Both Vivienne Segal and Marie Wells, who play leading roles in "Song of the West," the Warner Bros. all-color, all-talking and singing production of covered wagon days, now at the Columbia Theatre, know every line and song of "The Desert Song."

Miss Segal, who is making her debut in pictures, sang the original role on the New York stage in "The Desert Song," while Miss Wells played in the Warner Bros. Vitaphone version of the operetta.

Warner Bros. presents
"Song of the West"

Added Features
Oswald Cartoon Comedy in
"THE LIGHTNING EXPRESS"

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Fifth Annual
School Children's
**SWIMMING
GALA**

Commencing at 7:30. Admission:
Adults, 25c Children, 15c
Dancing, after Gala, 25c Extra.
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180 sports greens

Crystal Garden

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I.O.D.E.**

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SHRINE AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930

Dancing 9 Till 1
WM. TICKLES' Orchestra
Tickets \$1.50 (Including Supper)
Reservations—Phone 3835R or 5674R

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KATE FRANCES EDE, Soprano

Assisted by
GWENDOLINE HARPER, Pianist
BEATRICE HICKS, Accompanist
SHRINE AUDITORIUM, OCTOBER 20, AT 8:30
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Two Glorious Concerts!
World-famous
**ROYAL
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CHORUS**

Princess Slaviavsky, Conductor
Direct from New York Triumphal

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SENSATIONAL
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GORGEOUS COSTUMES**

Guest Soloist—Mezzo-soprano
COUNTESS JEAN DE SUZANNE
OF VICTORIA

Prices: Lower and Boxes, \$2.10, Lower Floor, \$1.00, Dress Circle, \$1.50, Balcony, 50c and 35c.
Box Office opens 10 a.m., Oct. 13.
Don't Miss This Remarkable Musical Event!

"Positively one of the
greatest singing companies
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LAWRENCE TIBBETT
In the Singing Masterpiece
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With Catherine Dale Owen,
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Other Outstanding Features
BERNARD SHAW TALKS
The World-famous Dramatist in a
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A Fox Comedy—"CLOSE SHAVE"
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of Pitz Palu"**

Dramatized for You by the
Famous NBC Star
GRAHAM MCNAMEE
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Added Features
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An All-talking Comedy
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USUAL PRICES

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"OLD ENGLISH"

INGAGI
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Two All-comedy Pictures on One Bill
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1st Arthur Lake and Dixie Lee
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**TROOPERS
THREE**

Next Week
PLAYHOUSE

END

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MASOR — DO YOU WANT
TO MAKE A CHUNK OF CASH
FOR YOURSELF? — A FRIEND
OF MINE GAVE ME THIS
POODLE TO SELL FOR \$25.
ANY Y-PAKE \$10. OUT FOR
YOURSELF! — HE'S GOT A
PEDDLER-GREE THAT GOES
BACK TO TH' FLOOD!
ANY SMART SAY
HE STARTS BARKIN'
AT A DRY AGENT
A BLOCK
AWAY!

BUT, DINNY — BEING A
DOG EXPERT, THAT ISN'T A
POODLE! — EGAD, HE'S A
WELSH SPANIEL AND PART
SPITZ! — SELLING IS A BIT
SLUGGISH, DINNY, AND THE
MARKET IS DULL AT PRESENT!
FOR INSTANCE, FRANCE HAS A
FIFTH OF THE WORLD'S GOLD!
— AND BESIDES \$10. PROFIT
WOULD NOT BE
WORTH MY
TIME!

HOLDING OUT
FOR \$15. PROFIT.

10-11

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

What Ails Modern Parents? Asks the Modern Child; Is It Fair to a Child to Bring It Into the World Now? — Checking Account for Working Wife

DEAR MISS DIX—To my way of thinking parents get just exactly the respect from their children that they deserve. Every child wants to look up to its father and mother and if they act so the child has a contempt for them. It is the parents' fault, not the child's. If the parents have loose morals, if the mother has affairs with other men, or the father is unfaithful to the mother, what respect can they expect from their children?

And yet they do expect to be respected. Isn't it to laugh? My father expects me to reverence him, and I know all about him and his mistress. I even meet him and his blonde sweetie sometimes out at roadhouses or night clubs.

Every little girl looks up to her father as an ideal man and, when that ideal is shattered, it not only takes the child's respect for the father, but it implants a cynicism that is hard to overcome. I have just asked to love and respect my father as a daughter should, but how can I?

I believe every parent owes it to his children to give them the best education he can. He owes it to them. So why should he feel that he has done something for which he deserves a medal if he has helped them through high school or even through college? The children had nothing to say about their arrival in this world, and he is only paying his debt to them if he gives them the best start in life he is able to give them.

All the parents I know are always throwing it up to their children about how much they have done for them and expect their children to be eternally grateful because they have fed and clothed them when they were little, and let them go to school, but what have they done more than an animal does for its young when it protects them when they are young and helpless? It is as little as they could do for those on who they have thrust life. Not so many of us would be here if we had been consulted about being born.

I also believe it is the duty of parents to provide a home for their children. And by home I mean a place where the children can feel free to bring their friends of both sexes, so long as they are decent and respectable, without first holding a family consultation and having a family row. My parents never consult me as to whom they shall have, or when they shall have them, although I always have to help with the extra work.

But if one of us children wants to have company, she must first consult the bosses, and this generally results in such a rumput that it is not worth the nervous strain.

Parents think children must love and respect their parents. I say it is up to parents to keep the love and respect with which all children come into the world. If they deserve it, they will get it.

My experiences are not exceptional. I come from an average home—one that could be ideal—and I have found that other young people are faced with the same conditions. What ails the modern parent, Miss Dix?

ONE OF MANY.

Answer—I guess the thing that ails the modern parent, my dear, is the same thing that ails most of the remainder of humanity. Selfishness. The parents are too intent on thinking of their own pleasures, in gratifying their own desires, to consider the welfare of their children and their responsibility to those whom they have brought into the world.

Mother wants to go to her bridge party, or to step out of nights, and so she leaves the children to servants. Or she is busy and tired and cross and doesn't want the children under foot cluttering up the floor, she has just scrubbed, so she sends them out on the streets to play. Father is so absorbed in his business and so intent on making money that he hasn't time even to get acquainted with his boys and girls. Or he finds it pleasanter to step around to the poolroom of an evening than to listen to the baby crying or the children's racket, so he puts on his hat and beats it as soon as dinner is over.

Mother's vanity makes her seek the admiration of other men and she indulges in little flirtations that she considers harmless. Father can't forego the fun of having his fling and sewing a few more bright wild oats. Mother and father quarrel and fight like cat and dog, and then they talk about the children's duty to respect them.

And children see their parents doing every day the very things that they are told they mustn't do, and that is another reason why children don't respect their parents, for children are terribly and relentlessly logical and they cannot see that mother and father should have one code of conduct for themselves and another for them.

And another thing that ails parents is that they never find out that their children get over being babies, and they think that they always know best and are able to decide everything for a child, no matter how different they are in tastes or inclinations or ability. They aren't fair enough to sit down and get the child's point of view and let the child help decide its fate. They try to tyrannize over it and then are hurt when the child rebels.

But you are right when you say that the thing that ails mostly all parents is what is wrong with the children and that parents get just the sort of respect from their children to which they are entitled.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband is not willing for us to have any children because he says the world is overdone and there is so much danger in it now for the young and that children aren't grateful to their parents and no pleasure to them. We also have a man friend who advises us not to have any children. He has a family of four grown children. They are fine and he has given them every chance, but he says he is afraid for their future when he is no longer here to look after them. But I don't agree with their point of view. My husband and I are good, honest people and I feel that we could raise up honorable children and that they would find some way to make a living in the world and be happy. I have worked hard and had my sorrows, but I am not sorry I am living. What do you think?

MRS. S. B.

Answer—I think this is the best of all good times in this best of all good worlds, and that the children who are born into it now are the luckiest children that ever lived. Why, the thing that makes me sorriest about growing old is that I won't be here to see how radio and wireless and talking pictures and flying and all the marvelous new things that are just being started are going to turn out.

As for the world being overdone, people have been saying that for a thousand years, and it hasn't begun to be even half done yet. A hundred years ago along our seacoast people thought they were getting crowded, so they began moving west, and New York was then a village compared to what it is now, and the cities of big cities were just hamlets. When Benjamin Franklin wanted to start The Saturday Evening Post his mother-in-law urged him not to do it because there were already two newspapers in America and she thought the publishing business was being overdone. Think of the thousands of papers and magazines with their millions of subscribers that we have now!

As for the temptations of life, there is not a one in the world now that hasn't always been. There have always been wine, women and song, and ways men could gamble away their money and plenty of alluring things to do instead of work, but in spite of that there have always been millions of sober, industrious, God-fearing men and women.

And as for opportunities of making a living, there are more than ever before because we have more needs and spend more money and there are more new ways of doing things. The man who is willing to work, who is faithful and honest, will get along now just as he always has got along.

And the new generation will be able to take care of itself just as all the old ones have, for the new babies are going to be born with brains and backbone and initiative just as their forefathers were. So don't be afraid to hand on the torch of life. It will pass into just as strong hands as yours.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—When a married woman works, should she and her husband keep their money in a bank under his name? MRS. S. M. B.

Certainly not. If they are going to keep their money together, it should be a joint account that she is as free to check on as he is. I think it makes for harmony to have three accounts—a joint account for the household expenses, and an individual account for both the husband and wife.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

BANK ROBBERS ARE SENTENCED IN NEBRASKA

Fullerton, Neb., Oct. 11. — John Oiles, twenty-six, and J. B. Fisher, twenty-nine, yesterday were sen-

tenced to serve forty years each in the Nebraska state penitentiary after they had confessed more than a score of crimes and to participation in an attempted robbery at Ray, N.M., in which Martin Johnson, chief of police, was slain. The pair pleaded guilty in district court here to charges of robbing the First National Bank at Genoa, Neb., September 22, last, of approximately \$6,000.

Ella Cinders—



Mutt and Jeff—



The Gumps—



Bringing Up Father—



OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS' BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN



Fullerton, Neb., Oct. 11. — John Oiles, twenty-six, and J. B. Fisher, twenty-nine, yesterday were sen-

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930

Industrial Island

HOME OF
POWDER PLANT
THRIVING
CENTRE

Real Beauty Spot

By Times Special Representative

BARELY twenty miles from Victoria, yet practically unknown to a majority of the city's residents, is the little settlement of James Island, home of the Canadian Industries Limited, which supplied something like one-twelfth of all the explosives manufactured in the British Empire during the Great War.

With a commercial value to Victoria of approximately \$500,000 a year when all circumstances are considered, the island is a very important adjunct to the city. The payroll to workers runs about \$250,000 a year, and development is large and steady.

It is surprising how little many people know of this industrious spot so close to the city, situated between Sidney Island and Saanichton.

Because of the technical nature of the subject of powder production this article will give only a casual review of the commercial and social value of the island to this district.

Only last week a man in Victoria asked the writer:

"Just where is James Island? Is there anyone living on the island?"

It hardly seems possible that anyone so near should not at some time or other have come in contact with someone who either lived or worked on the island, but the inquirer was quite innocent of the fact that the place has an average 350 inhabitants, has produced champion football teams and title-holding basketball squads. Athletes from the island play regularly on various teams in the city.

If one did not know that James Island was the point where one-twelfth of all the T.N.F. produced in the British Empire during the Great War was manufactured, had about 1,200 men employed during that time, and the company used to have powder plants in Northfield, Departure Bay and Nanose Bay years ago, to-day manufactures all powder made in British Columbia; and if one did not know that many of the families living on James Island to-day have come from the former plants north of Nanaimo, and that many of the men have worked for the powder company from ten to forty years; one would naturally think on landing at James Island that they were arriving at a first-class summer resort.

There is one important reason why so little is heard from James Island and why a large business is transacted yearly. When the plants in the north of Vancouver Island were operating it was common knowledge because of frequent explosions, and people in the surrounding territory were often reminded that there was a powder plant in operation. But with the James Island plant things are different. There have been only two sudden deaths there, caused by an accident with machinery, and as far as the high explosives are concerned the company has not lost a life. This really is the reason why James Island is seldom in the limelight, while the company continues to employ some 165

men steadily throughout the whole year, paying in wages close to a quarter of a million dollars that find ready circulation in and around Victoria.

EXPERIENCED WORKERS

There is good reason in believing the cause for so few accidents is the employment of experienced employees and a very able management. Every care is taken against mishaps, so that with the same care and judgment one may not expect to hear of James Island in this connection.

The policy of the powder company management is not to make much noise but to keep up careful methods to avoid accidents, keep the plant working and not to let neighboring areas know a powder plant is in operation by loud explosions.

Great credit is due to the management and its employees. Once when the writer was at the island a stranger, just out for a visit, went ashore for the first time. The stranger started the conversation by asking if James Island was a summer resort. The writer replied it was not.

"But it should have been," he said. "It is one of the most interesting places one notices on visiting the islands outside Victoria." James Island and Sidney Island have more sand on their islands and their beaches than all others. It seems strange that these same islands are both taken up with industries. Sidney Island has its brick works and James Island a powder plant.

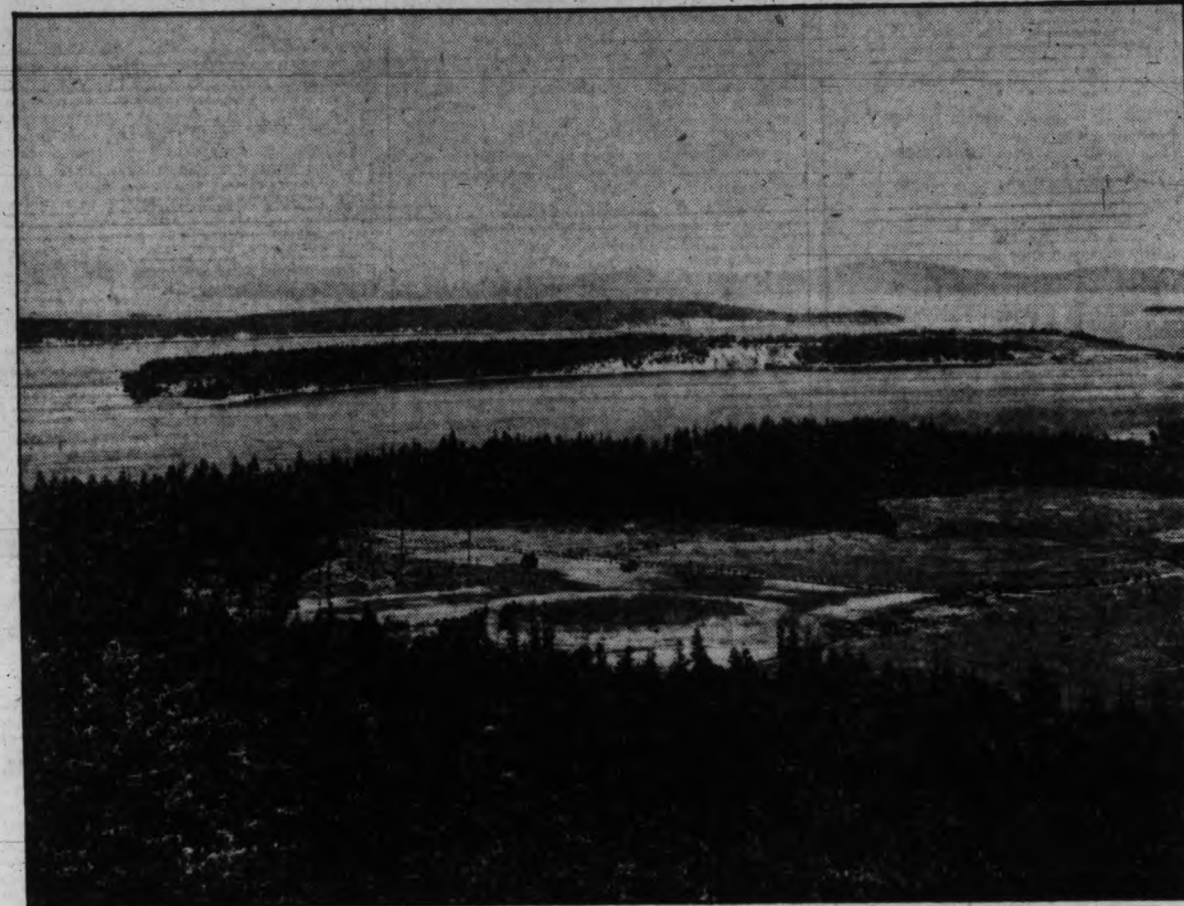
When the writer stepped ashore last week at James Island he did not have to walk on a plank sidewalk as formerly, but on a cement pavement about nine feet wide and over a quarter of a mile long. What is more, this fine cement walk is lit up with electric lights at night. Not only the cement sidewalk is lit, but the lights extend along the whole of what is known as the village spit.

NEATLY LAID OUT

The cement walk cost about \$7,000, indicating the interest of the powder company in improvements. Then there are the cement sidewalks laid between the rows of prettily-laid avenues, just as one would find in any up-to-date city. The cottages are neatly built, and unlike in some company towns, are mostly all painted.

It was no wonder that the stranger who accompanied the writer first thought he was visiting an up-to-date resort. Everything about the island is very orderly. There is a very fine school building where the children are instructed up to second-year high school. There is an up-to-date athletic club, where a reading room is maintained, and a good bowling alley. Practically every kind of indoor game is played in the club buildings. Badminton will soon be under way. Even picture shows are given during the winter months.

One reason why there is no sign of industrial activity when one reaches the island is that the village is on the north end and the powder plant is on the south end. A well-wooded area separates the plant from the village. The island itself is only two and three-



A Fine View of James Island, as it Appears From Mount Newton, Is Shown Here. In the Foreground are Fertile Areas Near Saanichton With James Island Just Across the Channel.

quarter miles long and about one mile wide, so that for its size it is a very rich island commercially.

James Island has gone through some interesting changes from time to time. Once there were three farms on the island, but now there is only one. At one time race horses were raised and trained; later dogs were bred.

Sixty deer, bred from English stock, would be a great temptation for hunters, if any were allowed on the island.

At one time there were plenty of pheasants, but they are now very scarce. It is believed



The Staff Club at James Island

that the cats on the island are responsible for the reduction.

ONE CAR

The general impression is that there are no cars on James Island. There is just one, and this is only used by a man who is crippled and cannot get about very well. Two trucks are used by the company, however. This does not mean that the James Island people do not own cars. One has only to see the rush for the garages on the Saanichton side when the James Island people are heading for Victoria on Saturdays and other times. The writer noticed Art Fell, the Rep. rugby three-quarter, on the staff at the island, and the Aldous brothers, champion runners, so that it will be seen the James Island population are closely linked up with all that is doing with games and athletes of Victoria.

The ladies on James Island have their social organizations in good working order and do much on the island to make life worth while. Not that it is a remote island, but there is a certain amount of exclusion.

A wonderful view of the Straits can be obtained from the island, as well as a panorama of the Malahat range, Cowichan Head, Bazan Bay and Sidney, close by, showing its smokestack from the lumber mill. The heavy car traffic along the Victoria and Sidney

highway, all the ferries that go and come from the American side, and all the steamers and liners that pass on to other points along the mainland are clearly seen.

The five agricultural areas of Saanichton can be seen at all times from the island. Salt Spring shows up prominently, as well as Coal and Moresby Islands. There are several spits close by; Sidney spit on the north end of Sidney Island and to the west Siwash spit.

The spit on James Island itself could be made into a very fine playground, although the island has a fine playground, as well as two double-board tennis courts close to the spit.

R. H. Lyons, powder plant works manager, and D. A. McNaughton, his assistant, have always taken a great deal of interest in sports and encourage all kinds of athletics among the James Islanders. The James Island basketball team held the City of Victoria championship for two years. In the soccer field they have done well and have been champions in the game also. This year they again have a team in the Lower Island League.

The island now has an improved boat service, instead of being tied down to a couple of sailings to and from the island every day as formerly. They are now able to make quite a number of trips daily and the last boat leaves at midnight, bringing them in closer touch with Victoria than ever before.

FOR FORTY YEARS

Some of those now living on James Island have lived in Northfield, Nanaimo, Wellington, Departure Bay and Nanose when the company had plants in and near these centres. Tom Whalen, now on James Island, has been with the company for forty years or more, and was at the Northfield plant just about the time when stumping powder was invented.

James Island has an up-to-date store and post office run by a Mr. Bradley.

While there are no churches on the island, many of the islanders attend the churches on the Saanich Peninsula and in Victoria.

There is one building on James Island that serves almost every purpose. Church service, social meetings, indoor sports and in fact everything that is in the interest of the welfare of the James Islanders are held there.

There is an apartment house and a boarding house where visitors and commercial travelers can stay overnight.

Some years ago a C.P.R. steamship captain pointed to James Island spit and remarked that it was one of the best on the Pacific Coast,

and he could not understand why it was left practically deserted. He remarked that there was money for anyone who would develop that part of the island. It would seem that possibly the reason is just as plain as in other areas that should have been developed years ago: the price of land may be too high. The writer has observed over a number of years that those areas where the price of land has been too high has stood still and other parts, in some cases not nearly as attractive although cheaper in value, have gone ahead.

PLENTY OF SAND

James Island cannot take part in the development in the tourist trade, but if it were not an industrial area it would make one of the very finest of tourist resorts because of the abundance of sand that almost surrounds the island and on account of its very mild climate.

Although the water is not warm around James Island, this does not alter the fact that the island is most picturesque and has beautiful surroundings. If one does not want to bathe they can benefit from sun baths on the fine sandy beaches. It is certainly a good place to go yachting or motorboat racing, and even rowing.

There may be larger islands and possibly better ones in the gulf, but none have cement sidewalks, or their populations in so compact an area, resembling a small town. With its large payroll it is of great material advantage to Victoria and Victoria merchants know the value of such a plant to them. They look each pay day to doing a healthy business with the 350 inhabitants from James Island, knowing their pay days are regular, and not seasonal as are some in a less regular line of business and industry.

James Island is listed among the many beautiful Gulf Islands lying between Vancouver

Island and the Mainland, including Salt Spring, Galiano, Saturna, South and North Pender, Sidney, Mayne, Moresby, Gabriola, Valdes, Discovery and Chatham and the smaller islands and rocks scattered about them.

AFTER SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

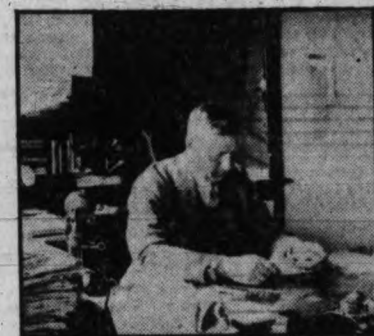
With perhaps the exception of Salt Spring, which owes its name to the brine pans on it, and James Island, named by the early settlers in 1853 after Sir James Douglas, the first Governor of British Columbia, practically all the Gulf Islands were named by officers of the British Navy sent out to survey them and chart the surrounding waters.

Some of the larger islands which were in all probability visited by the Spaniards, were named after them or their ships, others after officers in the British survey ships who had been out on this coast. Thus Saturna, Valdes, Galiano, Gabriola Island and Haro Straits commemorate the voyages of the Spanish explorers, while Mayne, Moresby, Plumbers Pass, Discovery and Chatham, the Penders, Ganges, Vesuvius and Fulford Harbors, and Baynes Channel are all named after either officers or ships of the British Navy. The name Active Pass was given to this wonderful channel in memory of the fact that the United States cutter and survey vessel Active, two guns, 750 tons, a wooden paddle steamer, was the first steam-propelled vessel to pass through this channel, the year being 1855.

While the Gulf Islands were discovered in 1792 or earlier, no settlement is known to have taken place until 1859. In fact not until 1862 when the Cowichan Indians, who inhabited the island, were finally taught by Captain Lascelles of the gunboat Forward, that they must behave, were the settlers safe on them.

KEEN ON SPORTS

In early days the population was peculiarly cosmopolitan, being drawn from England, Scotland, Ireland, the United States, both North



R. H. Lyons, Works Manager, at His Desk

and South, Chili, Mexico, Spain, Italy and Portugal, while to-day it is peculiarly Old Country, probably more so than any other part of the British Empire, outside Great Britain itself. In fact it has been said that if you want to get a picture of the inhabitants of the British Columbia Gulf Islands and the life they lead you must take Washington Irving's "Rural England," add a few papers from Addison's Spectator on Sir Roger de Coverley, mix in the atmosphere of "Tom Brown's School Days" with a generous flavoring of W. H. Kingston's sea stories and Fenimore Cooper's pioneer yarns and season with a garnish of G. A. Henty. Certain it is that as a class the islanders lead an essentially English country life, living in the open as much as possible, keen on sports, both land and marine, and rearing their children after the best British tradition.



The Moore Club, Headquarters of Sports Activities.



The James Island Senior Basketball Team Which Achieved Considerable Success Last Season. D. A. McNaughton, Assistant Works Manager, Is the Coach.

Comments on Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
And Other Authorities

Writer Professes Amazement at Stupidity of Generals in World War

A Review
By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

MAKING all due allowance for the fact that it is easy to be wise after the event, it is really surprising to learn how many egregious blunders were made by French, English and German generals during the World War.

These are set forth incidentally in the general narrative of "The Real War," by Captain B. H. Liddell Hart, who is perhaps the foremost military writer of the present day. A graduate of Cambridge University, he served with the British Army from 1914 to 1918. In 1928 he succeeded Col. Repington as the London Daily Telegraph's only permanent military critic in Europe; he is also military editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica. An expert in strategy, his advice had great weight in the recent mechanization of the British Army. He who wishes to get the inside history of the war, especially the unveiling of great generals, will find frank but sane and fair criticisms in this brilliant one-volume history.

After a brief treatment of the origins and opposing forces in the war, Capt. Hart arranges his material under these divisions: The Clash; The Deadlock; The "Dog-fall"; The Strain; The Break. The volume concludes with a short epilogue and an excellent bibliography. For clearness and compactness this book is a masterpiece of selectivity.

FRENCH WERE WARNED OF GAS ATTACK

As a result of my own reading of histories of the war, I have always considered that the failure of the Germans to break through to the Channel after their first use of poison gas at Ypres had cleared the way was a blunder that must have been ranked by the ex-Kaiser as the very worst of many mistakes made by his generals. Lack of reserves was the fundamental cause of Falkenberg's failure to seize the opportunity created by the most complete surprise of the war. But Capt. Hart gives us some information that will make every Canadian's blood boil when he remembers how many of our men perished helplessly in that great gas attack on April 22, 1915. As early as the end of March, Germans taken prisoner in the French gave full details of the way that gas cylinders had been stored in the German trenches, and of its method of discharge. The French commander took no notice of this warning. On April 13 a German deserter brought in the same information to the French; he even carried a crude gas mask. This time the French commander, General Foch, was warned, and warned not only the French division on his left, but the British division on his right and the Canadian division also. Foch also warned his corps commander, Balfour, and the liaison officer from Joffre's headquarters. And with what result? "Balfour," says Capt. Hart, "deemed Foch a treacherous fool and ignored his suggestion that the German trenches should be shelled in order to destroy the cylinders, and that the number of men in the front line, exposed to the gas danger, should be reduced. The liaison officer not only dismissed the story as a myth, but reproved Foch, first, for warning the British desert, and second, for taking steps to reduce the garrison of the front line contrary to Joffre's orders. And following the usual happy custom of the French army, Foch was thereafter punished by removal for being right." The British were not quite so stupid. General Plumer sent airplanes over the German lines to see if they could see any cylinders, but they failed to notice anything unusual. So Plumer took no precautions against gas. This whole incident is a good illustration of the military leaders' refusal to take in new ideas.

WHY GENERAL FRENCH DISTRICTED JOFFE

Another French blunder of the first magnitude was the failure of Joffre and his staff to anticipate that the Germans would strike through in the Belgian area. And even when General French with his small army was fighting against overpowering odds in the retreat from Mons, he was insulted by General Lanrezac, whose left flank he had protected. After insulting him, Lanrezac retired with his force without informing French, and left him isolated. Henceforward French's mind was obsessed with the idea that he had been left in the lurch by his superior. He was independent to Harve and digging himself in there. Kitchener had to make a special trip to Paris to order him to keep on fighting. If General French had had his way the war would have been won by the Germans.

ENGLISH GIVE COOL RECEPTION TO GALLIENI

Both Joffre and French are proved by Capt. Hart to have been lacking in insight. Joffre has always had the credit for stopping the Germans at the Marne, but it was really the genius of General Gallieni, the defender of Paris, who forced Joffre and French against their wills to turn and fight General Kluck. When Gallieni visited French's headquarters to urge his plan on the English, French was not there. At first he could not even find Murray, French's chief of staff. Gallieni "found the British staff unsettled and depressed, not hesitating to say that if England had known the condition of the French army she would not have entered the war. They were hardly in the mood to discern the underlying qualities of this most unimpressive-looking military genius, bespectacled and untidy, with shaggy moustache, black buttoned boots, and yellow leggings. Little wonder perhaps that one eminent soldier with a pungent gift of humor remarked that "no British officer would be seen speaking to such a comedian."

GENERAL FRENCH TROD ON THE BRAKE

Ultimately the slow-witted Joffre was convinced of the merit of Gallieni's plan and gave him permission to rush his taxi-cab army from Paris forty miles to reinforce Manoury's division north of the Yonne. A gap was created in Kluck's line and into this the British army entered but French's slowness in adopting Gallieni's brilliant plan "proved fatal to the chance of conquering the German retreat into a disaster. Thereby it paved the way for the four long years of trench warfare. In part it was due to the obstacle provided by successive rivers. But in still greater part it was due to want of impulsion, and misguided direction. Sir John French seems to have had little faith in the prospect, and still less in his allies' efforts. In consequence he tried on the one hand rather than the accelerator, besides keeping most of his cavalry on his right flank, and even in rear of it, as a link with his French neighbor instead of a spearhead of the pursuit. Indeed, not until the 11th was the cavalry really launched in pursuit."

HAIK'S FEELING OF DIVINE RIGHT

In these pages Foch comes off rather badly, but Haig's reputation as a general is badly shattered by Capt. Hart. He gives many instances to

What Wise Men Are Writing

WOMEN might have twins every year and still be more efficient than many members of Parliament.

—Lady Astor.

THE OLD notion that marriages are made in heaven seems to be declining with the loosening hold of religious superstition on the mind.

—Fannie Hurst.

HENRY is Victorian, though he won't admit it.

—Mrs. Henry L. Mencken.

NO ONE deserves success who cannot endure failure.

—William Lyon Phelps.

THE AUTOMOBILE of the future will make the present-day contraption look like a hay wagon.

—Charles K. Kettering, chief engineer of General Motors.

WE ARE going to notify the loafers that the University of Wisconsin cannot be converted into a high-class country club.

—Glenn Frank, president of the University.

A TITLE? If they could find me a more distinguished title than George Bernard Shaw I might consider it.

—George Bernard Shaw, British dramatist.

PROTESTANTS should demand tolerance for Catholics and Catholics for Protestants, while both Protestants and Catholics should battle for the right of Jews.

—Senator Lauder.

OUR PURPOSE is to build in this nation a human society, not an economic system.

—Herbert Hoover.

TO KEEP young increase your activities.

—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

EVERY man to his own taste, but I've never gotten around to reading Shakespeare.

—Jack Dempsey.

THE PERIL of the church to-day is not change, but changelessness.

—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

THERE are an increasing number of divorcees, women who choose a career instead of marriage. These are the "leftover ladies" and their grandmothers had more actual freedom than they enjoy.

—Rudolf Parrott (Mentor).

THE art of biography is different from geography. Geography is about maps, but biography is about chaps.

—G. K. Chesterton, author.

THE conquest of poverty is the great human aspiration of our economic life.

—President Hoover.

A COMMUNIST is, among other things, a man incapable of expressing himself in anything less than 10,000 words.

—Heywood Brown, columnist.

I AM one of those who believe that our entire method of dealing with offenders is fundamentally wrong.

—George W. Wickersham.

LET the artist go to the old masters to learn his trade—nothing is more normal or more necessary.

—Marcel Gromaire, French artist.

LIFE is marvelous. I hope heaven will be like this.

—Ruth Roland, movie star.

show that he was almost as far from being friendly to new ideas as Papa Joffre himself. In a comparison of the slow-thinking Haig with the nimble Lloyd-George, Capt. Hart says, "Lloyd-George was as receptive to ideas as he was critical of the pretensions of aristocratic wisdom, and he constantly sought to gather a variety and diversity of opinions as a broad basis for judgment. Haig, as his own admiring biographer, General Charteris, confesses, 'had not a critical mind,' and neither knowledge of, nor interest in, affairs outside his own military work. And he took over the command 'genuinely convinced that this position to which he had been called was one which he, and he alone in the British army, could fill.' When to his rigidly-disciplined outlook was added this feeling of divine right, it raised an almost impassable barrier of character between him and the Prime Minister. Neither made much effort to surmount it, and growing distrust on both sides—a distrust of Haig's military and Lloyd-George's personal methods—steadily heightened itself."

"Perhaps Haig's greatest blunder was his premature use of the tank and subsequent resolve to discard it. He was overborne in this by the British war cabinet. German military writers have significantly recorded that 'Haig's disputes dealing with the attacks of 1917 were found most valuable, because they showed how not to do it.'"

LUDENDORFF'S VISION WAS BLOODSHOT

This author shows that the German war leaders were far from being perfect. They were jealous of each other, they made frightful mistakes. Speaking of Ludendorff's limitations, Captain Hart says: "He had sufficient receptiveness to see a new truth, but not sufficient elasticity or conviction to carry it out fully in practice. The principle of following the line of least resistance was too novel for one who from his youth had been saturated in the Clausewitzian doctrine of striking at the enemy's main force. The British must be defeated" was his catchword. His vision was bloodshot, and he could not realize that in strategy the longest way around is often the shortest way there—that a direct approach to the object exhausts the attacker and hardens the resistance by repression, whereas an indirect approach loosens the defender's hold by upsetting his balance."

In his epilogue Capt. Hart declares that the most decisive day for the outcome of the World War was August 3, 1918, when Winston Churchill sent the order to mobilize the British Navy, and it was the British Navy, so says this writer, that did more than any other factor towards winning the war for the Allies. It was the blockade of Germany that counted more than all the battles at sea.

It is safe to prophesy that Captain Hart's book will be studied by military men as long as mankind persists in warfare.

Home of Byrons Saved For Nation

THE RUMOR that Newstead Abbey, famous throughout the world as the ancestral home of the Byrons, has been bought from its present owner and is likely to be given to the British nation is something to stir the imagination of the most sluggish. From the day on which the last Abbot of Newstead was expelled by the order of Henry VIII in 1539 and the monastery sold by the King for £800 to Sir John Byron, "Little Sir John" with the Great Beard," the country folk of Nottinghamshire have believed that a curse has lain upon its owner. Saint Thomas a Becket, in explanation of whose murder by Henry II the monastery was founded, would surely approve its projected change of ownership.

The literary reputation of Byron's latest biographer is now established on a literary basis. Though M. Maurois prefers to write in French, he is almost equally at home in the English language. In securing the collaboration of Mr. Hamish Miles as translator of "Byron" he has, however, been particularly fortunate. The question of whether to read a foreign book in the original or in translation is often a difficult one to decide. In this case the question hardly arises. We can no longer call M. Maurois a foreigner, and his English is as good as his French. The book is a masterpiece of style and substance, and it is a pleasure to read it in the original language, in some ways expresses more closely the author's intention than does the French.

Everyone knows that New Zealand is Britain's best customer, that it is a loyal and prosperous member of the Empire, that there are natives called Maoris who play rugby football remarkably well, and whom the English remember formed the best pioneer battalion in the British army. That is about as much as the average Englishman does know, which seems a pity to those who have had the luck to see that wonderful Dominion.

For that reason one may hope that "Yesterdays in Maoriland" will receive the attention it deserves. It is at once the autobiography of a charming personality, a record, modestly told, of quiet heroism and single-minded devotion to the cause of science. As a story of adventure it is as exciting as any boy could wish: as an anthropological record it is of the first importance, and by a coincidence it provides much support to the theories advanced by Professor Elliott Smith's recently published work, "Human History." It is equally important to ornithologists, and finally it gives a picture of the real "Noble Savage," the Maori at a time when they still retained their primitive life and culture. It proves that men who could trustfully be called "noble savages" and cannibals, could equally be called high-minded patriots and gentlemen.

The subject of Russia as a problem for politicians, as a terrible example or as a profoundly interesting experiment in reconstructing the very basis of society, will inevitably force itself more and more upon public attention during the coming months. Reliable information is hard to find. Last year we published three books upon Russia which from different angles illumined some of the dark corners of the picture: "The New Russia," by Dorothy Thompson, "In the Land of Communist Dictatorship," by Anatole Bakaloff, and "Stalinism," by Massimiliano. Now we are able to announce a complete and fully documented history of Soviet foreign affairs from the beginning of the Bolshevik revolution up to this year. "The Soviets in World Affairs," by Louis Fischer, is a large book and will be published in two volumes. But no serious student and no large library ought to be without it.

Fables For Boys

BOYS WHO MADE GOOD" is a new book by Archer Wallace. Some years ago Wallace, a Toronto man engaged in "boy" work, started writing little biographies for the emulation of "Overcoming Handicaps" was an interesting, manly and honest book. But it carried its author to success with some unfortunate results. Apparently he has kept on repeating, but actually the point of his stories has changed. Instead of usefulness and decency, we now find money the goal: the highest salaried, the most successful, the most desirable, and with the penetration of his books into the United States, he naturally tries to help their sale there by setting up the American millionaire as the ideal of manhood.

His first sketch in "Boys Who Made Good" is of John Wanamaker, "who became America's 'United States' greatest merchant." Next we come to "the highest salaried man in the world" as Charles Schwab, no less, who is explained as one "who worked just for the love of work." They gave him \$1,000,000 a year for doing it. George Eastman, the kodak king, receives his eulogy; and of course the author fairly grovels before Henry Ford, "the best known man in the world." The book closes with a sermon on the virtues of the late lamented Jim Hill, a model for any boy.

"Cecil Rhodes made mistakes" is the gentle phrase covering those incidents in the African millionaire's career which make Mark Twain long "for a piece of the rope" as a souvenir. To be rich is to be e-mused, all. Donald Smith (it is all right to put in a Canadian) because he became a lord as well as a millionaire is labelled "great-heart of the Canadian west." He is not credited with any mistakes, and that is correct; he made none. He always got his. But Mr. Wallace gives his eager young readers no hint of Smith's banking service for the Indians, which helped the Indians, but helped Smith more; no hint of the political chicanery by which Smith secretly, and at the same time gave money to both political parties; no hint of how he ran over the stock of the Hudson's Bay Company that he might buy in the shares cheaply himself.

I am not suggesting that any of these things were illegal; but if Lord Strathcona's "memory is a magnificent inspiration to even honest ambition," as Mr. Wallace says, then the really helpful thing to tell the boys would be just how he made his money. I do suggest that the ideal of great wealth is a very peculiar one for a religious teacher to set up; and his implied lesson that there is any necessary connection between the practice of the simple virtues and the attainment of great wealth is misleading, and, when addressed to the innocence of youth, immoral also.

"Unhappiness in marriage is merely a mistake, a defect in one's life pattern."—Dr. Alfred Adler (Delineator).

"Inane people easily detect the nonsense of other people."—Dr. John Hallam.

"This country's most important contribution to the progress and happiness of the world is the quality of its husbands."—Dolores Del Rio.

Books and Things

ALTHOUGH he is not the first to make the suggestion, the Ven. G. H. Gavin, Archdeacon of Taranaki, New Zealand, thinks it is about time for publishers to cease bringing out the Bible in black binding and with old-fashioned styles in printing. As reported by The Evening Post, of Wellington, New Zealand, the Archdeacon said: "We are like a shopkeeper offering splendid goods with a badly-dressed window. The Book should be placed in some attractive binding like any ordinary book, and not kept in a form which repels as first sight. I would suggest the use of paper jacket like any ordinary novel." The Archdeacon also criticized the small type often used in printing Bibles, and the setting of the type in double columns, making an unattractive page. He objected also to the division of the Bible into numbered chapters and verses, saying that this had been badly done. He advocated the use of quotation marks, so that the reader might know when he came to a quotation. The Archdeacon's address was delivered before the Wairoa Diocesan Synod, and was approved by many of his hearers, although not all of them agreed with him in toto.

MARTHA OSTENSO has taken up politics as a literary line, or possibly for the purpose of finding literary material. Whatever her purpose, she has been conducting, from the home of her parents in Minneapolis, a preliminary newspaper campaign for Finar Hoidal, Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Minnesota. She is working in conjunction with O. E. Rolvaag, author of "Ghosts in the Earth." Miss Ostenso is expected to return to New York in time for the publication of her new novel, "The Waters Under the Earth," which Dodd, Mead and Company bring out this month.

THE BEST work on the Constitution of Canada was written several years ago by Professor W. P. M. Kennedy of the University of Toronto. The Oxford University Press has published a new and revised edition of this scholar's "Statutes, Treaties and Documents of the Canadian Constitution, 1713-1929." His work in the first edition has for twelve years been in use as a textbook throughout the Anglo-Saxon world and in the universities and government offices of most European countries. In the 760 printed pages of this big book there is, of course, an immense amount of material, but only a professional historian or constitutional lawyer could be induced to read, but between acts and treaties the layman is attracted by letters, speeches and contemporary illustrations. In this way a human background is seen in connection with each development in our country's history. A feature of the book is a series of letters on the political situation in Canada that passed between Bagot and Stanley in 1842; another series of great interest is made up of letters from Lord Elgin to Earl Grey and other English correspondents. The last item in this volume is the Covenant of the League of Nations.

THE GERMAN publishers of "All Quiet on the Western Front" have issued some astonishing figures relating to the book's sale during the last few months. More than 1,000,000 copies have been sold in Germany alone, which is claimed as the world's record. The sales of translations up to date are as follows: France, 460,000; U.S.A., 325,000; England, 310,000; Czechoslovakia, 81,500; Spain, 75,000; Norway and Denmark, 70,000; Holland, 70,000; Sweden, 67,000; Japan, 50,000; Poland, 25,000; Finland, 22,000; Hungary, 21,000; Roumania, 6,000; Greece, 3,000; Esperanto edition, 2,400; Russia 2,000—a total of over 2,750,000. In addition to this remarkable list there have been sales in various dialects which have not yet been computed. Italy, it is interesting to add, is the only country in which the book has been prohibited.

THERE are two books which Premier Bennett thought to read when he is on his way to the Imperial Conference, "Empire Stock-taking," by L. St. Clare Grondona (Simpkin, Marshall, London) and "Business or Bankruptcy," by Norman Tiptaft (Elkins Mathews, London). Both books are by English authors and both are provided by introductions by Sir Gilbert Vyle, who is chairman of the Imperial Conference. He is also a member of the Overseas Trade Development Council set up by the British Government last April. Endorsement from such a source ought to insure a wide circulation for these books, which carry a great deal of up-to-date information on the character and extent of Great Britain's trade with her vast possessions overseas.

THE FIRST book may be dismissed in a few words. It is, as its title indicates, a statement of facts regarding the extent of Great Britain's requirements in practically all important commodities, and is so complete in discussing the requirements of the dominions and the exports of the dominions that it should become their important office equipment of all enterprising shipping firms in the empire. It contains no propaganda of any kind. A good feature of this book is the presentation of facts by colored diagrams.

THE SECOND book, "Business or Bankruptcy," has been written by a Birmingham manufacturer who made a tour of the empire recently and has had his eyes opened to the main reason why British export trade is in such a bad way at the present time. Mr. Tiptaft is absolutely frank in his criticism of English politicians and trade commissioners. He declares that unless the mother country protects wherever possible her markets from incursions by foreign manufacturers she must face financial ruin. He points out that in the case of many of the non-self-governing colonies such as the Straits Settlements, and almost entirely in India, British manufacturers get no preference at all. American, Japanese and German firms are running away with the business. "When you visit these places," says Mr. Tiptaft, "and see the system in operation for your competitors who tell you quite frankly that they think your people are mad, you feel that the only thing possible is to decorate the lamp posts of Whitehall with the utterly incapable lunatics who have allowed such a state of affairs to happen."

THE TURIN daily paper La Stampa has offered a prize of 50,000 lire (\$2,500) for the best literary work published during the present year, whether a novel, travel, critical essay or history. This prize, the most important award yet offered to Italian authors, with the exception of the Nobel prize, has aroused much emulation and enthusiasm. It is hoped that it may have a beneficial effect in raising the standard and style of contemporary Italian literature, which, since the war, has remained rather in a state of stagnation, and in checking the popular taste for translations of foreign books which at present flood the market.

Book Leaders

"Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley, continues to lead the country's best seller list, according to returns to-day from across the country.

The consensus of trade lists places the leaders for the week in the following order:

FICTION

ANGEL PAVEMENT, by J. B. Priestley.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, by Louis Bromfield.

MILLIE, by Donald H. Clarke.

SEED, by Charles G. Norris.

CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON, by Earl Derr Biggers.

MIRTHFUL HAVEN, by Booth Tarkington.

NON-FICTION

THE STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING, by G. B. Means and M. D. Thacker.

LOVE COWBOY, by Will James.

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.

MORGAN, THE MAGNIFICENT, by John K. Winkler.

THREE TITANS, by Emil Ludwig.

JOSEPH FOUCHÉ, by Stefan Zweig.

LIBRARY LEADERS

At David Spencer's Lending Library the books most in demand for the week are listed in the following order:

FICTION

THE JESTING ARMY, by Ernest Raymond.

THE SHORN LAMB, by W. J. Locke.

A NOTE IN MUSIC, by Raymond Lehman.

THE EDWARDSIANS, by Victoria Sackville-West.

THE WATER OPSIES, by A. P. Herbert.

FIRE BELOW, by Dornford Yates.

ANGEL PAVEMENT, by J. B. Priestley.

FURSUITS, by Roland Pertwee.

NON-FICTION

BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats Brown.

ROMANCES OF THE PEEBAGE, by Horace Wyndham.

KING'S FAVORITE, by Philip Gibbs.

CONFESSIONS AND IMPRESSIONS, by Ethel Mannin.

FAVORITES AT HIBBEN'S

"Angel Pavement" continues as the leader at the Hibben Lending Library, according to this week's report of Librarian Edith Young. Book rating for the week there is as follows:

FICTION

ANGEL PAVEMENT, by J. B. Priestley.

FURSUITS, by Roland Pertwee.

DUEL OF THE QUEEN, by E. Barrington.

THE SHORN LAMB, by W. J. Locke.

LION AND LAMB, by Phillips Oppenheim.

NON-FICTION

TO RETURN TO ALL THAT, by A. F. Graves.

THE REAL WAR, by Liddell Hart.

STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING, by J. B. Means.

WINDJAMMING TO FIJI, by Viola Irene Cooper.

Marrying a Poet Risky For Girls

A PEN and ink sketch of Virginia Clemm, the girl who became the wife of Edgar Allan Poe, shared misery and hardship with him and finally died of cold, hunger and general impoverishment, has been discovered in the east; and it is given a strange, romantic interest by the belief that it is drawn by Poe himself.

There are other sketches with it, all supposedly drawn by Poe, but it is this one that draws people's attention. It shows a face that is calm, peaceful and happy; it is Poe himself actually drawn; he must have done it before privation came to wreck Virginia Clemm's life or perhaps like the genius he was, he looked beyond those things and, as he said, the girl that really existed, but a girl that might have existed if the fates had been a bit kinder.

If this portrait was really the work of Poe, it is an extremely valuable discovery; and this is true, not merely because Poe was a great poet, but also because Virginia Clemm is such a pathetic and appealing figure. How would we like to know more about her! How, indeed, we would like to see, not a portrait of her by Poe, but a portrait of Poe drawn by her!

For Virginia Clemm suffered that strangest of fates that can befall a woman; she married an authentic genius.

Such marriages—geniuses being extremely rare—are not common; and the girl who gets into one of them is apt to find that the world is a place filled with wonder and terror, unpredictable and uncontrollable. But it may be, after all our pity for Virginia Clemm's hard life has been expended, that she did not need quite as much sympathy as the world has given her.

To be sure, she suffered the physical torments of cold and hunger. She was oppressed by poverty throughout her short married life. She died very young. But it is this one that draws people's attention. It shows a face that is calm, peaceful and happy; it is Poe himself actually drawn; he must have done it before privation came to wreck Virginia Clemm's life or perhaps like the genius he was, he looked beyond those things and, as he said, the girl that really existed, but a girl that might have existed if the fates had been a bit kinder.

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Former Victoria Boy Seems to Be Champion Hard Luck Flier

Harold Bromley Apparently Is Dogged by a Jinx, as For Five Times He Has Failed in an Effort to Cross the Pacific, at a Cost of \$75,000 of His Tacoma Backer's Money

By SHERMAN MONTROSE

He has been called the "hard luck boy of aviation," brother pilots have been even unkind in their summing up of his flying ability, but Harold Bromley, former Victoria boy, whose mother still lives here, still remains the most determined ocean flier that ever planned an ocean flight.

Five times Bromley has sought to take off on what was to be a non-stop Pacific flight. Each time the bad luck that has dogged his career brought him back to earth.

Now he is poised in Japan ready to take off again.

Three planes have been wrecked and one pilot has been killed in attempts to get him started. Bromley himself, cracked-up the first ship when he nosed over on the take-off from Tacoma, July 28, 1929. The other two were being groomed for his flight and were never turned over to the flier. Bromley said the trouble with his first ship was lack of control surface in the tail section; that he had no rudder when he started down the runway at Tacoma and that when the tail end started wiggling like a snake he couldn't do anything to stop it.

\$25,000 IS LOST

That was the end of No. 1 attempt. About \$25,000 worth of Lockheed low-wing monoplane crashed and a year of preparation and expense came to naught.

Less than two months later another ship with an improved tail section was completed and Herb Fahy, chief Lockheed test pilot, went up for a test flight. Something went wrong with the "improved" tail section and it apparently dropped off.

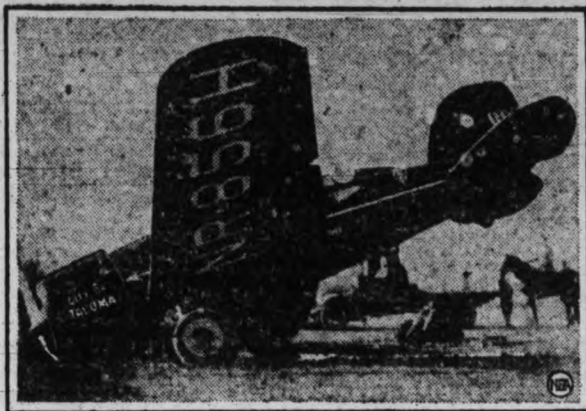
The plane went into a dive, crashed into the side of a house and was wrecked beyond repair. Fahy emerged with internal injuries and a broken arm. He recovered but was killed near Chicago this year in another accident.

Dismayed by the ill fate of these



HIS LATEST MISFORTUNE

Bromley's newest plane is shown here as he was discharging 800 gallons of gasoline over a Japanese field, following a recent unsuccessful start for Tacoma. He was trying to lighten his load.



THE CRASH OF HIS FIRST PLANE

Bromley wrecked this one, himself—a little matter of about \$25,000—when he nosed over while taking off from Tacoma last year for a proposed non-stop flight to Japan. Luckily, he escaped injury.

two attempts to build a low-wing monoplane for Bromley's flight, the Lockheed factory at Burbank, Calif., started building a third plane along the same general lines as the first two, but with minor changes in the tail section.

About this time Colonel Charles Lindbergh took delivery on a Lockheed ship of the same type as those built for Bromley. Col. Lindbergh took the plane up a few times and then expressed himself as well pleased. Later he crossed the United States in it, setting a new record, and it is now the colonel's personal plane.

This plane, flown by as great a personage as Lindbergh, is believed to have given Bromley's backers new hope, and construction went rapidly on Bromley's third job.

TEST PILOT KILLED
Plane No. 3, also a low-wing, was finished early in May, 1930. Following several test flights it was taken to the Mojave Desert for further tests and heavily loaded.

Harold Catlin, test pilot for the factory, got the plane off the ground all right, but adverse winds forced him down and he hit the ground with an awful crash, springing the wing gas tanks and wrecking things generally. Catlin was soaked with gas from the leaking tanks but managed to stagger from the wreckage. He started to run but the plane caught fire and the flames caught up with him. He was burned to death. This was on May 24, 1930.

Then at Los Angeles, the Emaco Aircraft Corporation started building a large monoplane for a Pacific flight. The factory chiefs told all about the design of the plane but hid the identity of its backer and the pilot.

As the plane was completed they announced this was to be the new plane for Bromley's non-stop flight across the Pacific from Tacoma to Tokyo.

The Emaco was built to have a



maximum life using a minimum of power. The weight of the gasoline necessary to carry pilot across the 4,700 miles is of the greatest importance. The plane was powered with a Wasp motor of 425 horsepower.

REVERSES HIS PLANS
Bromley accepted delivery and started for Tacoma. After three or four test flights around Tacoma and study of statistics relative to the mileage to be covered with the amount of gasoline the ship carried, Bromley changed his plans.

This time it was decided that, due to adverse winds that would be encountered in flying westward from the Pacific Coast, the plane should be shipped to Tokyo and then flown back. The plane was dismantled, shipped to Tokio, reassembled and made ready for the takeoff.

By this time, Bromley had been joined by one Harold Gatty, who was to make the flight as navigator and assistant pilot.

When they arrived in Japan there was delay in getting the necessary permit for the flight. And then they had to wait for gasoline, which had been shipped on a slower vessel.

Finally, on August 30, all was in readiness. Twelve hundred gallons of gasoline was taken aboard, the motor warmed up, and amid the cheers of thousands of Japanese the great ship took off.

It rose about 200 feet and then Bromley was seen to open the valve

FLYER AND BACKER.

When, and if, Harold Bromley (above) finally makes his proposed flight across the Pacific, a large part of the credit will be due John Buffelon (below), rich Tacoma lumberman, who has backed him in his various attempts and is reported to have already spent \$75,000.



THE CRASH OF HIS SECOND PLANE

Herb Fahy, a factory test pilot, wrecked this ship that was built for Bromley's flight when he plowed it into a house near Glendale, Calif. Fahy was badly injured, but recovered, only to be killed in another crash a few months later.

that released 800 gallons of gasoline back just when they seemed well on their way.

Bromley landed again and explained that he couldn't gain altitude with the load and would have to wait for a more favorable day, or find a better location. Then he flew to Misawa, on the Japanese coast.

Several days later, at 5:00 a.m. (Japan time) he started off across the Pacific. For more than twelve hours little was heard of his whereabouts except several ships reported receiving brief radio messages.

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Next definite word came when Bromley landed back in Japan a few hundred miles north of where the start was made. A broken exhaust pipe filled the cabin with poisonous fumes, he said, and had forced them

On one side is the \$25,000 in cash offered by Tacoma and Seattle business men and possible other rewards to the first flier making the long hop.

On the other side lies the fate of seven fliers who attempted to span the Pacific from Oakland to Honolulu—a mere 2,100 miles as compared to the 4,700 facing Bromley and Gatty.

Connell Finds Link With Past, Peep Into Paradise, In Old Book on Farming

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

I HAVE just been reading an old book on farming, old enough to have the old-fashioned long "s" generally used and our small ones—bees, flies, lizards, old enough to be found in good sensible leather like a law book and with the title on the back imprinted in gold on a red label; old enough to have prefaced an "Epistle to Sir John Pringle, President of the Royal Society," old enough to have the first word of each page printed just below the last word of the previous one.

Published in 1802 as the fifth edition of "The Gentleman Farmer," the book was already twenty-six years old, for it was first given to the world in 1776, the year of the American Declaration of Independence. The author was a man of eighty years of age, born in the year 1696. "Why should I sit with my finger in my cheek waiting till death takes me?" he had said, and certainly no one did less of idle anticipation than the author of whom it was said by a lady of his times: "At eighty-four he is as gay and as nimble as when he was twenty-five, his sight, hearing, memory perfect; he is a most entertaining companion." And when he died two years later he still preserved his faculties intact.

Who was this ancient man who thus at an age when most men are content to rest on their oars and live in their past youth published a book which boldly claimed to be "An Attempt to Improve Agriculture by Subjecting it to the Test of Rational Principles?" Known to history as Lord Kames, a Judge of the Scottish Bench, he was born plain Henry Home, son of a Berwickshire landed proprietor whose lands by the exercise of a liberality beyond his small income had become loaded past relief with mortgages. Though a "lad of parts," no money was thus forthcoming for education greater than that afforded by his own parish, and he was left to work out his destiny while he labored by day in a writer's office in Edinburgh.

A PEEP INTO PARADISE

There, in his cheap room above the narrow wynds of Auld Reekie, he spent his nights in study. Just as a fitting moment there came into that drab life of his one of those fortunate accidents that determine the future. He was sent with a message one evening to Sir Hew Dalrymple, President of the Court of Session, Dalrymple lived on Bristle Street, close by Grey Friars Church, favorite district for lawyers and law lords in those days. Here he found the judge seated at his evening leisure amid refinements of a wealthy home, with the added charm of a lovely daughter play-

ing the old Scots airs on the harpsichord. Here the reader may quite naturally catch a budding romance, but not so. The raw apprentice of the law was indeed seized with a new ambition amounting almost to a passion, but it was not for the judge's daughter; the years of culture and leisure independence crowning the successful pursuit of the profession he had entered on rose up before him as his goal. An additional spur was given by the praises with which the judge met the young man's knowledge of Scottish law and the acuteness of his understanding. He went home determined that he too should have such a Paradise.

Persistent reading and regular attendance at the courts in due time brought their reward, and at the age of twenty-seven Home became an advocate. It was a difficult age for the struggler without influence, for family interest and political affiliations were dominant factors in the legal as in other professions. But young Home pushed on. He won the attention, and perhaps a still kinder feeling, of the Judges by the publication of "Remarkable Decisions of the Court of Session from 1716 to 1728," a collection of Scottish law pleadings and precedents which later in 1841 he enlarged into a "Dictionary of Decisions."

But he was helped in his career not only by such a practical and novel use of his knowledge of law but also by his genuinely sociable and friendly spirit. An old-fashioned writer says of him that he was "one of those gifted individuals who could enjoy hilarity without dissipation, and gaiety without frivolity." If contemporary pictures of Edinburgh society are at all correct there were few of whom this could be justly said. He was deeply interested in literature and art and in the world of fashion. One of his friends in a poetical epistle asks, after an enumeration of some of the reigning beauties of Edinburgh society:

"Say, Harry, canst thou keep secure Thy heart from conquering beauty's power?"

LAW AND THE LAND

With judicial caution he waited till he was forty-seven before he married, and henceforth he is found both lawyer and farmer. For one of the first things he did after attaining sufficient wealth was to regain such portion of his father's estate as he could. There he went into the mysteries of farming with the same zeal he showed in his profession and in the metaphysical studies he loved. The farm was a veritable refuge to him during the troubled years of the 1745 rebellion. In later years he inherited through the death of his wife's brother the estate of Blair Drummond on the river Teith, pictured by Scott in his "Lady of the Lake":

"Along thy banks, swift Teith! they ride,
And in the race they mock the tide;

They rise, the bannered towers of Doune,
They sink in distant woodland soon;
Blair-Drummond sees the hoofs strike fire."

Here on his new estate and with his greatly increased means he was able to devote himself assiduously to the cultivation of the soil, and every moment he could snatch from his duties in Edinburgh was spent on the banks of the Teith. Twelve years before this he had been elevated to the bench as Lord Kames, and the ambition of his early days was fulfilled. But his leisure days were spent in building and drying, draining and planting. It is told how when he arrived late at night from the last sitting of court he would go out to see by the light of a lantern the progress of his young trees. His new ambition, the ambition of his later years, was to lift Scottish agriculture from the lowly and unimproved position it occupied, and with this end in view he experimented freely with various suggestions for better farming results. An amusing story is told against him in connection with his enthusiasm over the claims made by a certain continental baron who had put forth a miracle-working fertilizer. Lord Kames was expatiating on its merits in somewhat warm and glowing terms to one of his tenants, who with more Scottish caution than his landlord, proved him to convince.

"Why," said Kames, "I should not be surprised if at some future time I could carry the manure for an acre of land in my coat pocket."

"Yes, my lord," was the reply, "and I should be surprised if ye were able to bring back the crop in your waistcoat pouch."

One of the greatest of his achievements and one of marked importance to his own life and to his neighbors in the Teith valley was the floating of the surface of a moss or bog into the Firth of Forth, by which he succeeded in freeing for cultivation what one of his biographers describes as "the finest land in Scotland."

SCOTTISH FARMING AS KAMES SAW IT

Accustomed as we are to the high place Scottish farmers occupy in the world of agriculture to-day we find it strange to read the criticisms of Kames on the farming of his time. His chief attack was on the substitution of custom for reflection on the part of the cultivators of the soil. Poor implements, too many draught beasts, whether horses or oxen, improper ploughing, ignorance of the principles of manuring; all these result from the blind following of farming tradition. Looking at the weedy fields he says: "A Scotch farmer behaves worse than Esau; the latter got a mess of pottage for his birthright; the former surrenders his to the weeds without any recompense." "Kames," he remarked, rather scornfully, "And I couldn't help thinking what a shame it is that they were spent on some of them that were used only a few days. Now they are deserted, monuments to the efforts of our country. And in a short time they will be destroyed entirely to make room for new sets, which will go through the same procedure."

"Of course, all of this is necessary, as there isn't room in all Hollywood to house even a portion of the sets that must be raised upon completion of the films. This was the subject uppermost in his mind as we breakfasted the other morning just before he departed for New York to prepare for a stage play."

COSTLY BUT SHORT-LIVED

"I went out to the studio yesterday just to walk through some of the magnificent sets we used in the filming of 'Kismet,'" he remarked, rather sorrowfully. "And I couldn't help thinking what a shame it is that they were spent on some of them that were used only a few days. Now they are deserted, monuments to the efforts of our country. And in a short time they will be destroyed entirely to make room for new sets, which will go through the same procedure."

Almost every person who becomes associated with motion pictures is struck by some outstanding feature of this gigantic industry. Some marvel at the vast audience before which a film plays. Others are awed by the reckless expenditure of millions of dollars by producers, each of whom wants to produce to be outstanding. And still others wonder how sane uniform stories can be the result of scattered bits of film patched together by the cutters.

Otis Skinner, however, sees in our industry a great tragedy. This actor, who for years has been one of the side and then arranged cooked side up in a baking dish or casserole. A well-seasoned stuffing is placed on each chop and the whole is baked in a moderate oven until the chops are tender. It will take about an hour; after carrots have been cooked, still almost done, they are put in the orange sauce to cook over hot water until tender.

Skinner should be familiar with marks the second time it has been brought to the screen. He made his first screen version about ten years ago—as a silent film, of course.

"A stage actor can learn a great many things by working in pictures," Skinner declares. "And the same thing holds true of screen players who go on the stage. When I made my first picture ten years ago I was told that I would have to discard everything I had learned before, as I was tackling an entirely new art. And I did learn quite a bit about acting, as it was the first time I ever had been able to see myself. I learned a lot more things when I came back again this time, too, as I was able both to see and hear myself, and therefore was able to correct quite a few things and improve my performance considerably."

QUALITY OF SOUND AFFECTS HEARING

Study Shows It More Potent Factor Than Intensity; Industries Checked

It is not so much the intensity of a noise as its quality which decides whether or not it is physically injurious to persons subjected to it, according to a report of a study of the effect of noise on the hearing of workers in noisy industries by Dr. Florence Hulton Frankel, physician of the Bureau of Women in Industry of the State Department of Labor, submitted recently to Miss Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner.

The study was made in nine manufacturing establishments in New York City where noticeably noisy conditions prevail. A group of workers was chosen in each establishment and tests were made with the Bell audiometer, an instrument which measures noise in units of loss of hearing.

The establishments included a battery where rumbling mixing machines were used, a tin can factory filled with

the shrill intermittent clangor of blanking machines, a carpet mill whose heavy machines in summer with windows open could be heard two blocks away, a hosiery mill whose machinery is loud but somewhat rhythmic, a shoe factory, the press room of a printing plant, a razor blade and shaving brush-manufacturing.

"The result of observations in these various establishments," the report states, "led to one conclusion, namely, that it is not so much the intensity of the noise as the quality that is physically injurious to persons subjected to it. In the tin can factory practically everybody who worked on blanking machines had a degree of deafening, though according to actual measurements some machines in one hosiery mill were noisier than the blanking machines."

"In addition to the intensity and quality of the sound itself, other factors may have entered into the effect upon workers. The size and shape of the room, its ventilation, might have a bearing on confining or distributing the sound. Other physical factors may have entered into the effect upon workers. The razor-blade factory, although only noisy in spots, had a large proportion of workers with indications of deafening, but this was found to be due to an oil vapor which was used through the rooms and caused a hardening of wax in workers' ears."



OTIS SKINNER

"Kismet" by this time, so if his performance isn't topnotch you will have to blame it on someone besides him. He played in the show for four years on the stage, and this production

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

The American menu of to-day shows a decided tendency to avoid the heavy meals of our grandparents. Their too hearty meats and too rich desserts made the herb teas and "bitters" of spring necessary to repair the overtaxed bodies of their families.

Our menus are made with attention to a balanced diet. Calories, mineral content and vitamins are carefully considered. Age and occupation of members of a family also play an important part in the planning of meals.

Modern shipping facilities make our choice of foods independent of season. Our closer contacts with other countries have taught us many new dishes to give increased variety to menus. The excellent commercially prepared products have lightened the prepara-

tion of meals for the housewife. Canned fruits and vegetables are an economical measure toward maintaining a balanced diet. The broadening knowledge of home-makers regarding the value of various foods has a significant influence on the selection of the daily bill of fare.

The following dinner menus are unusual, seasonable and perfectly balanced. Planned for adults a few minor changes in serving will make them suitable for children.

MENU NO. 1

Chicken roasted, stuffed baked tomatoes, Parker House rolls, jellied cabbage salad, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee.

A disjointed chicken is rolled in flour and browned in hot fat. It is then cooked in an unusual tomato sauce in a casserole for two or three hours in a moderate oven. Serve on a hot platter in a border of carried rice molded in a simble mold. This chicken ragout owes its unusual flavor to the orange juice and raisins that are added to the tomato sauce.

The tomatoes are stuffed with a mixture of celery and almonds.

MENU NO. 2

Baked lamb chops, twice baked potatoes, new carrots in orange sauce, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

Thick lamb chops are used for the meat dish. They are broiled on one

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

A SHORT CUT TO DAYTIME CHIC IS A WRAP THAT GOES TO WAIST

Abbreviated Coat Aid to Formal Luxury of Mode; Muffs Sumptuous Note to Clothes for Waning Day

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The essentially formal characteristics of the new long afternoon gowns demanded that their accompanying wrap should be in perfect harmony. It would not, therefore, either be too simple or lacking that note of luxury which is the hallmark of the day. On the other hand, it was obvious to me that neither a full length nor medium-length coat could ever look more successful. Hence the short wrap which I launched this season.

THE SHORT COAT

The short coat has the advantage of preserving every characteristic of the long afternoon gown. It even accentuates its most important features: the effect of elegance and fluidity of silhouette. It is, I believe, the only possible complement to this new phase of fashions.

The style of these new wraps is not so simple and unstudied as one might be led to believe at a casual glance. Closer inspection will reveal that the theme on which the gown is built also is carried through in the wrap. I rather favor the bolero effect, but the capelet is also attractive. Still another successful interpretation of these new wraps is that which is drawn in at the waist in a bloused effect. All these new fashions are merely variations and modern interpretations of an old theme; the shoulder cape.

SABLE AND ERMINE

Winter styles are limited so far as colors are concerned, but fortunately these blend admirably with furs. The persistent vogue of black and very somber hues has enabled me to use a good deal of sable. This marvelous fur, by the way, blends perfectly with the new green. It is good with black, too, but is somewhat apt to make an ensemble look altogether too sober. That is another reason why ermine has found so great a favor in combination with black. Besides, the note of luxury which it strikes an unaccustomed note of gaiety in a winter ensemble.

Muffs have also been requisitioned



Lavish fur trim distinguishes smart afternoon costumes. (Left) Deep semi-fitting cuffs and a high upstanding collar of galeak trim a black cloth coat. The hat from Camille Rogers, is half felt and half galeak. (Right) As an alternative to the bolero or fur for formal afternoon wear, Jean Patou launched the fur capelet. This one is of ermine, fringed with ermine tails, with muff to match.

Nellie McClung Says:

"When in Doubt, Please Yourself."

"I will give you a theme to write on," said a girl whom I will call Sally Smith, but that is not her name. "I know something which should be said, and read at every family gathering; and if the advice were followed, it would save much trouble." "That sounds attractive," I said. "Let us have it." Sally Smith, who works in an insurance office, is the eldest of a family, and she and I often meet at the Business Women's Club. "My theme is this," said she, as we waited for the dessert. We had disposed of the lamb chops and green peas, with all the accessories. "Families should be frank with each other, and speak their minds freely." "Well, aren't they, and don't they?" I asked in surprise. One of my family had told me that very morning that I should give my green hat to the first rummage sale I heard of.

FEARFUL OF HURTING

"No, they are too fearful of hurting someone's feelings. For example, we have a summer cottage at one of the lakes, and we have gone there for years. But none of us like it. There's no fun in camping in the same place year after year, especially when there are so many places to go. But this old place is full of associations, mother says. There's the stone on which Bobbie, aged three, cut his hand when he was chopping blunders! There's the pier Emily blew off one windy day when mother told her she should not go out. Well, anyway, each year we have gone, thinking we were pleasing mother and dad, and now quite by accident we find out that mother rather dreads the two summer months. She finds the work hard without the conveniences of the city, but thought she must go every year for our sakes. Could you beat that? Everyone being so agreeable that no one would tell the truth." "But I got my lesson last week. If I have ever erred on the side of being too agreeable, I have had my punishment. But here comes the dessert. I will not spoil an honest piece of apple pie with ice cream on top by any such withering tale as this."

When the luncheon was over, and the last speech made, and the vote of thanks and everything, Sally and I went out together, and found a secluded corner, where there was no sign which says "Do not sit on the furniture," and she told me the story. "I did not take any holidays this year, except week-ends at the Lake, but one nice little trip did come my way, and that was to drive my brother's car to Lake Louise on Saturday, and come back on the train that night. I love that road to the mountains; it grows more beautiful to me every time I have driven over it, and I was greatly pleased at the thought. Ed's car is a lovely little roadster, just a new one. And I wanted to go alone. I love being alone—being the eldest of eight, I suppose. . . . Then I began to think . . . and that's where I made my mistake. I should have taken my lovely trip in humbleness and gratitude of heart. But I began to think I should take someone, and someone who does not get many pleasures."

LITTLE FROCKS

Dame Fashion is Wool Gathering!



By JOAN SAYOV

When the first chill of autumn blows about us, sheer woolen frocks and suits step out with perfect assurance of their high favor in fashion's eyes.

The "little frock" of worsted is with us again after many years' absence. For office wear, school, smart street and country wear it is perfect for Indian summer days; without a coat. It is equally good later on under fur coats.

The soft sports outfit of jersey—that classic material is the best possible bet for sports wear. If you are going to the country for a week-end, you will need one. New woolen frocks and suits adorn themselves admirably this fall. "Little frocks" show ingenious lingerie touches, boleros, yokes and gored skirts. Many of them affect surprise blouses, in hand-embroidered or lacy wool patterns. It is quite the thing to have your

beret made of your suit or frock's material. Many of them have the same touches of embroidery or color that the frock or suit has.

Admirable for autumn wear for a cross-country walk, a day's work or a shopping spree is a black and white semi-sheer tweed frock made with a bolero, hip yoke and gored skirt which has box pleats in the front, on both sides and in the back.

There is a tricky little collar and bow touch of white pique which shows down over the belt of the skirt.

Soft as down is a little blue jersey suit with jacket that has monogrammed sleeves and a little surprise overblouse of matching blue embroidered in diamond motifs of black and gold yellow. This overblouse ties at the side, with ends hanging.

The beret is of the bright blue of the jacket and has the black and gold yellow embroidered in a little design on the top of it.

which brought me to consider Mrs. Ransom. She is mother's cousin, but not a bit like mother. But she lives in an apartment, all alone, and no one bothers much about her.

GORY OPERATIONS

"Well, the more I thought of it, the more plainly did it seem my duty, and I had quite a glow of virtue when we started out. The day was beautiful: golden sunshine and the mountains clear cut, blue and white coming out to meet us. It was the sort of a day that would take the meanness out of anyone, you would think. But Mrs. Ransom's mind seemed to be obsessed with the gory details of operations. I tried not to listen, and opened my heart to the green and gold foliage of the hills; the blue and green flashes from the river, as it hurried along beside the road; the tawny fields dotted with stocks; but I couldn't escape it all, and so I got quite a barrage of 'gas-pockets,' and 'proud flesh,' and the sad but not altogether undeserved fate of those who disobey the doctor's orders."

"When we approached the mountains and the road ran in the cool, green shadows, I hoped she might fall silent in the presence of these towering monsters. And she did for a few transient moments. . . . But about the Old Park Gate she revived and plunged into a detailed and picturesque account of the domestic relations that prevail in the apartment in which she lives, determined that I should know the bitter truth about them all."

THE GOSSIP-MONGER

"When we went into the Chalet for lunch, that wonderful place where the gold of the poppies outside reappears in the golden lights of the room, we had a table in the window and could look right into the loveliest spot the world holds, with its snow glacier reflected in the placid lake below. It always takes my breath away. But not so with Hattie Ransom!"

"She leaned over to me, and asked me to notice the man and woman at my left. I told her I saw nothing unusual about them. I had seen five thousand like them. But in a voice that boomed across the room she con-

lided in me she knew them and they had not paid their rent for two months."

"She met someone she knew after lunch, and I got a good half hour to watch the poppies nodding in the wind and see the veils of clouds drape themselves around the mountain tops. But when I went to get her to take her to the station, among other things I heard her say:

"The drive is a bit tiresome. . . . I had to give up a very nice party to come. . . . But I could not very well refuse my niece (her mother is my cousin, you know). I could see she was rather nervous about driving alone."

"So, now," Sally concluded, "this is my slogan; it may sound a little selfish, but there is wisdom in it: 'When in doubt, please yourself.' And then you are sure that one person is pleased."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Never give a boy cool treatment when you want a cool drink.

The First Year Is the Hardest!

That's When Parents Must Strive Most to Mold Character of a Child, Says Noted Woman Psychologist; Neglect May Slow Development

By HELEN WELSHIMER

New York, Oct. 11.—Whoever said that we're never too old to learn appears to have made a mistake.

Sometimes, after the age of six months, the time limit is passed. Mary may have already become a wall-flower and Johnny may never learn not to be afraid to fight the boys in the alley after school!

And it won't be Johnny and Mary's fault. The blame is on the shoulders of their parents, who neglected their social life when they were six and seven and eight months old.

Dr. Charlotte Buhler, professor of child psychology at the University of Vienna, has been studying all the stages of infancy for years and years. Hundreds of infants and older children are brought to her laboratory every year.

And now she has prepared a guiding set of rules for parents, which tell how you may decide if your child is normal, and also how you may keep him that way.

Mrs. Pearl Greenberg, a student of Dr. Buhler's who assisted in the translation of her recent book, "The First Year of Life," is familiar with the noted psychologist's views.

"A child must have relations with others, although he is only a few years old," Mrs. Greenberg says. "If he doesn't, he will develop abnormal. If he is going to be comfortable with other children, he has to play with them from the very beginning."

SOCIAL GRACES LEARNED! When Mary and Johnny have their first birthday parties they aren't supposed to hide behind the door. Social contact will be an old story by then. Don't leave your few months old child lying in its crib and breathe a sigh of relief because he requires so little attention. You'll be sorry if you do, perhaps, when you try to teach him the meaning of the family language.

"If a child isn't talked to, he doesn't get the proper vowel sounds. It will be more difficult for him to learn to speak than it would have been if he had received conversational attention," Mrs. Greenberg explained.

Also, watch the toys you give your child. "First toys should be simple. It will be more difficult for him to learn to play with them than it would have been if he had received conversational attention," Mrs. Greenberg explained.



Dr. Charlotte Buhler, left, head of the Department of Child Psychology at the University of Vienna, believes that a child's life is affected to a great extent by influences it encounters before the age of one year. The picture at the right shows an assistant examining a baby to see if it has the consciousness of its legs and arms which denotes that it is physically normal.

They should be bright and attractive in color. A variety should be used. However, an infant should not be over-stimulated by being given too many toys at one time.

For here again, Mary and Johnny will pay the price in the future when they begin to want entirely too many beads and bracelets and roadsters.

NEEDS NORMAL BACKGROUND

"The child is a product of his environment and heredity," Mrs. Greenberg believes, as does Dr. Buhler. "The first year he must have a normal healthy background. If he is neglected during the first twelve-month period his development may be retarded."

However, you can make a child nervous, far more nervous than he makes you, if you don't show some poise about your relation with him. Be calm, be considerate, be interested.

For there's wisdom in the mind of a two and three and four months old youngster, even if he doesn't know it. As the hundreds of thousands of infants enter the laboratories of Dr. Buhler for observation and experimentation, she has come to learn certain

important facts about the first-year of life.

It is no longer necessary to wait until a child goes to school to know if he is capable of learning his ABC's and locating Madrid and Peking on the map.

A few simple rules of observation will tell you if he or she will have a chance at the presidency some day.

Here are a few of the normal observations as Dr. Buhler and Mrs. Greenberg see them.

When a child is two months old he should be able to hold his head up when placed in a prone position.

He should be able to focus his eyes on a moving, shiny object, to return the glance of the adult, and to show his reactions that he distinguishes between the adult's natural and growling tones of voice.

If a child has a good inherited body, he will hold his body straighter and walk sooner than the youngster who hasn't.

There is an important turning point at the tenth month. Here are a few of the things which the normal child will do:

Turn his head towards a sound. If he doesn't, his hearing or his mentality may be deficient.

Move his arms across face restlessly when he awakens.

Give way to tears, frowns, tight shutting of the eyes, and rubbing of the face against the pillow when angry. Don't boast of your child's eyes; disposition, unless you are sure that he can show a little spunk when the world doesn't suit him.

Open his mouth after removal of food if not satisfied.

Hold his head up when lying on his stomach.

Stretch his legs, arms, fingers and tongue.

Move in one direction and back again.

Handle static objects.

Then, too, don't be contented if the child is quiet. You'll know he is normal if he makes a noise. Habitual crying, sounds of astonishment, repetition of his own original code of sounds, sighing, groaning and enjoyment during movement, all point in the right direction.

ALL ACTIONS HAVE MEANING Notice, too, if your ten-month-old child rubs his eyes, opens his eyes

widely when crying, becomes ill-humored when a person, once seen, goes away, is comforted by caresses, and supports his body on his hands when lying on his stomach, as he grows stronger.

None of these, or dozens of other actions, are aimless.

They are all part of infant development. It's a wise parent who knows the future of his own child. And a little observation will help him wonderfully in his basis.

"We believe that we can see whether a child has normal mentality," Mrs. Greenberg said. "The whole public is becoming child conscious. We do not say that a child is not normal if he does, or does not, do this, but our observations have taught us that which we have described, he is normal."

So don't wait until Mary and Johnny count their ages by years. Get busy while they still deal with months, if you want to train them in the way they should go!

"Don't worry if they cry too loud. It proves their lungs are strong!"

There are so many uses for the flower initial series which we are starting to run, that all who are interested in gift making should be sure to save every one.

In the sketch this time is a bath towel and wash cloth, using both sizes, and of course the initials may be used in any number of ways and places. Transfer directly from this paper, through carbon to the article to be decorated, and then paint or embroider to complete.



Flower Initial B Buttercup

Captured and Tortured by Chinese Pirates

The Thrilling Experiences of Two Ship's Officers Who Were Attacked, Dragged From Their Vessel, and Held in Captivity by Fierce Chinese Pirates

By CHIEF OFFICER WESTERHEIM of the SS. BOTNIA
As Told to VIVIAN HARLEY

Illustrated by PAUL BERDANIER

EDITOR'S NOTE—Along the coast of war-torn China bands of brutal pirates—many of them former soldiers who have deserted the army for the more profitable business of banditry—prowl through the treacherous waters in their junks, waiting to pounce upon any ship in distress that may fall to their greedy hands. It was in this way that a tattered crew of ruffians fell upon the small cargo steamer Botnia, which lay stranded on a sandbar, and, swarming over her sides, overwhelmed the captain and his chief officer, looted the ship, and forcibly removing the two officers, subjected them to every conceivable torture in more than a week of cruel captivity. That they escaped with their lives seems a miracle, and the account of their adventure given here by Chief Officer Westerheim presents a stirring picture of the terrors that lurk in the backwash of Chinese wars.

THE ADVENTURE I am about to relate happened such a short time ago that I have not yet fully recovered from its effects, and it will be a long time before I can erase the details from my memory.

Ever since I went to sea, in 1909, I have been employed by a company in Bergen, Norway, and in their service I have been to every corner of the globe. Naturally, I have seen a bit of life and found myself in some tight places, but I can safely say that this pirate business was the narrowest escape from death that I have ever experienced.

Since 1926 I have been chief officer of the steamer Botnia, a small cargo vessel engaged in carrying salt up and down the China coast. My captain, at the time of the events I am about to relate, was Axel Haarland, a veteran of sixty-six, and as fine a seaman as I ever sailed under.

Our crew consisted of nine Chinese deckhands and a com-pradore, or combined cashier and interpreter, for dealing with the natives. Captain Haarland and I were the only white men on the ship. We carried one or two small Chinese boys for odd jobs, but for practical purposes there were twelve able-bodied men. However, that statement needs qualification, as you will see.

We were carrying a full cargo of salt northwards from Haichow to another small port. Owing to the treacherous currents and sandbars that abound along the route, we had engaged a Chinese pilot.

STRANDED ON A SANDBAR

The day our trouble started was a Wednesday. About noon I felt the ship slide gently onto a sandbar. This was not at all unusual, and we promptly reversed the engines, but for a full hour we failed to budge the ship. The most troubled man aboard seemed to be the pilot, who kept jumping around as though he had a tremendous weight on his mind. As things turned out, I have a suspicion that he had!

Running aground on one of the shifting bars that abound along this coast was nothing to get really worried about. Both Captain Haarland and I laughed at the pilot for taking it so to heart, but it happened, as events transpired, that the joke was on us.

When, after another hour of strenuous effort, the Botnia still remained fast on the bank, we began to think the affair was not so humorous. As night would soon be on us, and we had no desire to remain marooned out there unprotected, the pilot's suggestion that he should go back for some soldiers to act as a guard was decidedly welcome. We had often heard that there were pirates in these waters, but we imagined they would not be so foolhardy as to attack twelve well-armed men. However, the thought of having a government guard was reassuring, and very soon the pilot disappeared in our motorboat to fetch aid.

Meanwhile we had noticed a large junk pass us, luff up against the wind, and return. There was not a soul visible on her decks, and we thought nothing of the incident until she drew very close to us. Then, through my glasses, I noticed a long row of eyes watching our

every move from behind a false boarding that ran along the vessel's side.

This looked suspicious. I promptly informed the captain, and we lost no time in breaking out the .38-calibre pistols with which we were provided for emergencies. Then I left the chart house to muster the crew and arm them, but not a soul could I find except the com-pradore, who explained that the others were terrified at the nearness of the junk and were now hiding behind a lifeboat in the stern.

BOARDED BY PIRATES

I went to the boat and found that the com-pradore's story was only too true; I have never seen a worse-scared batch of fellows. I was just starting to remonstrate with them, with the idea of putting some pluck into them, when the shadow of the junk's big sail fell upon our deck. As though at a signal, her side became alive with yelling Chinese, who fired pistols and rifles as fast as they could pull the triggers.

Realizing that, at this crisis, my place was on the bridge with the captain, I lost no time in getting there. Meanwhile the junk drifted alongside and made fast, and in another moment the crew came piling over our sides in true piratical fashion. Most of them were armed with pistols, several had rifles; others carried stout poles and pieces of lead pipe.

If this were a piece of fiction I suppose Captain Haarland and I would have stood on the bridge and fired into that howling crew until our pistols were red hot. But it happens to be a true story, and as a matter of fact, we did nothing of the kind.

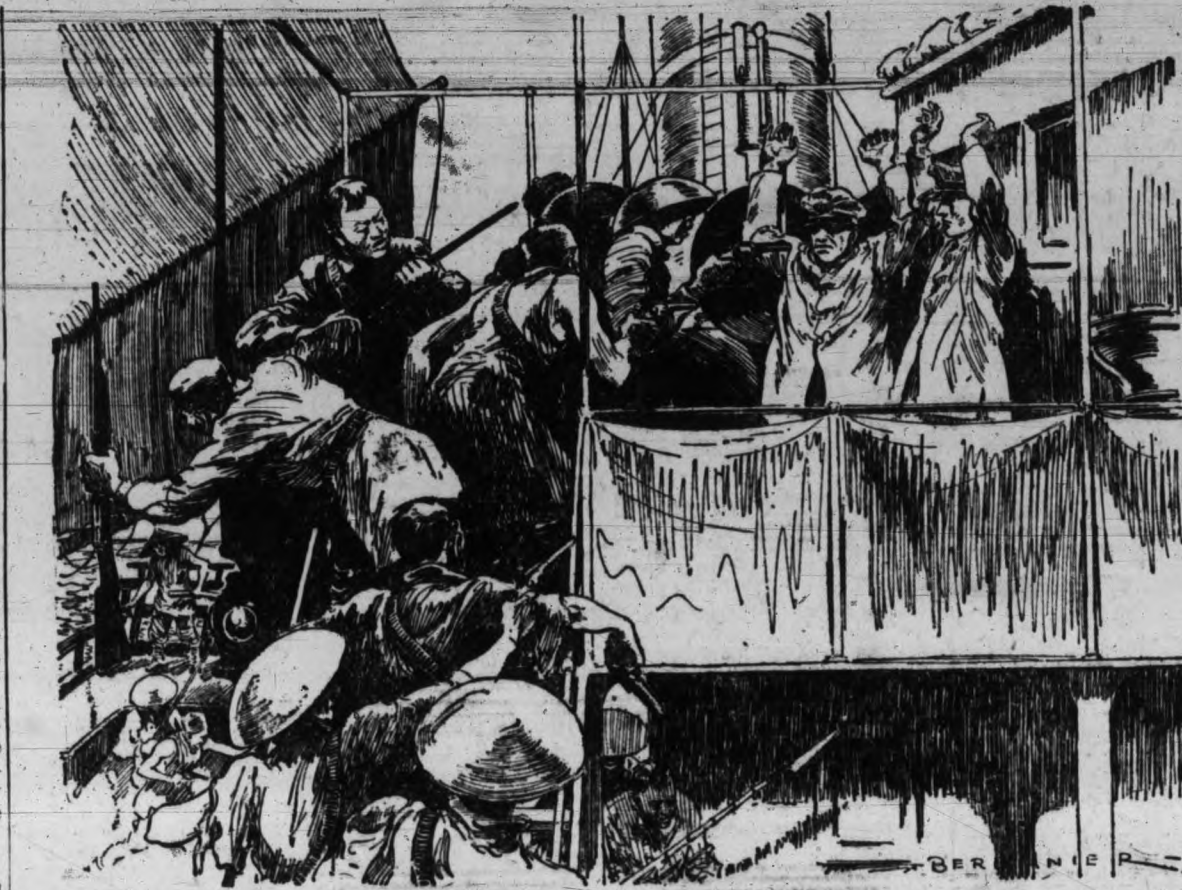
The pirates were firing at us from both sides of the bridge, and the captain shouted to me to offer no resistance, but to endeavor to parley with them. He hoped that, if we handed over a few gifts—blankets, lamps, and so on—they might sail away and leave us.

These visitors of ours were obviously "bad hats." Garbed in patched-up bits of odd-colored clothing, they looked a most tattered crowd; but I noticed that their rifles were all modern and that they were well supplied with bandoliers full of ammunition. They were evidently former soldiers—one of the many bands of deserters who now roam the interior of war-torn China, bandits one minute and law-abiding natives the next—until the coast is clear for further robberies.

IN RUTHLESS HANDS

All this time the bullets were coming closer, and following the captain's example, I presently raised my hands above my head in token of surrender. Thereupon the leader approached us, with a mob of villainous-looking followers at his back. We did our best to parley with them, but entirely without success.

The leader's first act on entering the chart-house was significant of what was to follow. Raising his pistol, he brought the butt down with a crash on the compass, and soon put it out of action. He then fired the weapon into the controls running to the engine-room, while his attendant rascals, following his lead, broke up everything else within reach. They tore our charts into tiny pieces and scattered them about the floor; they ripped up the signal flags; they



Following the Captain's example, I Raised My Hands in Token of Surrender. Thereupon the Leader Approached Us with a Mob of Villainous-looking Followers at His Back.

even took our pencils and childishly broke them.

While all this was going on, the captain and I stood backed up against the wall, with half a dozen pistols covering us. Parleying was out of the question, and I realized we were in the hands of experienced pirates. For the next two hours the ruffians ranged all over the Botnia, carrying out the same systematic destruction as in the chart-house.

Then, by means of much prodding with the butts of their rifles, they forced the captain and me aboard their junk, and we had to stand by helplessly and watch them load her up with whatever loot struck their fancy—oars from the lifeboats, a sack of potatoes, a barrel of flour, our bed clothing, all sorts of odd things. Late in the afternoon, having completed their work, they cast off from the unfortunate Botnia and sailed away, taking us with them. What fate was reserved for us I could not imagine, nor did I care to think about it.

For an old man, Captain Haarland stood the buffeting we were subjected to exceedingly well. Our coats had been ripped off our backs early in the proceedings. The pirates had also knocked the captain down and removed his shoes and socks, so that he was now barefooted. It was not very long, moreover, before the same treatment was meted out to me.

STARVED, BEATEN, TORTURED

After a time the pirates bundled the pair of us into a narrow compartment down below, which was so small that we could not sit upright, but were forced to lie at full length. Guards were posted on each side of us, with pistols in their hands. That evening we smelled food being cooked, but none of it came our way.

The next day was made up of bouts of sailing interrupted by occasional anchorings, and a dozen excited conferences above our heads. Guards were always with us, amusing themselves by kicking us whenever we appeared about to drop off to sleep.

About noon of the third day, the junk anchored again, and Captain Haarland and I were taken out of our cubby-hole and marched up on deck. It felt good to stand erect again, but I was beginning to feel the pangs of hunger. The captain was muttering under his breath, and I knew that he was suffering. We were bundled into a boat and taken ashore.

Then there started a series of long marches through swamps, fields and over small rocky hills.

Our captors were always close behind, prodding us onward with their bayonets, and our unprotected feet were soon in a very bad way. The captain is short, stocky and rather stout, and very soon his weight began to tell. He held up his bleeding foot to show the pirates that he was in a bad way, but they paid not the slightest attention.

We marched all that day and well into the night, and at about daybreak the following morning a wind sprang up, accompanied by cold rain. By this time the captain and I were in a pitiable state. We had had no food and no sleep—were scantily clothed and our feet were in such a condition that it was only with agony that we could get along at all. Our route led mostly over rice fields of soft, slimy mud, which did not help our lacerated feet.

We were a sorry pair indeed when, on the fifth night after our capture, we reached a small round house set on a hill. Here we managed to get some sleep; we were also given bowls of Chinese food.

FORCED TO FLEE FROM RESCUERS

But we were not allowed to rest for long. Suddenly, in the middle of the night, we were

hurriedly aroused and prodded out again into the midst of a terrific downpour. From snatches of conversation among the pirates, we gathered that our hiding place had been discovered by soldiers in the service of the magistrate of the district, and that we were being pursued.

I learned later that, immediately after our capture, the pirates, through sources unrevealed, had demanded a reward of \$500,000 for our return alive. That meant that they would take \$5,000 and be content, and the agents for our company in Shanghai were willing to pay this amount but had no way to get in touch with them.

The "unrevealed source" through which the offer came was subsequently traced to our erstwhile pilot, whereupon I fully understood his anxiety to quit the ship immediately we had run aground. He was dishonorably discharged from the service, but that is another story.

We stumbled out of the house in the blinding rain, but we had not taken many steps when there came a burst of firing from directly ahead, to which the pirates immediately responded. They then turned us back the

other way, but in the darkness I lost sight of the captain.

When I last saw him he had been in the centre of a dozen or more pirates, but was in such a bad way that they could do little with him. Prodding with bayonets and thumping with the butts of rifles were now out of the question for he was completely exhausted, and I knew that, if we had to run, he would drop by the wayside, in which case I dreaded to think what the ruffians might do to him.

Suddenly I heard Captain Haarland shout to me, and promptly turned round. Through the darkness I could faintly see him, and I noticed that one of his guards was trying to throttle him to prevent the sound of his voice giving away our position. Again the captain shouted, and I was moving toward him when I was met by a bayonet that was shoved far enough into my arm to graze the bone and cause a steady flow of blood.

THE CAPTAIN'S FATE

I turned to take a final look at him, and saw him on the ground, apparently wrestling with one of his guards. Then the firing came closer, and I was literally carried away by the pirates, who crowded around me. That was the last I saw of

the captain for many a long day, and I need hardly say that I was very anxious concerning his fate.

It was not until I finally got back to Shanghai, after my rescue, that I learned he was safe. He was so utterly exhausted, he told me, that he fell to the ground, preferring to risk death rather than continue that nightmare march with the pirates. Finding it impossible to move him, the ruffians crashed a rock down upon his head and left him lying there with a fractured skull. But he counted himself lucky, for pursuing soldiers found him lying unconscious and conveyed him to a hospital.

As for me, things looked pretty black. I did my best to delay the party, but try as I would, I could not hold them back long enough to give the soldiers time to overtake us, and in that brief half-hour the pirates gave me the worst beating I have ever had in my life.

Just when I thought we were going to be caught, the soldiers found Captain Haarland and stopped to examine him, thus giving the gang time to escape. Once free from pursuit, we traveled all that night.

The next few days were similar to the others, save that we moved about by night and lay low at day. The hiding was now a difficult problem, because the country folk who had hitherto put us up had become scared by the nearness of the magistrate's soldiers and refused to take us in.

A PLAN OF ESCAPE

My opportunity came late one afternoon, when I was in a cave with a solitary guard. I had noticed this man before and had decided he looked likely for my purpose, being shorter and thinner than myself, which I thought would make up for my own weak physical state.

The cave was small and narrow. In a corner was the usual filthy pile of bedding. There was a small oil lamp suspended from the ceiling, and a general air of mustiness and dirt.

My guard was sitting in front of me, near the entrance, with a rifle across his knees. He had a pistol in his belt, but I had seen him attempt to use it, and knew that it was too rusty to be of service. I thought that, if I could overpower him just before night fell, I might escape in the darkness and put a good distance between me and the gang before morning broke.

The sun was disappearing. The lamp had been lighted, and as I sat on a small stool wondering how I could best cover the distance between us in such a way as to catch the sentry by surprise, my hand happened to touch the ground and I found a fair-sized stone lying close beside me. As stealthily as possible I pushed it under my stool.

The sentinel suddenly produced a water pipe and set about loading it. In doing so he got up, and for a moment half-turned his back.

I had lifted the stone from the floor and braced my feet ready for the throw when I heard voices very close. Hastily I dropped back, and a moment later two other members of the gang entered and started a conversation with my guard. They stayed perhaps five minutes, and when they left the sun had disappeared and it was night.

A DESPERATE CHANCE FAILS

Then came an unlooked-for happening. The oil lamp above us began to flicker, and the sentry arose and came forward to trim it.

It was now or never. The fellow was standing directly in front of me, looking upwards, with his hands raised to the lamp

and his rifle on the floor behind him. Snatching up the stone, I hurled it with all my strength at the brutal face not five feet from my own. As I did so I made a flying leap at him. I heard the stone land with crushing force, there was a choking gurgle, and the next moment I was slashing at the pirate with my fists.

But this was a very wily Chinese, and presently his clutching hands seized my windpipe in a death grip that was more than I had bargained for. We rolled all over that cave, kicking, punching and snarling like wild beasts.

Then came another unexpected development. With a movement that I did not see, so quickly was it performed, the pirate's hands dropped from my throat. The next moment everything went black before my eyes; I thought my head had been smashed. The guard had picked up the very stone with which I had hit him and had used it to quell me.

When I regained consciousness, the cave was full of pirates, and I could see from the fierce way in which they regarded me, and from their angry mutterings, that I was in for trouble. Blood was streaming down my face, and when I felt the back of my head, I discovered that it was badly swollen.

I was given very little time for worrying about my fate, however. It was raining hard again, and presently I was thrust out of doors to bathe my injured head as best I could. I eventually staunched the flow of blood, and was forced to utilize a scrap of my now grimy shirt to wind about my head. When I returned I found an old coat without buttons lying on the floor, and gladly donned it for the sake of the warmth.

That night we moved again. Over more hills, through creeks and rice fields we stumbled, and daylight found us on the banks of a large stream, where a junk was awaiting us. By this time I had practically abandoned hope. I thought I should either be killed in attempting another escape or that, failing this, the ruffians would eventually finish me off.

FIRE ON BY SOLDIERS

For three days the junk kept on the move all the time; there was little food and little sleep. Owing to my weakened condition, I had now lapsed into a state of semi-coma, and I was only mildly interested one afternoon when I heard a sudden burst of firing, followed by much running about on the deck above me.

Then, with a jerk that shot me from one end of the narrow compartment where I was confined to the other, the junk was suddenly brought around against the wind. We were being pursued, I told myself dully. The firing and yelling kept up for some time; finally I heard the anchor rattle down and the shooting ceased.

That night I was taken ashore again, and found myself on a beach, with several native houses close by. We secured food at one of these, and then began another of the nerve-racking marches I had come to know so well. How long this kept up I have no idea, but suddenly there came a burst of rifle fire directly ahead.

My captors were in a frenzy of excitement. They replied immediately, but the attackers spread out fanwise and we were soon in danger of being enveloped. This caused a hurried consultation, but meanwhile the bullets were coming closer, and as a means of precaution, I threw myself on the ground and lay flat. My move gave the pirates an idea, and two of them promptly squatted behind me and used my body as a shield.

After some time, during which the only evidence we had of the attackers' whereabouts was the yellow bursts of flame in the darkness, several of my captors disappeared up the beach, and I was left with the two men firing over my body.

(Concluded on Page Seven)



Snatching up the Stone, I Hurled it With All My Strength at the Brutal Face Not Five Feet From My Own.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Junior Holds A Snake and An Alligator

Snake Makes Him Shiver and Toots Screams and Runs Away; London Zoo Has Many Interesting Sights for Children; Black Tigers Look Mean But Elephants Wiggle Their Big Ears When Getting Bathed.

By AUNTIE MAY

When Toots and Junior were over visiting Grannie Harcourt for the summer, Auntie Vic took them to the London Zoo.

At the entrance they each bought a tuppenny bag of monkey nuts like our peanuts, but not roasted, and hastened in high glee to see the monkeys.

They found them on a rocky hill, surrounded by a wide, deep cement ditch and an iron railing. Auntie Vic soon showed them how cleverly the funny creatures caught the nuts, and the children shouted with laughter at their comical antics.

MURPHY THE APE

Then they wandered into the monkey house to see Murphy, the ape, for all the world like a queer, wizened old man. A kindly guard told them that Murphy was given a violet-ray treatment each day to make up for the lack of sunshine in England after his own warm country.

Soon they passed Mrs. Hippo and her clumsy-looking baby, which had been born right at the Zoo. They watched him splashing about getting his bath and swimming in the pool. Aunt Vic said Mrs. Hippo had had trouble with her teeth, and the Zoo dentist had had quite a time helping her.

When they came to the bears, Toots clapped for joy and said they looked exactly like her Teddy at home, only heaps bigger. They begged a burr out of the lunch box to throw old Bruin, and were highly amused when he sat up on his haunches, with his huge mouth wide open and his front paws ready to catch it. There were many different kinds of bears, big, little, brown, black and white, from many different countries.

ELEPHANT GETS BATH

In one building an attendant was turning the hose on a young elephant. The great creature was swaying to and fro, flapping his enormous ears as if quite enjoying the proceeding. Junior parted with his last monkey nut and nearly raided the lunch box again, so interested was he in seeing old "Two-Tails" nimbly pick up the small things with his long trunk and transfer them to his great mouth.

Passing by the cages of the lions and tigers, Toots kept tight hold of Aunt Vic's hand especially when they came to that of the two black tigers, donated by the Prince of Wales. They were beautiful animals, but when Junior caught the male, Satan, surveying them with his cruel, green eyes, he remarked that the name quite suited him.

When the guard in the reptile house discovered the children were from Canada, he came to Aunt Vic's rescue in answering their numerous questions. He told them how the cages are kept at the temperature to which the snakes have been accustomed in their own country; that some are fed daily, and others only once in several weeks; and that it is quite a problem finding the proper food for the many different kinds of reptiles.

Junior was shown the cobras, the king cobra being "just like Nag, in 'Rikki-Tikki-Tai,' of his beloved Jungle Book.

HOLD ALLIGATOR

To cap it all the guard took

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



THE TAIL OF A COMET ALWAYS POINTS AWAY FROM THE SUN. THE REPELSION OF LIGHT FORCES THE TAIL AWAY, SO THAT IT IS BEHIND ON A COMET GOING TOWARD THE SUN, AND GOES AHEAD WHEN A COMET RETREATS.

WHALES ARE MAMMALS AND ARE NOT WITHOUT THEIR CHIEF CHARACTERISTIC—HAIR. HOWEVER THE HAIRS ON A WHALE ARE SO FEW AS TO BE COUNTABLE.

them behind the scenes and allowed them to hold Peter Pan, the eight-month-old alligator, in their very own hands for a minute. He wasn't at all a pretty baby, and the guard said it would be 150 years before he grew as large as his mother.

Finally he said he would show them his special pet, and to their horror appeared in the corridor a short time later with a boar-constrictor just a few months old, but nearly nine feet long and as thick as a man's arm. He said it was quite tame, but Toots screamed and fled, and it took all Junior's courage to hold it for a second. He explained later that it felt quite warm and rough like the seat of a leather chair, and that the pattern of its coat was very pretty, like mother's best shoes.

Of their further escapades it would take too long to tell, but after a ride on the elephant, and then on the camel, two tired but extremely happy young Canucks climbed upon the bus after Aunt Vic, full of wonderful adventures to relate to mother and granny.

IT'S THE MOUTH

Lady: Your French rolls are really far too small. I can put a whole one into my mouth at once.

Baker: I can quite believe that, madam, but it's not the fault of the bread.

Future Children May Live On Air

Your grandchildren may find making a living much easier than you have found it, for according to eminent scientists they will get much of their food, clothing and necessities right out of the air.

Dr. Leinstein, presiding at the Society of Chemical Industry in London, recently predicted that chemists will one day short-cut nature's works, and instead of gaining necessities for life through plants, animals and other material things, will extract them from the air.

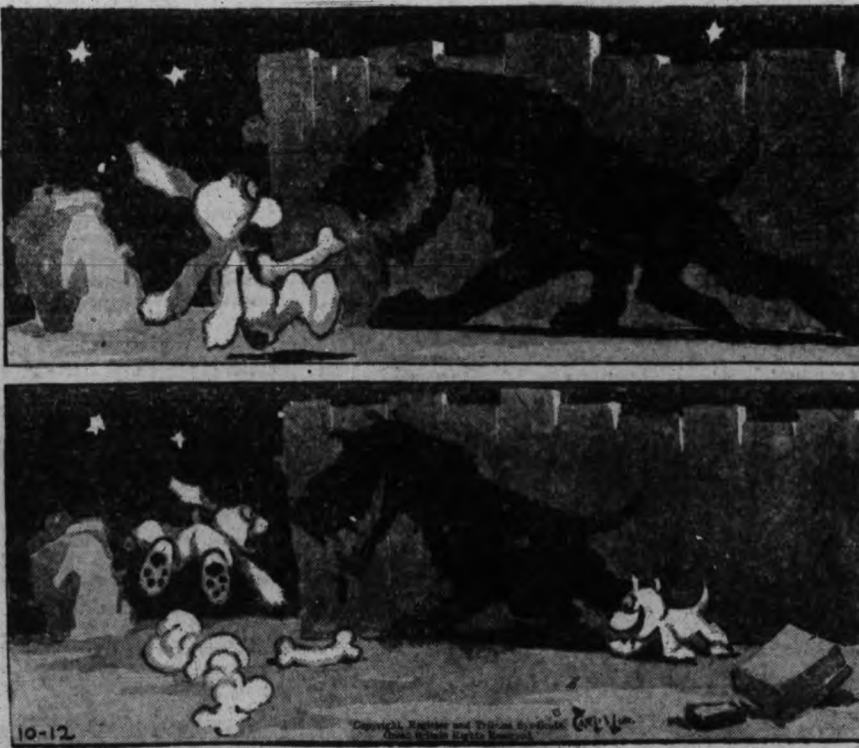
Already a means of speeding up nature's methods has been found. Carbonic acid extracted from the air has been converted into methane, or coal gas, without the intervention of plant life. From coal gas many useful products can be obtained. Thus our descendants may seek upward into the air for their fuel and for a large part of their raw materials, instead of burrowing into the ground for them as we do.

LAST IS NOT LEAST

Income Tax Inspector: How many dependents have you?
One of the Many: Two children and a landlord.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY

—with a shadow on the wall



BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily Goes Flying

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily was sitting in his hollow stump bungalow one evening reading the newspaper. His wife was darning stockings and so was Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. For with forty sixteen little rabbit children to wear them out many stockings had holes in them.

"That's what I should like to be!" Uncle Wiggily said all of a sudden as he turned the pages of the paper.

"What?" asked his wife. "An aviator," answered the bunny gentleman. "I should like to carry the mail in an airplane and jump with a parachute."

"Dear me! What a funny wish!" squeaked the muskrat lady housekeeper. "What's a parachute? Is it something good to eat?"

"It's a big, white umbrella that an aviator takes hold of when he has to drop or jump out of his airplane," answered Uncle Wiggily.

"You are too old for anything like that," said Mrs. Longears, as she took another stocking from the pile in the basket. "You'd better stick to earth and gather your apples."

"Speaking of apples," said Uncle Wiggily, "I have a big umbrella I hold over my head as I go in my orchard. That's so the apples won't whang me on the head. Ha! Ha! The Fox didn't have an umbrella yesterday and he was banged very hard! And, speaking of umbrellas, mine would make a good parachute if I ever had to jump out of an airplane."

"Please stop talking about airplanes!" begged his wife. "You make me so nervous I've pricked my paw twice already with this darning needle."

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" said Uncle Wiggily. He went on reading the paper, but the more he thought of airplanes and aviators and parachutes the more he felt like trying some of the tricks.

"I am sure my big umbrella would make a fine parachute," thought Uncle Wiggily when he hopped up to bed a little later. "Of course it is black instead of white but I hardly think that will matter."

In the morning, after twinkling his pink nose once or twice, Uncle Wiggily took his umbrella out to his garage.

"I wonder what he is going to do now!" murmured his wife. "Oh, pick apples, I suppose," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

But Uncle Wiggily was going to do nothing of the kind. Instead, when he thought no one was watching him Mr. Longears climbed up on top of his garage and stood near the edge with the open umbrella over his head.

"I can pretend the garage is an airplane," whispered the bunny gentleman. "True, it isn't moving, but it will be all the safer for me to try this trick. And it isn't so far to the ground, either. Now I am going to jump off and I'll float down as gently as a leaf, for my big umbrella will hold me just as a parachute holds an aviator."

But though Uncle Wiggily had made up his mind to do this he kept waiting. He would look down to the ground and, though it wasn't far, still it was too far to fall if anything happened.

"Suppose my umbrella breaks a rib!" thought Mr. Longears.



His wife was darning stockings.

"Maybe I had better go in and get some feather pillows to spread out down there. Then, in case my umbrella parachute doesn't work I won't be hurt. Yes, that's what I'll do. I'll go get some pillows."

But Uncle Wiggily had no time to do this, for all of a sudden the wind began to blow hard. It puffed under the umbrella as if it were a sail on a boat. Uncle Wiggily, having a tight hold of the umbrella handle, was lifted off his feet and up and away through the air he went.

Just then Jingle and Jangle, two little rabbit girls, came out to the garage to find their daddy and ask him for a penny. But when they looked up in the air they saw something which made them forget the pennies. They would even have forgotten a nickel. To the bungalow hopped Jingle and Jangle.

"Oh, ma! You ought to see!" shouted Jingle.

"See what?" asked Mrs. Longears.

"No, not see what; see Daddy!" cried Jangle. "He's gone sailing!"

"Gone sailing! In a boat do you mean?" squeaked Nurse Jane.

"No, he went sailing through the air with an umbrella," said Jangle.

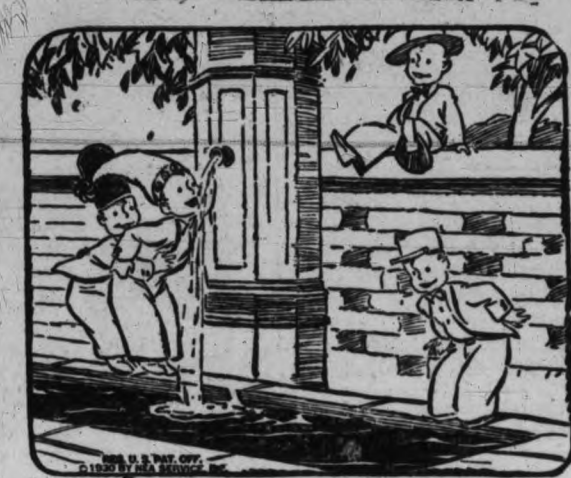
"He looked too funny for anything!" said Jangle.

"Funny!" exclaimed her mother. "He'll look worse than funny if he falls and he will fall if he lets go of that umbrella. Dear me! I told him not to try being an aviator. Come along, Jane. We may try to pull him down! Get the rake! I'll take the hoe! Jingle and Jangle, you try to lass him with your jumping ropes! Oh, this is terrible!"

It would have been only that after the wind had taken Uncle Wiggily and his umbrella parachute sailing for a while, it suddenly let the bunny down. But the wind dropped him on top of a pile of hay so he wasn't hurt. "Don't you try any more parachute tricks!" said his wife.

"Thank you, I won't," promised Mr. Longears. And if the teakettle will give a surprise party for the coffee pot in the kitchen sink, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's honey tree.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Where is the haystack going now?" asked Clowny. "And, would you allow us all to hop on top and ride? I think that would be fun! We'll all behave and not jump 'round, nor try to slide down to the ground. 'Twill do us good to ride up high, and right beneath the sun."

"Why, sure," replied the hay man. "You can do just as you like. I'm heading for the barn right now. The trip won't take so long. Just scramble up and all sit tight and everything will be all right. Then you can help me stack my hay, if you feel good and strong."

"We'll do our best," one Tiny cried, "to pay you back for our fine ride." And then they all perched up in the hay and all began to sing, "Real happy farmer lads are we and just as willing as can be to help the farmer with his hay, 'cause that's the proper thing."

"We'll do our share. At least we'll try to pitch the hay away up high and stack it safely in the barn, until the barn is full. 'Course if the hay goes, bale by bale, why even then we're not too frail to lend a hand if there are hooks, with ropes that we can pull."

"Well, well," exclaimed the farmer man. "I surely know that you boys can sing very well together." Then they reached the barn. Real quick they all began the hard work and each Tiny gladly lent a hand. The job was shortly finished and the haypile looked quite slick.

The farmer then gave them a treat. He brought out lots of food to eat and said, "When you are thirsty, I will take you to a spot where stands a fountain. It's a sight!" And, off ran every Tiny. They drank and drank and drank and drank 'cause everyone was hot.

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Evelyn Sees Big Logs Cut Up

By EVELYN LETTICE

Age 10 1120 Faithful Street

Part of my holiday I spent at Shawanigan Lake, which is twenty-five miles from Victoria. Some of my time was taken up with rowing, picnics and bathing. The water is warmer than that of Victoria, which makes bathing very nice.

One morning I rode to a farm, and I saw cows, pigs, sheep, dogs, cats, a bull and some honey bees and watched the farmer put up milk for sale. One day I walked to Sooke Lake, which supplies Victoria with water. We had lunch there and walked back. Sooke Lake is about five miles from Shawanigan.

Another day I walked to Glen Eagles Sawmill and watched the logs being cut into lumber. The logs are brought from the forest to the mill by tractor, then drawn into the mill with long chains and hooks. The bark is first cut off, and while some men are cutting this in lengths for firewood others are cutting the log for lumber. This is all very interesting to watch. The millwood goes down a chute into one freight car, the lumber is piled on another and the waste goes down another chute into a furnace. From Glen Eagles we walked along the Silver Mine Trail to Burnt Bridges on the Kolsilah River. Then we walked back to Shawanigan Lake and took the boat back to our house. I also walked along the new road that is being made. Last year the men were clearing, now part of the road is finished.

And if the teakettle will give a surprise party for the coffee pot in the kitchen sink, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's honey tree.

(Copyright, 1930, by Howard R. Garis)

"Stop Light" New Game is Good Sport

By WILLIE WINKLE

I've just had a letter from my grannie down in Toronto, and she tells me the kids down there are playing a new game, and as all kids like to hear about anything new I'm going to pass this Run" and "Let Fly."

They call this new game "Stop Light," and it's all the rage. It's going to be as popular as the other games "Duck on the Rock," "King's Line," "Pomp, Pom Pullaway," "Run, Sheep, Run" and "Let Fly."

One kid has got to be the traffic policeman. He stands out in front and all the other kids form either a circle or walk in two ranks. When the traffic cop says "Green Light" everyone starts to walk, but the moment he says "Red Light," everyone has got to stop dead. If anyone makes a move after "Red Light," he has to be the traffic cop.

It has lots of action and you get lots of fun out of it, being something like the great indoor game of "Musical Chairs." If you don't get a chair when the music stops you are out of the game, but in "Stop Light" if you take a step after the cop shouts "Red Light" you just step out and direct the traffic.

You can shout "Green Light," and just as the kids start to move shout "Red Light," and then "Green Light" again, and so on until they get all bawled up and you're bound to make another boy the traffic cop. Course girls can play this just as well as boys.

You can play this game on a vacant lot or the boulevard and don't have to be on the street in the way of motor cars. There's no chance of a kid ripping the shirt off your back, like in some of the other games, or scuffing the soles off your shoes like when you play on the asphalt, so I guess our mothers will be glad if "Stop Light" becomes the rage here like it is in Toronto and a lot of other Eastern cities. It seems these days someone only has to start some new game and it sweeps the country, just like this miniature golf.

LESSON IN TRAFFIC

Then when we grow up big and drive motor cars we will know something about the "stop" and "go" signals, particularly in the big cities, where you have to watch the lights. When the "red" comes on, all traffic goes that way must stop, but when the "green" shows everything can move.

And it may be good training in another way. Some of us when we grow up may be real traffic cops and be on duty in the middle of Douglas and Yates Streets.

Children to Tell Why Folks Should Buy Canadian Goods

Canada will celebrate "Prosperity Week" between October 11 and 18 and the Editor of the Children's Page has decided to have an essay contest on "Why Should We Buy Canadian-made Goods?"

Essays should not be more than 200 words. There will be two divisions, one for children under twelve years of age and the other for children under fifteen.

There will be ten prizes. The winner of the under fifteen group will receive \$2 in cash and five tickets to the Capitol Theatre. Second prize will be four theatre tickets, third prize three tickets and fourth prize two tickets.

The winner of the under twelve group will receive \$2 in cash and five tickets to the Dominion Theatre. Second prize will be four theatre tickets, third prize three and fourth prize two. The contest will close on October 18.

Realtor Who Invented Goofy Golf Retires After Making \$500,000 in Two Years

Meet the man who made miniature golf pay on a full-sized scale.

He is Garnet Carter, a Chattanooga real estate developer, and he's just retired from the business after having cleaned up a cool half million dollars with an invention that he says was "just an accident."

The other day, after making more than \$300,000 on his "accident," he sold the trade mark "Tom Thumb" that cost him \$100, a manufacturing plant valued at \$10,000 and a number of patents applied for to W. H. Robinson of Philadelphia, a pickle manufacturer, for \$200,000 cash.

"How did I do it?" Carter replies. "I'll be hecked if I know. I just stumbled into it and it seemed that the money started pouring in before I knew what had happened. And it just kept coming."

25,000 OF THEM NOW

Carter's Fairland Golf Course on Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, is the original from which came the 25,000 that have since popped up like mushrooms all over the continent. On these Canada and the United States Department of Commerce places an estimated value of \$125,000,000, exclusive of the real estate.

From October 20 to 22, this course will be the scene of the first national Tom Thumb Golf Association tournament, with hundreds of peewee golfers from all over the United States

competing. At least \$7,500 in cash will be offered as prizes to men and women players. Elimination tournaments have been held in many cities to pick contestants, but anyone may come to Chattanooga and enter the competition.

There will also be a \$10,000 national open tournament in Chicago, sponsored by the National Association of Miniature Golf Courses, starting October 29.

The Fairland Course in Chattanooga is about four times as large as any of its 24,999 brothers and is many times as hard to play. The greens are bigger, the hazards more difficult. The course is laid around mountain boulders on ground made historic by Civil War battles. The holes are from twenty-six to fifty feet long. Brownies and gnomes and other story-book figures are

placed about the course for ornamental purposes.

Opened in 1928, it has been improved continually. To-day, Carter estimates its cost at \$40,000.

The story behind this course is the story of the birth of miniature golf, now played by millions.

HOW IT ALL BEGAN

Back in 1928 Carter was president of the Fairland Inn, a real estate development company situated on Lookout Mountain. He had under way a big golf course that was about half finished. Worrying with this enterprise one day, he conceived the idea of establishing a clock golf course.

"I started building one of the putting greens around the many boulders and making hazards and tunnels," he explains. "Everybody laughed and scoffed at the idea."

"My idea was to provide something to do for the guests who didn't want to play big golf or dance. Some of my friends jokingly inquired if I was building a playground for children."

But Carter kept at it. He stretched his baby course to eighteen holes. Almost before he knew it, everybody around the hotel was playing.

The fame spread and inquiries about the cost of a baby-golf course began to drift in from other cities. Carter

was in the business before he knew it.

PROFITS ARE SWIFT

A friend from Atlanta bought one for \$2,000 installed it and made his money back in three weeks.

Carter installed one for his father, J. I. Carter, to amuse guests at the nearby Lookout Mountain hotel. The first day more money was taken in on the golf course than in the hotel's exclusive dining-room.

The craze spread to Florida, a miniature course being erected at the Royal Palm Hotel, Miami. It soon developed that people in Florida liked to putt through hollow logs and sewer pipes and around rocks as well as those in Tennessee.

Realizing that he had something that was more than just a fad, Carter wired back to his associates in Chattanooga to establish a factory at once and begin the manufacture of miniature golf courses.

"Since then," says Carter, "I've been in a whirlwind."

A few weeks ago, while returning home from one of the company's branch factories in Rochester, Pa., Carter met Warren T. Godfrey, a bond expert who had been instrumental in getting the Lookout Mountain Hotel bonds guaranteed.

"How are you getting along?" asked Godfrey.

"I'm making over \$1,000 a day in royalties," Carter replied.

"If you handled thing right you'd be making ten times that," Godfrey observed.

"I told Godfrey," says Carter, "that I didn't want to be burdened too much and I had just been talking about consolidating all the different plants since I had been offered about \$1,000,000 worth of stock in such a consolidation."

Godfrey then asked Carter if he wanted to sell out. Carter dickered and finally offered the trade mark, manufacturing plant and patents applied for at \$200,000.

"They kidnapped me, brought me to Chattanooga in a suit and bought me out the very next day," Carter explains. "The deal was soon closed."

Carter says W. S. Townsend and his brother, of Rochester, Pa., have probably made even more money out of miniature golf than he has. Townsend, a big pump manufacturer, bought one course to be installed in Florida and then decided to go into the manufacturing business.

\$100 ROYALTY IN EACH

He was given the territory east of the Rocky Mountains and north of the Mason-Dixon line to market min-



Accidents will happen, and here's one of them, the original miniature golf course that Garnet Carter (right) started near Chattanooga.

just to give summer hotel guests something to do—and which led to an industry that brought him a half million dollars. The bridge above is one of the trick hazards on this course, and below is shown one of the gnomes that decorate the holes.

lature golf courses. One each one shipped, he agreed to pay Carter \$100 royalty.

"He shipped 1,000 courses this year and has now gone into the indoor business," says Carter. "Before going into the deal, however, he asked me if there wasn't some kind of a trick in it. I told him there must be, but I couldn't find it. The courses cost \$1,000, we sell them for \$3,000 and

then get around the corner and laugh about how easy we made the thousand. But the fool who buys makes this \$1,000 back in the first two weeks, and after that all is gravy."

Carter was born in 1883 and married in 1905. "I haven't any children,"

he says, "but I have the finest collie dog you ever saw. I'm crazy about my wife and dog and 'most everybody else. In fact, I think this is a wonderful world to live in—and who wouldn't if they had stumped on a darn fool piece of luck like I did?"

Queer Things in a Saanich Garden --- By Connell

SOME weeks ago I told of a visit to a garden on the old Butler place in Saanich. The other day Mrs. Butler brought me some curious carrots from it that illustrate well the extraordinary persistence of plants and the power possessed by them, power out of all proportion to their hardness or to any of those physical qualities we associate with strength. Mushrooms and toadstools both have in their growing period quite soft and easily broken spore-bearing bodies; yet they will often break through the hard surface of a road or lift a large and heavy stone in the process of getting their singular "fruit" into the open air.

Somehow or other a portion of a broken bottle found its way into the peaty garden soil, perhaps before it was reclaimed and while the bog plants still reigned supreme. The fragment consists of part of the neck and shoulder. The inside of the neck is five-eighths of an inch in diameter and the length an inch at the longest part. Into this opening two seedling carrots entered in the downward course of their roots. One evidently preceded the other by an interval of some length, for in size it considerably exceeds its companion.

The two carrots are now so tightly squeezed into the bottle's neck that there is not a particle of unfilled space. On the lower side the larger carrot has enlarged itself by about an eighth of an inch, not much indeed, but sufficient to compress its companion seriously. The little one has in this way developed below the bottle a flattened form with a breadth just twice its radial thickness. Beside the larger one it appears a mere pigmy. On top the difference in size is much less marked. Both crowns show the effects of compression in a thickening just at the edge of the glass. This would be caused by the restriction of food movement downward, but here again the earlier carrot evidently had the advantage, so that although the food passing below was hindered its start in the race produced below the glass a plump but small root. The leaves of both were quite normal and well-grown.

Another small carrot accompanying the two tight-laced ones had sent its root down the centre of a little piece of dead stem, pith-filled, not hollow; but apparently the environment was unfavorable perhaps in other respects, for the growth was trivial and scanty.

MUSKRAT FORAGING

I was glad to get some first-hand information about the muskrats, which have signified their introduction to the Island by making a nuisance of themselves to farmers and gardeners. So far as my experience goes the muskrat is not troublesome there to garden or field. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the soil adjacent to the sloughs and swamps beloved of the "musquash" is not used as here because of the danger from lake and early frosts in low-lying land. I am further inclined to think that the average prairie slough or swamp is richer in the foods, animal and vegetable, beloved of muskrats, than our local ones. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that these little animals—so like the beaver that the Indians invented a legend to account for the difference in tail—were combining a general advance in habitat with an aggressive movement on cultivated food plants.

Mrs. Butler tells me that in their swamp garden the muskrats have made an attack on the carrots. Fortunately their attack was delayed and so was noticed in time. From their house, whose entrance is apparently under a fallen log, a

beaten path lies all the way from the carrot patch, the road-work done by the busy feet of the animals in a week or so. Along this path fragments of carrot leaf tell of the transportation of their chosen root, much as the hay-wagon marked the hedges on each side of an old-fashioned road with bits of dry grass and clover or a spray of mint. At the field their method of operation is seen. The smaller carrots they remove from the ground whole, but the larger ones they cut off about two inches below the surface; for the same reason, I suppose, inconvenience of carriage, they take off most of the leaves. From the traces left it is plain that the carrots are stored up in their winter apartments to form many pleasant meals for young and old during the slack period.

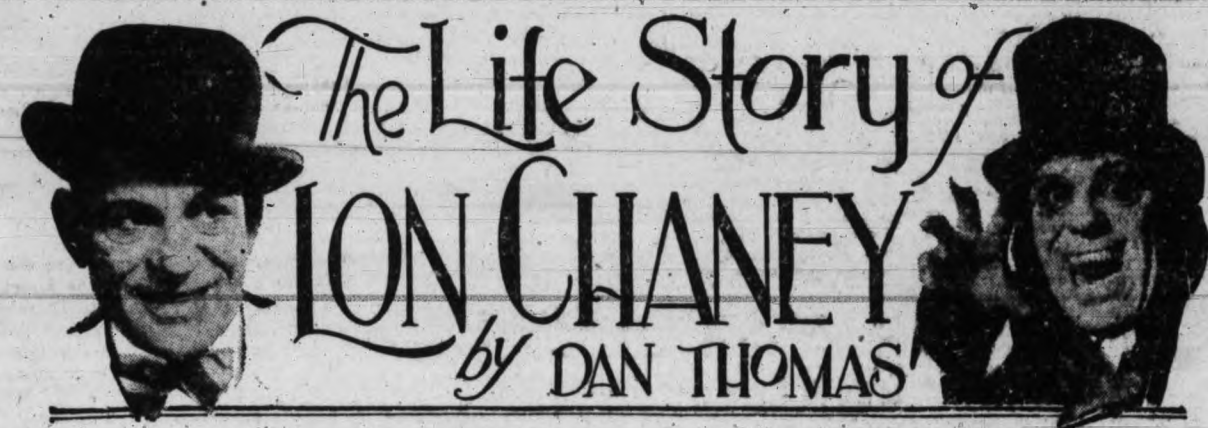
Muskrats are among the animals that have never reached the Island in the natural course of things; the sea has remained an impassable barrier. Now that they have been assisted in their way now a very questionable boon. In what is now Czechoslovakia two pairs of muskrats were introduced from Canada a quarter of a century ago. From the private estate to which they

came their progeny have spread far and wide, and in spite of the utmost efforts to bring them under control they were still extending their ravages a few years ago. Among the damage laid at their doors was the destruction of dams with great loss to the fish culture industry, depredations on fish and freshwater crustaceans and shell-fish, destruction of crops in field and garden, and the ravaging of nests of poultry and game-birds. The National Geographic Magazine gave this as a "good illustration of the danger attending the introduction of an animal from its native habitat into a new region."

PHEASANT-PECKED POTATOES
My exhibit closes with a handful of potatoes, from the same garden. Every one is riddled with holes, and these holes generally run together to form an irregular pit nearly as large as one side of the tuber. The wounds have been caused by the beaks of pheasants, which, like turkeys, have a particular liking for potatoes, taking a sheer delight in removing them from the ground and by no means eating anything like the quantity so removed.

A short time since I was talking to a friend

about the depredations of pheasants to crops and gardens, and he stated that the birds do no harm to potatoes except when they are unable to get water, and he quite repudiated the idea that they did any really serious damage. So far as the eating of potatoes is concerned, if damage were confined to that and the growers' loss were no more than the actual weight of tubers destroyed it would not be so bad. But what actually happens seems to be this: The birds open the hills or rows, uncover the potatoes, pick holes in many to the extent of as much as a third or even a half of the tuber, and leave still more slightly picked or even untouched lying on the surface exposed to the sun. Now unripe potatoes left exposed to the sun for a comparatively short time may be as effectively destroyed as if they had been wholly eaten, since they become green, unwholesome and unmarketable, except for seed. Being underground, stems in which the green constituents of the cells are kept in abeyance by the absence of light, they develop chlorophyll in the light, pass from starch-storage to starch manufacture, but retain as stems their property of producing buds. Thus, while their food value is injured, their seed value remains.



Chaney's Unique Niche Will Remain Unfilled — Hollywood Realizes That Great Actors Cannot Be Replaced

This is the final story in the series of six on the life of Lon Chaney.

By DAN THOMAS

Who will step into Lon Chaney's unique place on the screen? With the famous actor's funeral rites over, film fans already are asking this question. And it's a question very easily answered—Lon will have no successor.

There are a large number of excellent character actors engaged in the motion picture business and the stage could furnish many more, but none of them can ever take the place of "The Man of a Thousand Faces." In fact, film producers never will make an attempt to groom a successor to Chaney, because they know that such a thing can't be done. Hollywood learned its lesson in that respect when Rudolph Valentino died.

Never yet has a person been found who could step into the shoes of a famous stage or screen personality. Farah Bernard never was replaced after her death. Neither were Wally Field, Valentino, Barbara La Marr, Theodore Roberts or Mabel Normand. Each of them seemed to have a special niche in public favor that could not be satisfactorily filled by a substitute, no matter how good. And Chaney now takes his place with these immortals of the footlights and stage.

Valentino's popularity was so tremendous that film producers sought to capitalize upon it after his death. Executives of the Paramount studio announced publicly they had discovered his successor in Ricardo Cortez, but the public's reaction was such that Cortez never has enjoyed any real success since. Even Valentino's



It was Lon Chaney's habit to work on his various make-ups between shots of his film. This picture shows him wearing a unique clown suit for use in "He Who Gets Slapped," while Victor Sjöström, director, and Tully Marshall (right) look on.

brother failed as a successor to the popular idol. As a result of that experience, producers came to the realization they would have to build up entirely new personalities to take the places of those who had passed on. The public stands willing to accept these new personalities, but they never will take a substitute.

There are a few actors within the film industry who might have the ability to take Chaney's place, but none of them would attempt such a feat. They would only work the harder to build up their own positions. Jean Herscholt came under the same classification as Lon. He is an artist at makeup and pantomime. But Jean, though he might rise to even greater heights as himself, never could be Lon Chaney. Emil Jennings, the great German actor, might be said to be Chaney's equal in every respect. Some say he might be even higher on the ladder of fame than Chaney was, but it is very doubtful if he could occupy the niche made vacant by Lon's death.

The reason for this condition is simple. The places once held by these favorites have never been vacated—they still are filled with memories. A living actor may pass from the public

view and be almost totally forgotten in a very short time, but the memory of one who has passed on lingers for a long time.

Members of the film colony are expressing considerable gratification over the fact that Chaney had an opportunity to make one talking picture before he died. At least, they may have the image and voice of the man who was beloved by all and it will be preserved indefinitely.

HOW MANY CAN YOU RECALL?

How many of Lon Chaney's pictures can you recall? Here is a list of some of his best-known pictures: "The Miracle Man," "The Penalty," "Ace of Clubs," "Clayton Twist," "The Shock," "False Faces," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Blackbird," "The Unknown," "The Road to Mandalay," "Tell It to the Marines," "The Monster," "Mr. Wu," "London After Midnight," "While the City Sleeps," "West of Zanzibar," "The Unholy Three."

As a result of his work and drilling in "Tell It to the Marines" he qualified for a captaincy in the marine reserve corps, while the film "While the City Sleeps" resulted in the police departments of several cities awarding him honorary memberships.

CAPTURED AND TORTURED BY CHINESE PIRATES

(Continued From Page 5)

This revived my hopes, and I determined that while I had an ounce of life I would not give in. Forthwith I shouted at the top of my voice.

CRAWLING TO SAFETY

One of the pirates had leapt up to strike down on me with his rifle, when there came a sickening "crunch," and he dropped his weapon, clutched convulsively at his belt, and fell to the ground. Thereupon the remaining man grabbed at his companion and tried to rouse him, but without avail.

Seizing my chance, I started to crawl away on all fours. I had gone a few yards when I looked back to see if the surviving man was pursuing me. But the fellow had disappeared, sinking away in the darkness.

What yelling I had done before was nothing compared to the noise I now made, and soon the firing ahead ceased. Another wait, and after what seemed hours, I noticed several forms coming toward me, their rifles at the ready, but to my joy I saw that they wore government uniforms. They were soldiers of the magistrate of Panpu, and they stared at me in amazement. A sorry sight I must have presented, what with my tied-up head, that dirty old coat, tattered trousers and no shoes.

There isn't much more to tell. I was immediately taken aboard a Chinese gunboat, where my various wounds were treated. I had an excellent dinner and slept in a real bed—and when I awoke the following morning I had to pinch myself to make certain it wasn't a dream.

Then came a dramatic ending to my eleven days of adventure. I was lounging on the after-deck, smoking one of the commander's excellent cigars, when a file of soldiers came up with two prisoners in their midst. I didn't have to look at them

twice. They were members of the gang of ruffians that had kidnapped me, and I readily and gladly identified them.

The two unfortunates were marched to the beach, an officer stepped up behind each man, and I saw the glint of a pistol and heard two reports. Those fellows would do no more pirating.

As for me, I was sent to Haichow by junk, and there re-shipped to Shanghai. There I was sent to a hospital—to find Captain Haarland in the same institution. Like me, he had bad head wounds and numerous abrasions of less consequence, but after eight weeks, both of us were pronounced fit for duty once more.

It will be a long time, however, before any Chinese pilot on any ship that I am connected with runs me on a sandbar and then suggests going for help. When he does, I will see that he goes feet first.

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The SUNDAY DINNER

By Oscar of the Waldorf

FRUIT CUP
Cream of Tomato Soup
Lamb Chops, Brown Sauce
Spanish Rice
Buttered Cabbage
Orange Spiced French Dressing
Peas Marcinque
Coffee

LAMB CHOPS, BROWN SAUCE

Have a few lamb chops cut about one-fourth of an inch thick, trim nicely, dip them in beaten egg, then roll them in a seasoning of finely minced parsley, a little salt and pepper, lemon peel and a small quantity of grated nutmeg. Heat a large lump of butter in a deep frying pan over the fire, then put in the chops, and fry until well browned.

Put one tablespoonful of flour and a small lump of butter in a stewpan, stir over the fire, then pour in a half pint of clear veal gravy, and stir until boiling. Drain the chops, put them on a hot dish, strain the gravy over the chops, and serve.

PEACH MERINGUE
Peel some ripe peaches and stew them. When nearly done, mix some

LINDY LAUGHS AS CAMERA CLICKS



Maybe somebody had told him that joke about the Scotch aviator who broke the endurance record while hunting for a cheap landing field. Anyhow Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is pictured above in a rare smiling pose during ceremonies attending the retiring of the first T.A.T. transcontinental transport plane at North Beach, New York.

sugar and a teaspoonful of butter with them. Butter a deep pie dish, line it with short paste and bake. Remove the crust from the oven, put the stewed fruit in it, cover with the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth and sweetened with three tablespoons of powdered sugar, and put back in the oven to brown lightly. Serve either hot or cold.

Wintering Bees

The three essentials to the successful wintering of bees are a prolific queen during August and September, plenty of winter food, and ample protection from the rigors of winter. Strong colonies of young bees well fed and adequately protected are the best assistance one can have for a good crop of honey next summer is the pertinent observation of C. B. Gooderham, bee expert of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Two English chemists have developed a transparent material resembling plate glass that can be sowed or turned like wood.

Excavations May Bare Lost Pages of English History

Remains of Verulam Tell Story Of Early Britons' Life Before And After the Roman Conquest

LONDON, Oct. 11.—In all the romance of modern archaeology nothing more fascinating has occurred than the revelation that a few feet beneath a hay-field and trees outside the old English city of St. Albans there lie buried the remains of the Roman city of Verulam, which was the metropolis of England before Jesus of Nazareth was born and beside which Londinium—original of the present London—was a mere trading village.

In fact, if the hopes already raised by archaeological finds are realized, Verulam may well prove to be to England what Pompeii and Herculaneum are to Italy—a marvelous presentation of the everyday life of the Roman masters of the then known world. Verulam may even exceed them in interest. After all, Pompeii and Herculaneum were only Roman seaside towns preserved for posterity by be-



ing buried in a rain of ashes from the neighboring volcano of Vesuvius. But Verulam was more than a Roman town. Long before the Romans came to England on conquest bent, there is evidence that Verulam was the site of a native British town and, possibly, the biggest in all the island.

ANCIENT ROMAN WALLS
It had long been known by the people of St. Albans that just outside the town there had been a Roman city. The British Roman city walls are exposed for many hundreds of feet. Eighty-three years ago the remains of a Roman theatre, the only one in Great Britain, were exposed and, nearby, the remains of a Roman forum. Not long ago it was decided to have the site excavated to see whether further traces of the old city could be discovered.

This task was entrusted to Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, keeper and secretary of the London Museum, and his wife, both of whom are well-known British archaeologists. They had not gone far before they began to make sensational discoveries—the remains of a great Roman gateway, Roman villas, a Roman wine cellar and a Roman cemetery, which was always placed outside the city walls for hygienic reasons.

WORK POSTPONED

Work in excavating has now been postponed until next year on account of the setting in of the rainy season, but points of vast archaeological and historical importance are expected to be cleared up.

First—in 54 B.C. Julius Caesar crossed the Thames river in pursuit of Cassivellaunus, king of the native tribe of Catuvellaun, who was overlord of southeastern Britain. His stronghold is supposed to have been where Verulam has now been found. In this native British metropolis was located the first mint ever known in British history. The native Britons had learned about coining money from their contacts with people from Roman-ruled Europe and imitated them.



Cesar did not finish the conquest of England. This was only accomplished in the year 43 A.D. under the Emperor Claudius, and eight years later the Romans conferred upon Verulam the title of "municipium," which in Gaul was a title given only to pre-Roman cities which had proved themselves worthy of Roman honor by reason of their size and importance. This proves that even after Caesar departed and before Claudius came, Verulam maintained its commanding position. The big point, therefore, is that here if anywhere the excavators hope to find the pre-Roman British stronghold and its native civilization—something about which very little is known.

Second—in the year A.D. 61, while the main Roman armies were to the north fighting the native tribes, the minor officials left in the south aroused the Britons by their tyrannical rule. The towns of Colchester (or more correctly spelled Bononia) and Verulam, which were now Roman cities, rose in rebellion. They destroyed the towns of Colchester, London and Verulam. Vestiges of that ancient destruction, it is hoped, will be uncovered.

Third—Verulam was rebuilt upon an even bigger scale by the Romans, being made a regular Roman walled city, and here they remained for 350 years. There is, therefore, the chance that the whole of Roman civilization in Britain for 350 years may be uncovered.

Fourth—When the Romans finally abandoned Britain, there was a wild swirl of petty wars between native tribes. The fifth century after Christ, so far as Britain is concerned, remains a mystery. It is known that

England was harried by Picts and Scots and Anglo-Saxon and Irish pirates in the fourth century. Notwithstanding, Verulam seems to have continued a semi-peaceful existence, because a contemporary life of St. Germanus, a Gaulish bishop, says he came to Verulam in 429 for the purpose of putting down a native Christian heresy. This would imply that Verulam was not at war, since the inhabitants had time and leisure to quarrel among themselves about religion. In Verulam, therefore, if anywhere, it is hoped to discover something about British urban life in the fifth century, the story of which is at present a blank page.

DISCOVERED ANCIENT BATHS

One of the first discoveries Dr. Wheeler made this past summer was the foundation of a great gateway in the walls through which ran the main Roman road from London to Verulam. There was also uncovered the remains of what was probably an elegant Roman villa of some higher official. Tiled pavements of the floor of the villa were discovered. These were made of red pottery squares measuring about an inch each way. In what was another room was discovered a pavement of a Greek key pattern. In still another house remains of a Roman bath system were uncovered. The Roman baths were of our present Turkish bath type and were heated from furnaces which supplied hot air to basements beneath the floors and to flue pipes which carried the hot air to the upstairs rooms and kept them comfortable in bad weather. In fact, just enough has been found in six weeks' work to justify the hope that next summer complete pages of ancient history will be laid bare.

TO ROUND WORLD IN 8 H.P. MOTOR

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Oct. 11.—To accomplish a 26,000 miles' journey round the world in an eight-horse-power motor sports car in five months is the aim of a present record of eight months set by a German, who is now in the office of the Royal Air Force who have started out from the Royal Automobile Club, London.

The adventurers are Capt. Max Hay, D.F.C., M.C., and W. S. Wolveridge, who belonged during the war to the famous No. 1 Squadron, and were the first to attempt a non-stop flight to the South Pole. Their little car is named Marie Olive, after the driver's wife.

They propose to travel from Calcutta by way of Frankfurt and Vienna to Constantinople, Aleppo and Damascus; then with a French convoy to Bagdad, on by Basra and Tehran to Quetta and Calcutta. Rangoon or Penang they will reach by ship—using always cargo boats, not liners—continuing onward through Bangkok, Saigon and French Indo-China to Hongkong, and thence by the Pacific to San Francisco, thence to Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, thence to New York, whence they will sail to Liverpool, where they expect to arrive towards the end of January, and take the road again for London.

Each will take two heavy spells at the wheel, and Mr. Wolveridge took the first turn. "We have to average about 250 miles a day," he said before starting up. "If we are to put up a record. We are taking plenty of spare parts, but our personal luggage will be restricted almost to a razor and pyjamas, shorts, shirts and sleeping bags." Tins of bully beef and some biscuits are carried, also revolvers in case of trouble in deserts and districts infested by marauders.

Ships With History Fascinate Crowds

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Old ships with a history always possess an interest, even for people whose acquaintance with the sea is limited to a sail on a calm summer afternoon. Holiday-makers at Portsmouth and Plymouth annually visit by hundreds the stately Victory and the graceful Cutty Sark. The difference in the outline and fittings of these craft is as wide as the business on which each was formerly employed, with so much distinction. Yet both possess a special attraction for the public, who rejoice that they have been preserved so long. They represent types of a day that is past, and as such are valuable.

Other vessels with similar claims to fame are to be found in various roadsteads round the country, and many for sentimental reasons would have been pleased if the steam yacht Sunbeam, now on her way to a ship-breakers' yard at Morecambe, had been added to the number. Built fifty-five years ago, she has enjoyed a more remarkable career than any boat of her size. She first became known when Lady Brassey, wife of the original owner, recorded the events of a world-wide tour in a book which had a great vogue—"The Voyage of the Sunbeam." It was read by thousands

LONDON STRAND VISTA CHANGED BY REBUILDING

Nelson Trafalgar Square Monument to Be Made Visible For Half-mile

Literary Associations Will Pass With Buildings, Such as Dickens's Golden Cross

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A new vista from the Strand will be opened by the extensive changes involved in the rebuilding of the triangular site at Charing Cross.

This island site, upon which now stand the Union of South Africa buildings, the Golden Cross hotel and other properties, is to have its southern frontage straightened out so that the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square will be visible from the Strand for a stretch of about half a mile.

The expiration of the Crown lease has made the improvement of this important site possible, and the new buildings to be erected as soon as the existing tenants move will vastly improve this dingy corner of Trafalgar Square and the Strand.

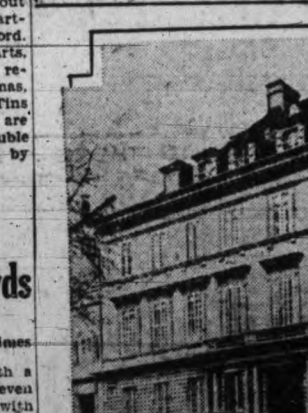
The staff of the South African offices will be transferred to temporary quarters and other tenants will follow very soon; and in view of the structural changes, H.M. Office of Works is being urged to tackle the improvement of Trafalgar Square itself.

There is no doubt that the dreary square would be greatly improved by patches of turf and flowers, and it is hoped to transform it into a pleasant resort where a band would play. The First Commissioner of Works is considering what can be done, and has received promises of donations for the purpose. The disappearance of the old buildings on the island site will obliterate some literary associations. The Golden Cross Hotel was known to Dickens, and there is a shop in the block to which Carlyle used to go for his boots and shoes. It was from the Golden Cross or its immediate predecessor that Mr. Pickwick is supposed to have started off on his coaching adventures.

and always with profit. For a privately-owned yacht of 500 tons to make such an extended cruise was in itself an unusual event, and when it was supplemented by the charming Lady Brassey, the fame of the Sunbeam was established. Since then she has visited many waters, and it was after a trip to Iceland and Canada twenty years ago that Horace J. Hutchinson gave us "A Saga of the Sunbeam."

Lately Sir Walter Runciman has been her owner, and it is by his orders that she is now to be broken up.

HANDLE MILLIONS IN REPARATIONS



The headquarters of the new Bank of International Settlements—or "World Bank"—set up at Basle, Switzerland, to handle German war reparations payments under the Young plan, is shown here with two international financiers who are playing big parts therein. Right is Gates McGarrath, banker and chairman of the new institution, and left is Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, pictured as they left a conference after discussing the \$300,000,000 German bond issue.

IT'S LIKE THIS—



Being a teetotaler himself didn't prevent Tom Buttery, above, London barkeeper, from mixing the world's first cocktail. That's what a jury of six experts pronounced his concoction called "Golden Dawn." It triumphed over all other cocktails in an international contest held in the British capital.

GLADSTONE AX IS PRESERVED AT MUSEUM

Relics of Britain's Prime Ministers Gathered at Lancaster House

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Oct. 11.—There is now being formed at Lancaster House, the home of the London Museum, a remarkable collection of relics of British Prime Ministers from the time of Sir Robert Walpole down to the present day.

There is already a gallery of pictures of every Premier, and to these is gradually being added by gift or loan some characteristic personal relics of each statesman.

The largest collection of these relics is that associated with Gladstone, among them an historic axe used by him for felling trees at Hawarden; several of his pens, a walking stick, and MSS. The Duke of Wellington's cocked hat, Palmerston's gold watch chain, and Lord John Russell's reading glass, are other interesting exhibits.

Even modern statesmen are represented. Miss Megan Lloyd George, for example, has lent the gold fountain pen used by her father in signing the Peace Treaty at Versailles. A pocket-book used by Bonar Law for making notes in the House of Commons is the souvenir of his premiership. A gold club that belonged to Lord Balfour is the property of Mrs. Balfour, and Aquilino, a set of ivory chessmen and chessboard have been given by Lady Oxford. A cherrywood pipe that belonged to Mr. Baldwin is the latest of these personal gifts to the Museum, and Miss Isabel MacDonald may be expected soon to will appear as it bright and cheerful sunshine is streaming through the windows.

HOW RAILWAYS DEVELOP IS SHOWN AT KENSINGTON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Interesting reminders of the changes which have taken place in railway travels are provided by the exhibition at the Science Museum, South Kensington, in connection with the centenary next week of the opening of the Liverpool and Manchester railway.

Historic locomotives, including the Rocket, the Sans Pareil and the Novelty, are shown, together with old tickets, timetables, drawings and prints. One of the drawings is said to be the work of George Stephenson, and shows his "Killingworth Locomotive" of 1815. A trail-locking engine, with small, graceful wheels, it was his first patented design, and had a speed of four miles an hour. A timetable for January, 1831, announces four first-class trains between Liverpool and Manchester. The fare was five shillings, and the trains ran at 7 1/2 o'clock morning



and 10 o'clock morning, and at 11 o'clock afternoon, and half-past 4 afternoon, and it was noted that "the journey is usually accompanied by first-class carriages under two hours." Second-class passengers paid 3s. 6d. and had trains at 8 o'clock in the morning and half-past 3 in the afternoon. It was not stated when they might expect to arrive at their destination!

A Bradshaw's Guide for 1839 shows that five trains were running between Liverpool and Manchester on weekdays and two on Sundays. A railway ticket of 1839 from Liverpool to Warrington is about ten inches long and a couple of inches wide, and has blank spaces to be filled in with the purchaser's name, his destination and the price of the ticket—as was customary with stage coaches. At that time, each ticket was made out individually by the "booking clerk," whose designation, which still survives, arose from his duties.

PRINCE GETS PROMOTION IN NAVY, ARMY

Heir to Throne Now Vice-Admiral, Lieut.-General and Air Marshal

He is Taking More and More of the Formal Ceremony Duties of the King

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Prince of Wales has become a vice-admiral in the navy, a lieutenant-general in the army, and an air-marshal in the Royal Air Force.

In other days it was customary to give high rank in the Army and Navy to members of the Royal Family at a youthful age, but since the end of the Victorian era members of the Royal Family have been expected to learn something of the duties of their position. The King was primarily a sailor, and as such went through various officer grades before becoming a rear-admiral in 1901, when he was thirty-six, and a vice-admiral in 1903. The Duke of Connaught, on the other hand, was always on the military side, starting as an ensign in 1868 and becoming a lieutenant-general twenty years later, when he was thirty-eight. The Duke of York has always been in the Air Force, and was made a group captain in 1921, a year before his brother.

The Prince of Wales, although first a sailor (he joined as a midshipman in 1911), was later more intimately connected with the army, becoming a second lieutenant in August, 1914, four days after the declaration of war, and reaching the rank of major in 1918, and colonel in 1919. He has therefore been a colonel for eleven years, and for the same period he has held the parallel rank of captain in the navy. It will be recalled that the prince took the salute at the trooping the color for the first time at the King's Birthday parade this year in place of the Duke of Connaught, who was ill and who usually deputizes for the King. This pointed to his promotion, for it is certain in the British Army that a man must have more and more to take the King's place on parades and other important occasions.

BRITISH BROADCASTING CO. TO GET MODERN STUDIOS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Such good progress has been made with the new headquarters building of the British Broadcasting Corporation in Portland Place that the shell is likely to be finished, if not by Christmas, at least early in the New Year. This does not foreshadow a move from Savoy Hill in six months' time. Probably another six months will elapse before the building is ready for occupation.

Apart from painting, decorating and the putting in of internal fittings and furnishings, the acoustics of the nine studios will have to be subjected to elaborate tests and experiments by the corporation's engineers before the studios are ready for broadcasting. As each studio differs in size, so each will have to be tested separately. Ideal conditions cannot be reached by any rule-of-thumb method. The only way is by prolonged trial and error. The uniformity will not be sought for,

Legend Flourishes At Arthurian Meet

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Oct. 11.—All lovers of poetry and noble legend will wish a prosperous issue to the labors of the International Arthurian Congress at Truro.

Arthurian scholars from many lands, from America, France, Belgium and Holland will meet our British authorities to discuss the results of the most recent investigations into the origins of the Arthur cycle, and if possible to establish the historic content of the legends, more especially the story of the Grail. Truly this is a notable theme for an International Congress.

How one would like to see G. K. Chesterton's name upon the list of speakers! One can imagine how no doubt demonstrate to the congress that the only possible matter for dispute was the sanity of people who doubt in any way the historic exactitude of the legends. In the days when everyone in England could quote "The Idylls of the King" scholars were wont to deny that such a person as King Arthur ever existed. Later inquirers have generally accepted his existence as a fact, also that he led the West British armies against the Saxon invaders and defeated them in many battles, although it is not quite

clear whether he was a British King or a Romano-British general. The congress means to conduct investigations on the spot. They will visit the White Plain, Camelford, where the battle was, and the vale of Avalon, whither King Morgan carried the mortally-wounded King. Let us hope that the congress will succeed in establishing for ever that Arthur was both a king and a Briton as he appears in the old histories, which, by the way, do not depict him as the saintly figure of Tennysonian romance.

When I part with these animals it will be like parting with some of my own family. There is not one of them who does not know me by sight and by voice. For I have always taken a very active part in their management and many of these horses have known me since they were foals. A "yeg" "No," she added, "I can't speak to all of them in Arabic, for the simple reason that they have become English as to tongue by reason of association with English grooms. But some of them understand Arabic as well as English."

Lady Wentworth's Arab Steeds, World's Finest Horses, Forced To Sale by British Taxation

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The world's most perfect collection of thoroughbred Arabian horses is to be sold by the Baroness Wentworth, and she believes that England's loss will be America's gain. The sale is inevitable, a sacrifice to the tremendous and apparently never-ceasing tide of English taxation. But the famous horsewoman's last gesture of loyalty to the proud line of animals which has become traditional with her family is the hope that whoever buys the Arab stallions and mares will keep the entire stable together. And she fears that nobody but an American millionaire could do that.

Since its inception, the Crabbet Park stud has cost at least \$5,000,000, and the lowest price that even would be considered now would be well over \$1,000,000. So only the very wealthy need apply.

Thus will pass, probably to the United States, the animals symbols of a romantic family legend. Lady Wentworth's father was Wilfrid Blunt, who in addition to being a great landowner was a poet famous for his verse translations of the Arab odes of passion. Her mother was Lady Anne Blunt, granddaughter of Lord Byron. Lady Wentworth herself carries on the poetic traditions of her family by being one of the finest of England's living sonneters.

TRAVELED IN ARABIA
The love stories in the life of her illustrious ancestor, Byron, are household tales. The romance in the story of her parents is not so well known, and out of it grew the Crabbet Park stable of fiery Arab steeds.

Owing to ill-health, the young poet was ordered to travel in the dry climate of the east. Accompanied by his beautiful and adventurous wife, he went to Arabia, then even more dangerous for Europeans than it is now. But they both learned to speak Arabic fluently, dressed in Arab costume, became bloodkin, so to speak, of the Arabs, and led their life.

Then the hereditary passion for fine horses reined both the young people. For generations the Blunts, the Byrons and the Lovelaces had spent big sums on fine horses. Now the young pair were in the desert land where were bred the finest horses in the world. They got for modest sums from their Arabian friends specimens of blue-blooded horseflesh that others could not have bought for fortunes.

CARRIED ON HORSE
When Blunt returned to England cured of his ailments, he devoted as much time to his horses as he did to his books. Lady Wentworth, the only child, was reared on poetry, Arabic and horses. So when her parents died, she just naturally carried on with the Crabbet Park stud.

The ravages of war and disease in Arabia have made her stable unique. In Arabia itself there are no longer any horses to equal hers. Animals

from her collection have been sold to improve the breed in every horse-loving country of the world. King Faisal of Iraq and King Fuad of Egypt, who in other times would have sent to Arabia for horses, have had to have recourse to her collection and have personally visited it.

"It breaks my heart to think of parting with these glorious animals," said Lady Wentworth. "They are as much a part of the history of my family as this old house, which has been lived in by my ancestors for 300 years. But I am suffering from the burdens of high taxation, as are all great landed proprietors in England."

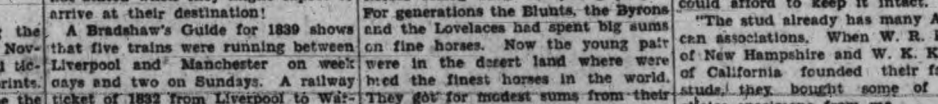
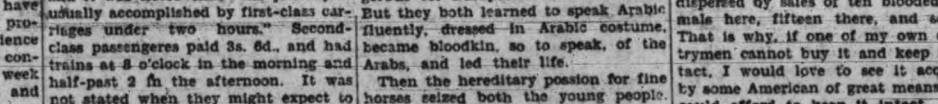
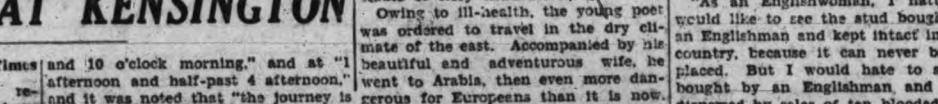
U.S. KNOWS HER HORSES
"As an Englishwoman, I naturally would like to see the stud bought by an Englishman and kept intact in this country, because it can never be replaced. But I would hate to see it bought by an Englishman, and then dispersed by sales of ten blooded animals here, fifteen there, and so on. That is why, if one of my own countrymen cannot buy it and keep it intact, I would love to see it acquired by some American of great means, who could afford to keep it intact."

The stud already has many American associations. When W. R. Brown of New Hampshire and W. K. Kellogg of California founded their famous studs, they bought some of their choice specimens from me.

"In their time, too, my horses became famous in your country. In 1921 there was run a great endurance test. The horses were to cover 310 miles within five days' time. My gelding, Crabbet, won, carrying a weight of 225 pounds. In 1919 my mare, Ramtah, had scored the same kind of success in the same kind of endurance race carrying 217 pounds. In a similar race some years ago in England my mare, Beldia, came first. A "yeg" ago at the Richmond horse show my stallion, Sharver, was called the finest horse in the world.

SOME UNDERSTAND ARABIC.
"When I part with these animals it will be like parting with some of my own family. There is not one of them who does not know me by sight and by voice. For I have always taken a very active part in their management and many of these horses have known me since they were foals. A "yeg" "No," she added, "I can't speak to all of them in Arabic, for the simple reason that they have become English as to tongue by reason of association with English grooms. But some of them understand Arabic as well as English."

Typical of the thoroughbred Arab horses now offered for sale by Lady Wentworth are the animals shown in the upper photo. The distinguished horsewoman is pictured lower right with one of her milk-white steeds, and at the left is the home where her family has lived for three centuries.



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930.



**Rosie's
BEAU**
by
Geo. McManus
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE VAN SWAGGERS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

CLARA, YOU CAN'T KEEP THESE DOGS IN THE HOUSE ANY LONGER. THEY'VE GOT TO GO! NOW, THAT'S FINAL. I UNDERSTAND?

ALL RIGHT, VAN.

WELL, CLARA WAS REAL SENSIBLE ABOUT IT. I THOUGHT SHE'D PUT UP AN ARGUMENT. I HAD TO LAY DOWN THE LAW, BUT IT WAS THE ONLY WAY OF CURING HER CRAZE FOR DOGS.

SHE'LL PROBABLY FEEL PRETTY BAD ABOUT HAVING TO GET RID OF HER PETS, SO I'LL STOP ON MY WAY HOME AND GET HER SOME FLOWERS AND CANDY.

WHAT THE--?

SAY, CLARA, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PARKING THE CAR OUT ON THE LAWN?

OH, VAN, YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER GARAGE FOR THE CAR.

ANOTHER GARAGE?

YES, I HAD OURS MADE INTO A KENNEL TO HOUSE THE DOGS.

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I HOPE YOU ARE NOT GOING OUT TONIGHT, TILLIE.

NO, MUMSY, MAC IS COMING OVER. THAT MEANS I'LL BE PARKED IN THE PARLOR ALL EVENING.

WELL, I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT. MAC IS THE ONLY SENSIBLE FELLOW YOU HAVE CALLING ON YOU. NOW, WHO CAN THAT BE?

I'LL ANSWER IT, MUMSY.

OH, HELLO, JACK. ... WHAT? ... TONIGHT? SURE, I'D LOVE TO GO, ALL RIGHTIE, SEE YOU AT TEN, G'BYE.

TILLIE, WHAT IN THE WORLD IS WRONG WITH YOU? YOU KNOW MAC WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES. YOU CAN'T TELL HIM YOU HAVE BROKEN HIS DATE TO MAKE ANOTHER.

NO, I CAN'T. BUT I WANT TO GO TO THAT DANCE. ... WHAT WILL I DO?

FIGURE THAT OUT FOR YOURSELF.

OH, MUMSY, I AM GOING OUT. ... WHEN MAC COMES TELL HIM NOT TO WAIT.

TILLIE, WHY CAN'T YOU PLAY FAIR?

I SUPPOSE IT'S MAC. ... POOR BOY, IT'S A SHAME THE WAY TILLIE TREATS HIM.

GOOD EVENING, MRS. JONES.

OH, MAC, TILLIE HAS GONE OUT. SHE ASKED ME TO TELL YOU NOT TO WAIT. I'M SORRY, MAC.

HELLO, MUMSY, WAS MAC HERE?

YES, AND JACK JUST CALLED UP AND SAID HE WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO TAKE YOU TO THAT DANCE. HE'S BEEN CALLED OUT OF TOWN.

THAT'S A LOT OF HOOEY ABOUT HIS BEING CALLED OUT OF TOWN. HE'S GOT A NERVE TO BREAK A DATE WITH ME LIKE THAT.

HELLO, MAC, THIS IS TILLIE. I AM SORRY. I WASN'T HERE WHEN YOU CALLED. WON'T YOU COME OVER NOW?

NO!

WELL, MUMSY, HERE I AM, PARKED IN THE PARLOR, AS I SAID I'D BE.

WELL, IF YOU ASK ME, IT'S JUST WHERE YOU DESERVE TO BE.



